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HONG KONG AUGUST 6, 1939.

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BRITAIN'S WARNING

Chamberlain Statement Impresses Tokyo

WE'RE
IN THE
ARMY
NOW

MORE AFFABLE TALKS ON TIENTSIN ISSUES: AGREEMENT REPORTED

Meatless Days In Tientsin

Tientsin, Yesterday.
Japan's blockade of the British Concession was further tightened to-day and the situation threatens to become acutely serious.

In the markets to-day no fresh meat was available, all supplies having been stopped by the Japanese.

The only foodstuffs obtainable were vegetables and those were of the poorest quality.

The Consul, Mr. Jamieson, has lodged a vigorous protest with the Japanese authorities in connection with yesterday's anti-British riots in the ex-Belgian Concession. — Our Own Correspondent.

AUGUST FOURTEEN WHAT?

London, Yesterday.
Orders have been given in Prague that all roads under construction or repair which lead to the Polish frontier must be completed and ready for use on August 14, according to the Prague correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Reliable authorities state that 150,000 German troops, many of them fully mechanized, are concentrated at Mahrshcheschau, near the Polish frontier. — Reuters.

JAPANESE OFFER FOR BRITISH MINE

London, Yesterday.
The Oriental Consolidated Mining Company, reputed to be the oldest British-controlled gold mining enterprise in the Far East, has been offered \$3,175 for the sale of its operating properties in Japanese-controlled territory to Japanese interests. — Reuters.

Stockholders on August 29 will vote on the proposal, which was made by the Japan Mining Company, a subsidiary of the Aikawa interests. — Reuters.

TURKEY RECALLS AMBASSADOR

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Turkish Ambassador in Berlin has been recalled and has already left the German capital.

An agreement for his successor has already been granted by the German Government, though the date of the new Ambassador's arrival is not yet known. — Trans-Ocean.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S CANDID EXPOSE OF BRITAIN'S POLICY VIS-A-VIS JAPAN, WITH ITS WARNING THAT THE FLEET IN THE FAR EAST MIGHT, IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, BE POWERFULLY REINFORCED, HAS CREATED A PROFOUND IMPRESSION IN TOKYO, ALTHOUGH OFFICIAL QUARTERS ARE DISINCLINED TO COMMENT.

Japanese Army delegates are reported to be on the verge of "revolt," threatening to break off Anglo-Japanese negotiations, but well-informed quarters declare that progress was achieved in informal talks yesterday.

Sir Robert Craigie conversed for some time with the chief Japanese delegate, Mr. Kato, yesterday morning, and it is asserted that the main lines of an agreement covering the maintenance of public order in the Tientsin area was outlined.

Reports have it that the understanding reached will be embodied in notes to be exchanged between the delegations on Monday, when, it is stated, the conversations are to be resumed.

London comment on the report is to the effect that it appears to be rather premature in view of the fact that London's observations on the Ambassador's last report have not yet been despatched to Tokyo.

Sir Robert Craigie is believed to have explained to Mr. Kato why the observations have been delayed, and it is understood that he discussed the agenda for resumed conversations.

ARMY DISTURBED

Trans-Ocean, meanwhile, reports that the War Minister, General Itagaki, has indicated that he will inform the Premier, Baron Hiranuma, to-day of the decisions reached by the Japanese army in connexion with the situation created by Mr. Neville Chamberlain's latest statement.

The Inner Council will probably meet early next week. The meeting of the Inner Council will be preceded by a conference between Baron Hiranuma and the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai.

PREPARATORY AGREEMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The main lines of an agreement on the questions of the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin were decided upon at a meeting in Tokyo between representatives of the British and Japanese Governments, according to a Domei agency report, which quotes the "Japan Times."

Major Herbert, British Consul at Tientsin, represented Britain, and Mr. Tanaka, Japanese Consul at Tientsin, represented Japan. The newspaper states that the agreement reached is preparatory to the drafting of a written agreement to be exchanged between the two Governments.

It adds that no instructions have yet been received by Sir Robert Craigie from the British Government concerning the economic issues which caused the stalemate at the round-table conference. — Reuters.

Japanese Navy's Calm Front

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's announcement that Britain may strengthen her fleet in the Far East has caused no surprise in Japanese naval circles, said the Navy Ministry spokesman this morning.

"We have been reckoning with a step like this," he said, "ever since the Singapore base was extended, and are in no way perturbed by Mr. Chamberlain's warning."

JAPANESE ARMY FAR FROM PLEASED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Tientsin conference, which has not met since August 1, is expected to resume on Monday, when the British observations on Sir Robert Craigie's latest reports will possibly be received.

The speeches of Lord Halifax and Mr. Neville Chamberlain have created a bad impression among the Japanese army delegates from Tientsin, who are doubtful if the conference can usefully be continued.

They argue that the spirit of the Craigie-Arita agreement has been undermined, and suggest that the British Government, by delaying instructions to Sir Robert Craigie, are playing for time.

It is asserted that if this method is persisted in the Japanese army in North China "will be forced to take action to ensure its security." — Reuters.



Potatoes in sight of him, potatoes to eat of him, potatoes in front of him. This Territorial of the Queen's Westminster Rifles in camp at Burley in the New Forest (washed out by rains yesterday) is likely feeling: "If only mother was here."

MR. STRANG— ABLE TO GO HOME

London, Yesterday.

The political issues under discussion at Moscow between Britain, France and the Soviet Union have so narrowed down that the services of Mr. William Strang, chief of the central department of the Foreign Office, who went to Russia to assist the Ambassador, Sir William Seeds, are no longer necessary there.

Mr. Strang accordingly is returning to London next week. — Reuters.

Wet Bank Holiday

London, Yesterday.

England appears to be doomed to a wet bank holiday, though weather conditions are not deterring holiday makers and London's railway stations were to-day thronged with people going off to all parts of the country.

Rain and thunder is the official forecast.

Yesterday several buildings in London were struck by lightning and three persons were killed by lightning in the Home Counties. — Reuters.

FRANCO CEDES TO FALANGISTS

Burgos, Yesterday.

Gen. Franco has issued a decree giving wide powers to the Falangist Party, which is conceded authority in practically every department of state except finance and foreign affairs. — Reuters Bulletin.

Boat Express Disaster In Scotland

London, Yesterday.

The Isle of Arran boat express from Glasgow met disaster at Saltcoats, Ayrshire, this afternoon.

The engine plunged down a steep embankment and dragged with it four carriages which were smashed.

Hitherto four bodies have been recovered. The fireman was killed while the driver escaped, and it is believed that several are still missing in the wreckage.

The accident occurred on a portion of the line used only for summer traffic, four of eight coaches leaving the line.

More than 20 passengers were injured, nine of whom have already been taken to Kilmarnock hospital, where three men were found to be in a serious condition.

The other injured were removed to the homes of miners nearby.

EXCURSION TRAIN

The train, which was crowded with 400 excursionists, was rounding a curve when the engine and four coaches left the rails and plunged down the embankment into the grounds of a miners' convalescent home.

The engine missed a miner's home by five yards, and the first carriage telescoped into the back of the tender. — Reuters.

BRISBANE SCENE

Brisbane, Yesterday.

Thirty-seven men who fought their way into the Queensland Parliament yesterday are being charged with causing a breach of the peace.

The men were armed with batons and there were wild scenes before their arrest was effected. — Reuters Bulletin.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese Consulate-General in Tientsin has instructed Chinese papers, through the medium of the Japanese press control bureau to cease the publication of anti-British material after to-day. — Trans-Ocean.

Five New Bomb Blasts

London, Yesterday.

FIVE bomb explosions occurred on Friday in different towns of England, all caused by bombs concealed in packages delivered to post offices.

The explosions which occurred in Halifax, Bradford, Preston, Huddersfield and Blackburn did damage to the Post-Offices and injured one post office worker slightly.

The "Evening Standard" reports the discovery of a plot to murder the Premier of Northern Ireland, Lord Craigavon.

The plot fell into the hands of the police, but the culprit has not been apprehended. — Trans-Ocean.

MR. SAVAGE

London, Yesterday.

The latest bulletin concerning Mr. Savage, the New Zealand Prime Minister, states that he is "bright and cheerful" since he underwent his operation. — Reuters Bulletin.

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In the bathing costume, if you are slim, your choice is unlimited. You can have a suit of two colours, or one with all manner of gay design applied upon it. Not so happy is the lot of the big woman.

For the full figure a well-cut dark suit, in dark green, deep wine-colour, navy blue, dark brown, or black, is best. It can be low at the back, but the front should be rather high, and it should be rather high also under the armhole, so that the bust is well supported. Brassieres are as a matter of fact often included with swim-suits for the full figure.

To complete an attractive appearance on the sea-shore the bathing wrap must not be forgotten. A dressing-gown of gaily-coloured towelling is the most practically type of garment. A cloak, when not worn gracefully, is a little inclined to make the wearer look as if she had absent-mindedly come down to bathe in her bathing tent!

From the figure point of view it is a good thing that the majority of women now seem to prefer backless sun-frocks to beach pyjamas. The fashion for the latter was one that constituted an everlasting pit-fall for the unwary. Women have not the "architecture" for trousers, and the ungraceful bulking of the "human form divine" that resulted from the wearing of these garments was a blot on the scutcheon of the majority of bathing.

The same applies to women who wear shorts. Unless these are made with cleverly inset pleats, so that they resemble a very brief skirt, they should not be worn by anyone who is not either very young or very slim. Nor should women attempt to wear long grey flannel trousers unless they are of the "Greta Garbo" or "Marlene Dietrich" type. But if any of these masculine garments are adopted, it is most essential to the achievement of a graceful figure that they should in every case be very perfectly tailored.

Choosing Your Lingerie

WELL-FITTING lingerie is an important asset to a neat figure. It is better to choose garments that have lace motifs inset rather than those trimmed with lace frills or frills of material which might give a bulky effect when worn under close-fitting frocks. Always try to have a princess-petticoat that is cut on the cross, as this fits the figure snugly, and will not wrinkle round the waist. Choose knickers that are well fitted to the hips and have a flat inset at the front of the waist, as this,

New Autumn Designs



The simple old-world pussy design on crinkled crepe makes the gown on the left, with drapery, from waist to hem, showing Egyptian influence, and worn with fox bolero. Glittering sequins embellishing chiffon in a misty shade of grey make the demure gown with plainly cut corsage and skirt, high neck and long sleeves.

too, helps to keep a smooth effect. If you have knickers with elastic at the waist and legs, be sure they are not too full, or bulkiness will result.

For evening dress, cami-knickers are usually more successful to wear than knickers and vest, for the former can usually be obtained with a well-fitting brassiere top and low-cut back, which can easily be worn beneath a frock. If knickers are worn, those with wide legs should be chosen, for a knicker fitting round the knee is apt to show its outline through the frock.

It is well worth while to go to the expense of having a thick silk underslip to wear under flimsy summer frocks, as this will obviate the necessity of wearing more than the one petticoat; one often finds, when one sees oneself in bright sunlight, that a little more "concealment" is necessary!

It is, however, often better to dispense with a petticoat altogether underneath a cloth tailored skirt, as the skirt usually has a smoother and neater appearance without one.

little tricks

JUST as celery is an improvement to many soups, so little thin slices of apple are a pleasing addition to any green salad.

NEW potatoes and young carrots can be sufficiently prepared for cooking by rubbing them with a rough, moistened cloth.

A LITTLE lemon juice added to the water when potatoes are being boiled will improve their colour. This applies especially to old potatoes.

WHEN stewing fruit pour in a spoonful of golden syrup and stir, if a thick juice is wanted. In such an event the amount of sugar may be reduced.

A CORRESPONDENT suffered by a carpet being burnt in front of an open fire. A tradesman folded a piece of zinc, into which that section of the carpet fitted, and the top layer of zinc was cleverly painted in the colours and design of the carpet.

Scrambled Potatoes

Take 3 cupsfuls diced potatoes, ½ pint stock, 2 tablespoonfuls diced bacon, 1 tablespoonful butter, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, salt and pepper to taste.

Remove the rind from bacon before dicing and measuring. Place bacon in a hot saucepan and cook until the fat runs out, when add butter and flour, and stir all till flour is light brown. Next mix in stock and potatoes, then cover. Cook for ten minutes, season to taste, then simmer till potatoes are soft. Serve with any cold meat or with pork or beef sausages.

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For tarnished silver, rub the bicarbonate gently on with a pad of cotton wool, then polish off with duster or soft cloth.

For a burnt saucepan, fill with cold water, add a teaspoonful salt and teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda. Put on the stove and bring to the boil. Your pan is ready for a quick and easy clean.

Mix a pinch of bicarbonate of soda with bathbrick when cleaning cutlery, and see how it speeds up the job.

To remove grease stains from a carpet, rub bicarbonate of soda into the mark, working well

into the pile, then brush well. Scorched your white silk blouse? Then make a paste with cold water and bicarbonate of soda, cover the mark with it and leave to dry.

To freshen a rubber sponge, soak in a solution of 2 teaspoonfuls bicarbonate of soda to ½ pint warm water. Rinse and put out in the air to dry.

A pinch added to the water will act as a tonic to your flowers and make them last longer.

If you scold yourself, dust bicarbonate of soda over the place and cover with a wet rag. For mosquito bites, apply a little moistened with water.

And, of course, you know that half a teaspoonful is an excellent remedy for indigestion. A larger dose will often cure a bad case of nausea and vomiting. M. H.

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DANZIG: A Strategic Issue

WHEN at the close of the Great War the authors of the peace settlement came to determine the Polish-German frontier, they faced a problem which has baffled the centuries. From the earliest years of recorded history Teuton and Slav have settled and battled to and fro across the eastern marches. Now one and now the other would impose his will, but whichever suffered, the loser never acquiesced. The struggle endured.

From the days of the Knights of the Teutonic Order in the 14th Century to the Prussianisation vigorously pursued by Bismarck in the 19th, Germany has sought to establish her rule in these debated lands, part of which to-day forms the Polish province of Pomorze. These efforts were continued to the very outbreak of the Great War; they were never wholly successful. Despite partition, despite Prussianisation, maybe in a large measure because of it, the strength of the national Polish spirit has never flickered. It burns unquenched to-day.

The Thirteenth Point

THE long years of conflict have inevitably left behind them a legacy of deep racial distrust. This distrust, amounting

**BUT DOES HE UNDERSTAND PLAIN ENGLISH?**

even to prejudice, is the key to many past events in Eastern Europe which cannot otherwise be understood. Faced with so formidable a historic background, the Peace Conference, twenty years ago, had one important directive to guide it. The thirteenth of President Wilson's Fourteen Points reads as follows:—"An independent Polish State should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity be guaranteed by international convention."

The Polish people their right of national existence.

The Danzig Compromise

Faced with the problem of ensuring for Poland this "free and secure" access to the sea, the Conference in Paris set up a special commission to make proposals for the frontier between Germany and Poland. This commission, which comprised distinguished representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, allocated not only Danzig itself to Poland, but also the railway from Danzig to Warsaw through Malawa. After much discussion, the Conference revised the Commission's findings. The existing solution was that arrived at and Danzig was created a Free City under the protection of the League of Nations.

By The Rt. Hon.
ANTHONY EDEN

are faced with no mere problem of machinery which, though delicate, is always capable of adjustment. The issue is purely one of strategy. The main conditions of the problem are immutable. Poland must command her "free and secure" access to the sea. If Danzig be once incorporated in the German Reich, Poland can command that access no longer. Upon that issue there can be no compromise. Since the days of the findings of the special commission in 1919 much has been yielded. No more remains to give.

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Since Germany accepted these Fourteen Points as a basis of peace, and successive German governments have called them in aid, and do so to this present day, there can be no occasion for disagreement thus far.

The Polish "Corridor"

At this stage it is important to distinguish between two problems which are often, though wrongly, associated, the so-called Polish Corridor and the Free City of Danzig. When the Peace Conference sought to give effect to the thirteenth point quoted above, they did not in fact agree to grant to Poland all the territory to which that country laid claim on the basis of population on her western borders. The German Government made its protest and gained some important concessions. The final boundary was the outcome of patient and exhaustive study.

The Corridor is and always has been Polish in population; for centuries it has been professedly Polish also. The figures of the German census of 1910 showed clearly a large majority of Poles in the territories later ceded to Poland both in West Prussia and in Poznania. If, therefore, self-determination has any meaning, the so-called Corridor is Polish. Its inclusion in Polish territory is not due to economic reasons alone, nor does it form in any sense a part of the Danzig issue. This needs to be clearly emphasised, for these two issues are now publicly linked in German demands and have probably always been so in German minds.

The truth is that it is East Prussia which is a German island set in a Slav sea. If, therefore, the choice lies between insisting that East Prussia remains an island and thereby causing its inhabitants some economic inconvenience, and depriving thirty-three millions of Poles of the outlet to the Baltic upon which their national life depends, no court of justice could hesitate for a moment. All history goes to show that Poland cannot live without her access to the sea. President Wilson made such "free and secure" access a condition of peace. Germany accepted. That condition cannot be denied now without at the same time denying to

posals for the frontier between Germany and Poland. This commission, which comprised distinguished representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, allocated not only Danzig itself to Poland, but also the railway from Danzig to Warsaw through Malawa. After much discussion, the Conference revised the Commission's findings. The existing solution was that arrived at and Danzig was created a Free City under the protection of the League of Nations.

There may be divergent views as to the wisdom of this compromise solution. What cannot be denied is that it represented a sincere attempt to reach a just and reasonable settlement which would at once respect the rights of the German population of the Free City of Danzig and grant Poland that outlet to the sea which she must enjoy to live. Moreover it should be remembered that while the form of the present arrangement is recent, the substance is not. For centuries of its history, Danzig has lived a proud, prosperous and semi-independent existence while serving Poland as her seaport. There has in the past been criticism of the vagueness of the articles of the Treaty of Versailles that define Danzig's status, and there is some substance in this criticism. It remains none the less true that if there were a will to work the present arrangement, it could be made to work. In frequent negotiations spread over the last twenty years, the Council of the League has in fact settled many difficult problems in connection with Danzig, some of which, the framers of the Peace Treaty could hardly have been expected to foresee. The most important of these included the relations of Danzig with the Polish port of Gdynia, the rights of any of the Polish Fleet in Danzig and the protection of the Polish minority in that city. These issues were all settled in public by the Council. Many more were agreed in private, in discussions which never reached the Council table. Any wise rapporteur preferred to work that way.

The Real Issue

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JAPANESE ARMY EXPERTS JOIN IN LAKE COMO TALKS

Milan, Yesterday.

The consultations at Lake Como between Mr. Shiratori (Japanese Ambassador in Rome) and M. Hoshimi (Japanese Ambassador in Berlin), with military experts headed by General Karakawa, were wound up to-day according to a statement issued to the press.

Lengthy telephone conversations occurred with Rome and Berlin during the talks.

STRONG U.S. PROTESTS

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

THE UNITED STATES CONSUL-GENERAL IN HANKOV AND CHUNGKING HAVE "PROTESTED MOST ENERGETICALLY" TO THE JAPANESE MILITARY AUTHORITIES AGAINST ANTI-FOREIGN INCIDENTS AND THE EVER INCREASING ANTI-FOREIGN MOVEMENT. DECLARED MR. SUMNER WELLES, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE.

Mr. Welles said that the protests were not the result of express instructions from the State Department, but indicated that the consular authorities in China had received a general instruction to lodge independent protests appropriate to the circumstances whenever necessary.

Further steps of this nature were to be expected.

ONLY WHERE PARALLEL.

Mr. Welles emphasised that the United States was proceeding in China quite independently and was not acting jointly with any other Power.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

A police reservist, Tai Wing-leung, was knocked down and fatally injured when riding a motor-cycle near the Police Club, Happy Valley, yesterday.

The accident occurred at about 4.30 p.m. when Tai and two companions, all riding motor-cycles, were driving from Tin Lok Lane and crossing near the Police Club. The three were proceeding one behind the other, and it is alleged, lorry No. 4266 drove between the second and third, and collided with the third, ridden by Tai Wing-leung. Tai was killed.

The police are anxious to get into touch with all eye-witnesses of the accident, who are asked to communicate with Central Police Station or with the Traffic Inspector.

We sing the praises of the Pimm's Gin Sling PIMM'S NO. 1 well known to everyone but if the case is that you prefer a Whisky basis PIMM'S NO. 2 is more the Cup for you or for the Connoisseur PIMM'S NO. 3 will be the very thing for he'll of course prefer the Brandy Sling. P.S. We've still one more to come PIMM'S NO. 4 May well appeal to some who favour Rum.

MISSIONS LEAVE FOR MOSCOW

London, Yesterday.

The British and French military missions left for Moscow to-day for the General Staff talks with the Soviet.

The missions were seen off by M. Ivan Malysky, Soviet Ambassador in London.—Reuter.

LORD MAYOR'S THANKS

The following letter has been received in Hong Kong from Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor of London:

Sir,—I would like you please to convey to the generous contributors to the Fund raised among the Chinese in Hong Kong for the Thetis Disaster Fund, my very grateful thanks for their splendid support.

Yours very truly,

(Sd) FRANK H. BOWATER.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

A 26-year-old Australian Chinese, George Kwan Satt, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston yesterday with obtaining money by false pretences.

It was alleged that defendant obtained \$50 from a Chinese woman by pretending that certain eye treatment to be given to complainant by Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, would cost \$200, whereas the actual fee was \$150.

Defendant was remanded.

R.A.F. CHIEF'S SPEECH

Rugby Calls It "Interesting"

London, Yesterday.

Air Vice-Marshal Sholto Douglas made some interesting statements on air defence in an address to cadets in camp in Sussex to-day. He said: "We are making colossal preparations for fear of an attack in force by German bombers."

"On their side the Germans are being deterred from further adventures by the knowledge that if they hit us we shall hit them and very hard too."

"We have shown by our recent flights to Marseilles the range which our heavy bombers possess. There is always a better even than very good, and we have got something much better than the Wellington bomber just up our sleeve."

"You have also seen something of our fighter organisation."

THE DETERRENT

"We are confident that this organisation is now capable of preventing this country from being attacked from the air."

"Of course we do not pretend we will be able to prevent every bomber that puts out to attack this country from reaching its objective."

"In fact, it is probable that a fairly high proportion will get through particularly when weather conditions are favourable to the bomber."

"The object, however, of the fighter organisation is not, as it were, to put an impenetrable barrier between the enemy bomber and its target. This is impossible of attainment."

"The object is to cause so heavy a casualty rate to enemy bombing forces that they will be compelled to restrict the scale of their attack on account of heavy casualties and the difficulty of replacing those casualties."—British Wireless.

PEARL RIVER TO BE REOPENED

The Pearl River, blocked "for one or two weeks" since July 28, will be opened shortly.

Approached yesterday by the "Sunday Herald", the Japanese Consul-General said that the River will probably be reopened in the course of this week.

General Chan Chai-tong, former Commander-in-chief of Kwangtung Province, has flown to Chungking, according to vernacular reports last evening.

It is said that the General was summoned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Narrow Escape Of Belgian Embassy In Chungking Raid



When the Queen, who celebrated her 39th birthday on Friday, attended a Garden Party in London on July 24, she wore this dress which England had not seen before. But Canada saw it at a garden party during the Royal Tour for it was included in the specially designed wardrobe which Her Majesty took with her. The dress is of heavy crepe in a pale powdered cyclamen colour, with a clinging skirt, heavy cyclamen coloured lace, and a hat of fine straw. The suede shoes and gloves match in colour but the feather boa is of a slightly deeper shade.

Tentative H.K. Ban On Nazi Spy Film Lifted

After a censorship experience similar in some respects to the fate of the film in Singapore, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," is to be released for exhibition in Hong Kong, and will be shown at the King's Theatre towards the end of this month.

The possibility of political repercussions presumably dictated the decision of the original censor to withhold release when the film was first submitted, nearly four weeks ago.

The matter was then taken up with the Commissioner of Police, referred to still higher authority, and it is now possible to announce, finally approved.

As approved, it will be shown in its entirety with no cuts whatever.

In Singapore, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" was rejected by the Censor, but his decision was overruled when the matter was taken to the appeals board.

LORRY MOUNTS PAVEMENT

Following a fatal accident in which a street sleeper was killed in Shum Chun Street, Lai Chui was charged with driving lorry No. 112, without the owner's permission and without due care and caution before Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday.

Sub-Inspector J. Scrim, who prosecuted, said that at 11.40 p.m. last Tuesday, accused was driving the lorry in Argyle Street at 15 miles-per-hour. On turning left into Shum Chun Street, a pedestrian ran across the front of the lorry. Defendant applied both brakes, but as the road was very slippery, the back wheels skidded and the lorry mounted the curb and struck a man sleeping along the pavement.

The injured man died on the way to hospital.

Accused had permission to drive from the lorry driver, but no permission from the owner.

Fines of \$10 and \$50 were imposed.

Charged with wounding Leung Nam in Bowring Street on July 30, Chan Kwau-ho, 34, was yesterday remanded by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen. The victim is in hospital in a serious condition.

CASUALTIES FEARED TO BE HEAVY IN FOURTH SUCCESSIVE BOMBING

Chungking, Yesterday.

Another Japanese air raid on Chungking—the fourth within a week—occurred in the early hours of this morning.

Twenty-seven planes are believed to have taken part in the raid.

Shortly before midnight the howl of the sirens announced to the capital the approach of enemy bombers.

Despite a courageous attempt by Chinese pursuit planes to head off the Japanese machines, two of three batches of nine bombers got through and released their bombs over the outskirts of the city and the new business centre.

Several heavy bombs fell in the neighbourhood of Trans-Ocean's office. The force of the explosions smashed open the front door of the office, although it had been locked and barred. The chandelier was brought down and much damage caused in and around the building.

The all clear signal was sounded at 2.50 a.m.—Trans-Ocean.

HEAVY BOMBS

Reuter adds that the raiders concentrated on the north-western suburbs, where heavy bombs levelled to the ground whole blocks of houses. Reuter says it is feared the casualties were extremely heavy.

Eighteen planes participated in the raid, in which the Belgian Embassy had a very narrow escape. A bomb landed very near to the building, tearing off the main gate from its hinges and shattering window panes, while three motor-cars outside the gate were twisted and crushed into fantastic shapes.

NETHERLANDS REJOICING

SOESTDIJK, YESTERDAY.

WEEK-END REJOICINGS THROUGHOUT THE NETHERLANDS ARE MARKING THE BIRTH OF A SECOND DAUGHTER TO PRINCESS JULIANA, AND THE INEVITABLE DISAPPOINTMENT THAT THE BABY WAS NOT A BOY HAS IN NO WAY DAMPED THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE CROWDS.

Festivities will continue until Monday night, Monday having been proclaimed a public holiday in honour of the new Princess. The Amsterdam Stock Exchange will close on Monday afternoon and the whole city will give itself up to rejoicings.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The newspapers print notices congratulatory to the Dutch people and the Dutch Royal House of the birth of a second daughter to Princess Juliana.—British Wireless.

NEW TRADE PACT

Washington, Yesterday.

The State Department has prolonged for a year the existing trade agreement with the Soviet. The agreement was due to expire on Sunday.—Trans-Ocean.

Washington, Yesterday.

Under the terms of the prolonged U.S.-Russia trade agreement the Soviet will buy a minimum of \$8,000,000 worth of American goods during the next 12 months, while she will not export more than 400,000 tons of coal to the United States. The United States will accord the Soviet Union the same tariff reductions as countries with which the United States has trade agreements.—Reuter.

JERUSALEM EXPLOSION

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The damage caused by the bombs which exploded in the Jerusalem broadcasting station on Wednesday amounted to \$7,000, it is reported. Three Jews have been arrested in connection with the investigation.—Trans-Ocean.

SEN. TYDINGS CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT

Baltimore, Yesterday.

Senator Tydings, of Maryland, became the first Democratic candidate for the Presidency to-day when he approved the movement of a local political group to launch a campaign on his behalf for nomination in 1940.

Senator Tydings' re-nomination in Maryland last autumn as Democratic candidate for Senatorship was regarded as a rebuff for President Roosevelt, who had called openly for his opponent's election.—Reuter.

OUTRAGEOUS PROFITEERING

Outrageous profiteering by Chinese boarding-houses and steamship ticket brokers is complained of by Chinese immigrants to the Strait Settlements.

Taking advantage of the limitations on the number of immigrants allowed to enter the Straits Settlements each month, ticket-agents, said to be working with the co-operation of hotels and boarding houses, are reaping fortunes.

Tickets, with a face value of only \$80, are being sold to immigrants for between \$250 and \$350 each!

SHIPS COLLIDE OFF BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, YESTERDAY.

THE DANISH STEAMER BORNHOLM, WITH A CARGO OF 15,000 SACKS OF COFFEE AND 8,000 TONS OF WHEAT FOR THE UNITED STATES, COLLIDED AT THE PORT OF SANTOS YESTERDAY WITH THE BRAZILIAN STEAMER MATARAZZO.

The Matarazzo was carrying 5,500 tons of wheat from Buenos Aires.

The Bornholm went aground after the accident, and it is feared the cargo will be a total loss.—Trans-Ocean.

COSTLY LAPSE OF MEMORY

Absent-mindedness cost Li Chung-ming, \$113 on Friday.

When leaving the toilet-room in the Luk Hoi Tung Hotel, No. 150, Connaught Road Central, he forgot to strap on his leather-belt, to which was attached a purse containing the money, and two cheques.

The belt and money had vanished when he returned to look for it.

The Secretary of Cyndelthas Dewi Sant (Saint David's Society) Hong Kong, announces that the Society's picnic launch will leave from the Railway Pier, "under the K.C.R. clock" at 2.15 p.m. on August Bank Holiday and not from the Police Pier as previously announced. The launch will subsequently leave Queen's Pier at 2.30 for a destination which will be decided upon according to the weather conditions.

WAR GAMES IN PO VALLEY

Rome, Yesterday. ITALIAN large-scale manoeuvres in the Valley of the Po, designed to test Fascist ability to resist a lightning French attack into Italy, are well under way.

Two armies—Red, which is representing the invading force—and Blue, are involved.

So far the Red invaders are making progress, but the Blue forces will launch a counter-attack to-day on a front of about 45 kilometres.

The Red forces have advanced to Susa, about 45 kilometres west of Turin. In the course of to-night, two Blue divisions will cross the Po and on Sunday a decisive battle will be staged near Rivoli.

Air Force activity is much hindered by the weather.

H. G. of the manoeuvres has been moved from Milan to Turin. Marshal Graziani, General Pariani and foreign military attaches are in Turin.—Trans-Ocean

FRANCE AND BRITAIN TO COOPERATE

Paris, Yesterday. French Foreign Office circles declare that the French Ambassador in Tokyo, M. Arsene Henri, intimated that in the question of transfer of the Chinese silver in Tientsin France took the same standpoint as Britain.

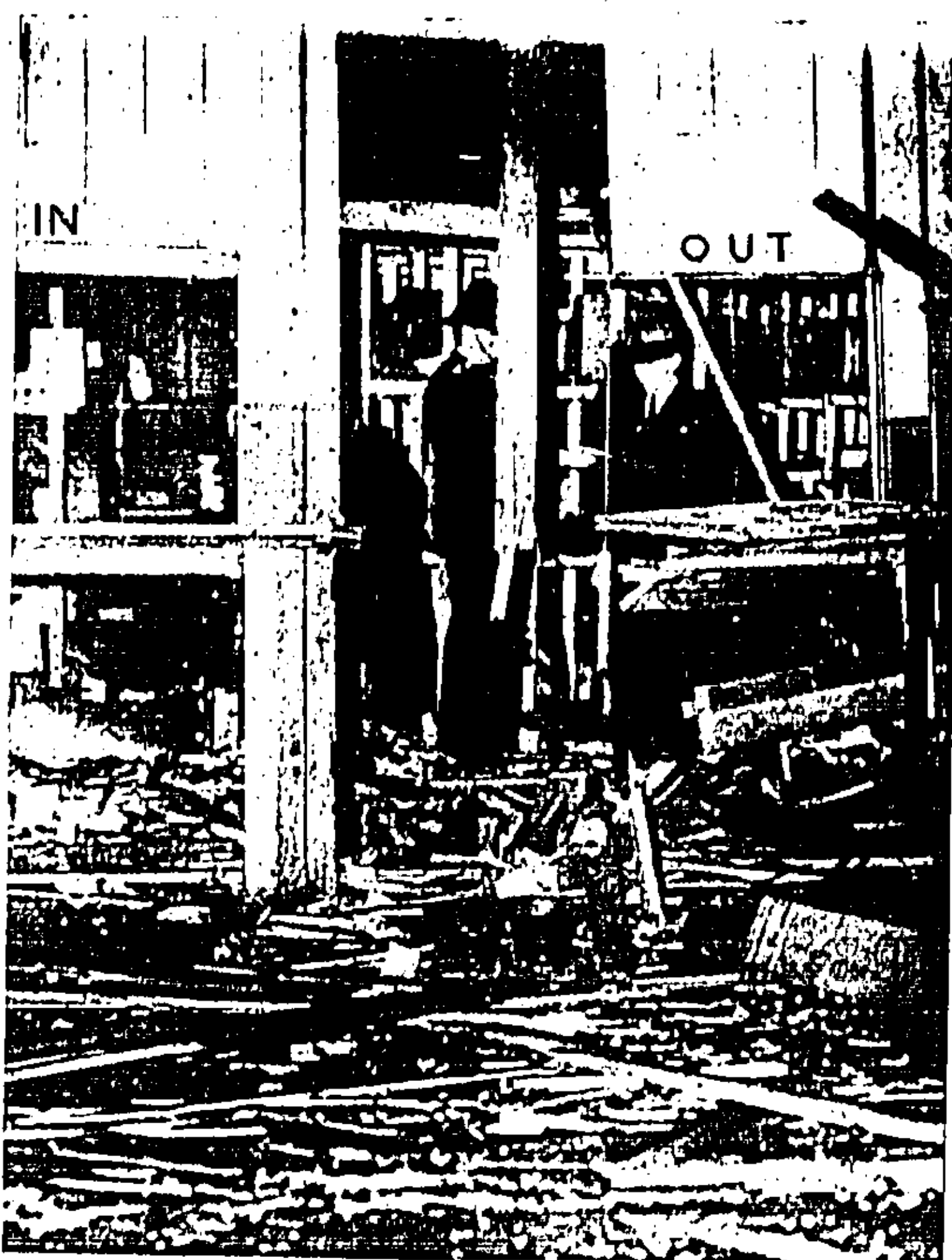
For the time being, however, France is not participating in the Tokyo discussions on this problem.

Under certain circumstances France would be prepared to take part in conference on the problem in order jointly with Britain to safeguard the interests of the banks in the Tientsin Concession.

The United States, it is reported, would rather negotiate with Japan separately.

For the time being joint Franco-British negotiations with Japan are not envisaged.—Trans-Ocean.

Britain's Strategic Naval Position In Far East



While the Anti-I.R.A. Bill was being rushed through Parliament, Irish Terrorists struck twice. They blew up the parcels office at King's Cross L.N.E.R. Station—killing one man and injuring 14 other people. 5 others were injured when the parcels office at Victoria Station was blown up. The terrorists who planted the bomb at King's Cross when arrested will be charged with murder. Photo shows the scene soon after the bomb had exploded at King's Cross Station showing the debris, two of the injured men's hats are seen also.

SURVEY BY MR. HECTOR BYWATER

London, Yesterday. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's announcement in the House of Commons that under certain circumstances Britain might reinforce the China Squadron, is followed by a review in this morning's newspapers of Britain's strategic position in the Far East.

Mr. Hector Bywater, naval correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," says that British naval forces in the Far East are inferior to the Japanese Fleet.

He stresses, however, that the British Fleet in European waters is not tied down to an extent which would make it impossible to detach certain units to the Far East.

In fact, such a measure could be carried out without Britain's naval position in Europe being very much weakened. A few months ago the British Government had promised the Australian Government to send a squadron to Singapore.

FREE HAND FOR ADMIRAL URGED

London, Yesterday. At the conclusion of Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons, Admiral Sir Roger Keyes welcomed the Premier's declaration and advised the Government to leave a free hand to the British Naval Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, in which case he would be able to defend British interests with the ships now at his disposal.

Referring to reports that Japan intended to adhere to the German-Italian military alliance, Sir Roger prophesied that in the event of war Japan would suffer a similar fate to Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN'S STRENGTH

To this squadron should be added 10 cruisers from various stations on the China coast, Australia and New Zealand, 15 submarines of the newest type and a large number of other units.

HUGE TRUST FOR JEWISH REFUGEES

London, Yesterday. Earl Winterton reviewed the work of the Evian committee on refugees in the Commons yesterday afternoon.

In the course of his speech, in which he recalled that the main object of the committee had been to secure the co-operation of the German authorities in connection with the migration of Jews, and intimated that as a result of its efforts steps had already been taken in Germany to ameliorate to some extent the condition of Jews there, he disclosed that progress had been made with the plan for a private refugee foundation on a large scale.

He said: "I understand that with the formation of a distinguished private refugee foundation on a broad international basis outside Germany, the way is now clear for the establishment in Germany of an international Trust the effect of which would be—according to the German statement of intentions made earlier this year—to relieve some of the financial burdens now falling on private refugee bodies."

MANY MILLIONS

Nominal value of the Trust will run into many millions sterling.

If the plan materialises it will be a considerable achievement on the part of the chairman of the committee and all associated with him.

It will have a distinguished directorate, including United States and British citizens.

I hope a former American Ambassador to this country will be on the directorate, and that several names well known in this country of men who have had experience of refugee work will be connected with the administration.—British Wireless.

SENATE RESTORES ANOTHER CUT

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate yesterday passed the President's Deficiency Bill after approving amendments increasing the provisions to about \$189,000,000.

This is \$185,000,000 more than previously approved by the House of Representatives.—Reuter.

NAZI REPORT ON AIR MANOEUVRES

BERLIN, YESTERDAY. AN OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE GERMAN AIR MANOEUVRES, WHICH ENDED YESTERDAY, STATES:

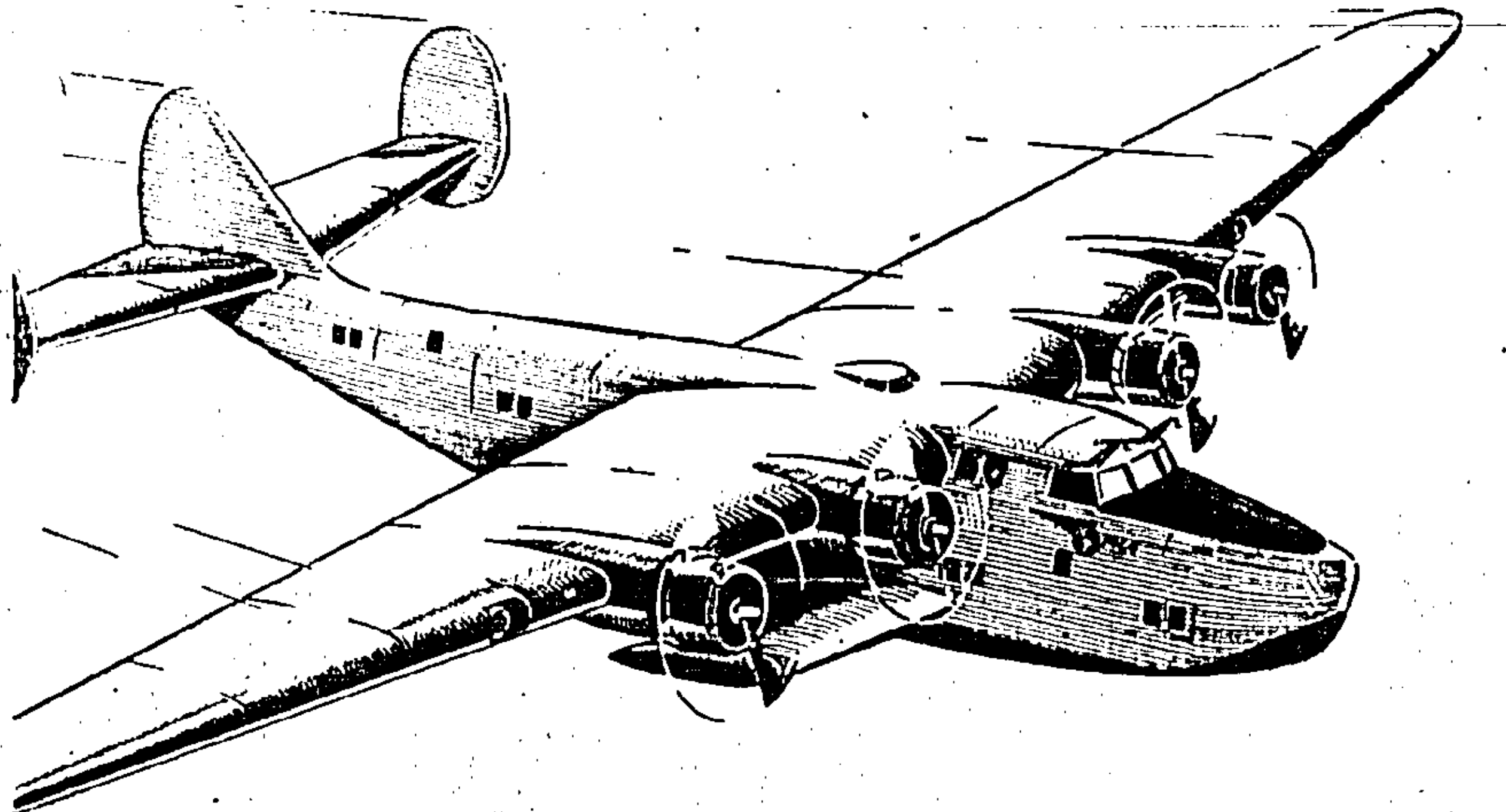
"Red bombers, representing Soviet Russia, repeatedly tried to penetrate Blue-land's industrial region, but were quickly located and driven back after causing little damage."

The report says the manoeuvres were carried through quickly without a hitch, and proved that the men and machines of the German air force would withstand severe tests.—Reuter.

MUNITIONS FACTORIES FOR CANADA

London, Yesterday. Negotiations between British and Canadian delegations, consisting of representatives of finance and industry, on the erection of arms and munitions factories in Canada, have begun. Preparations for the negotiations, which were officially initiated yesterday, began some time ago.—Trans-Ocean.

A Vocal and Instrumental Concert will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday, August 19th, commencing at 8.30 pm. The concert will be held in the open air (weather permitting) or in the hall if wet. All Members are requested to make up their parties. There will be no bookings or entrance fee.



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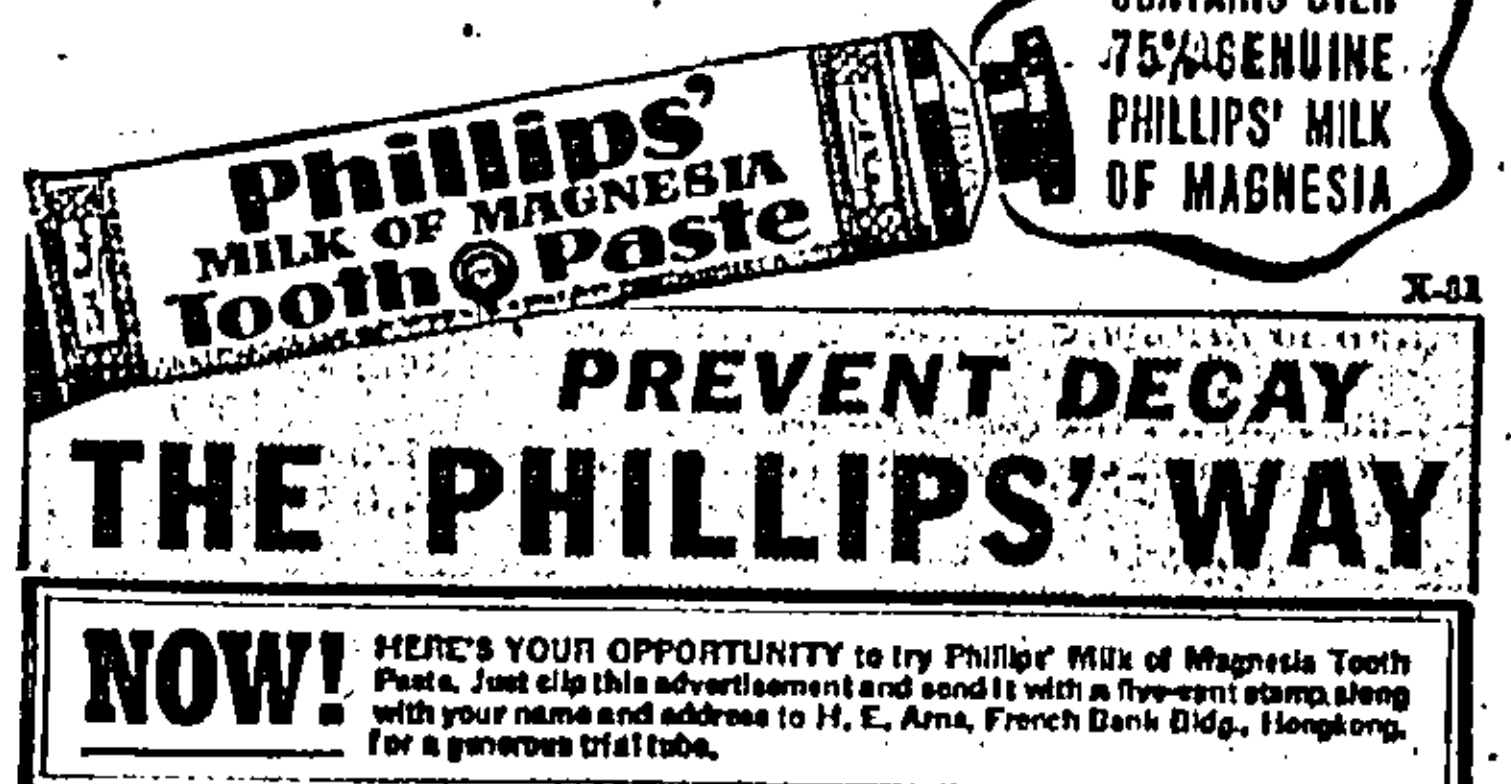
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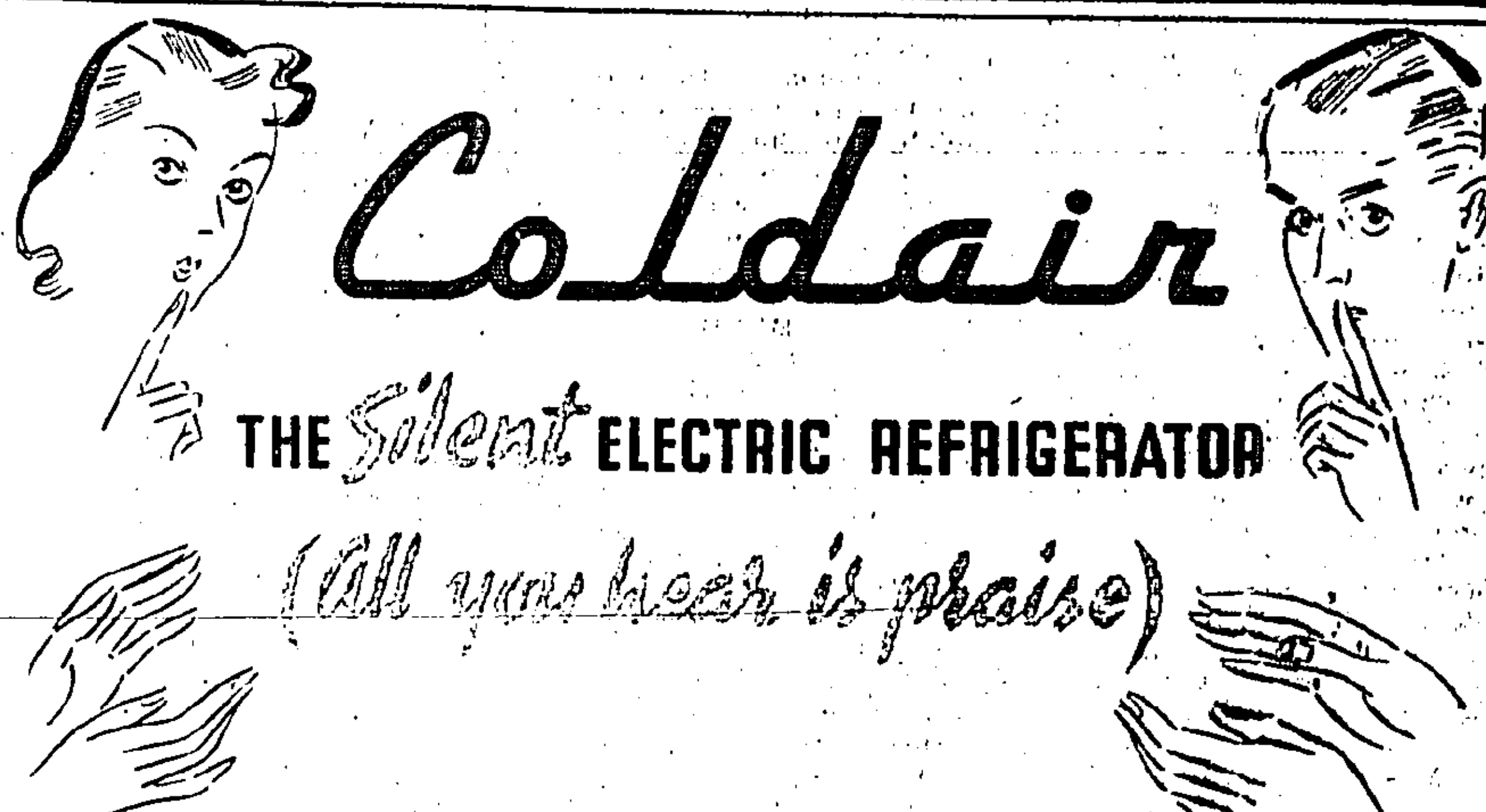
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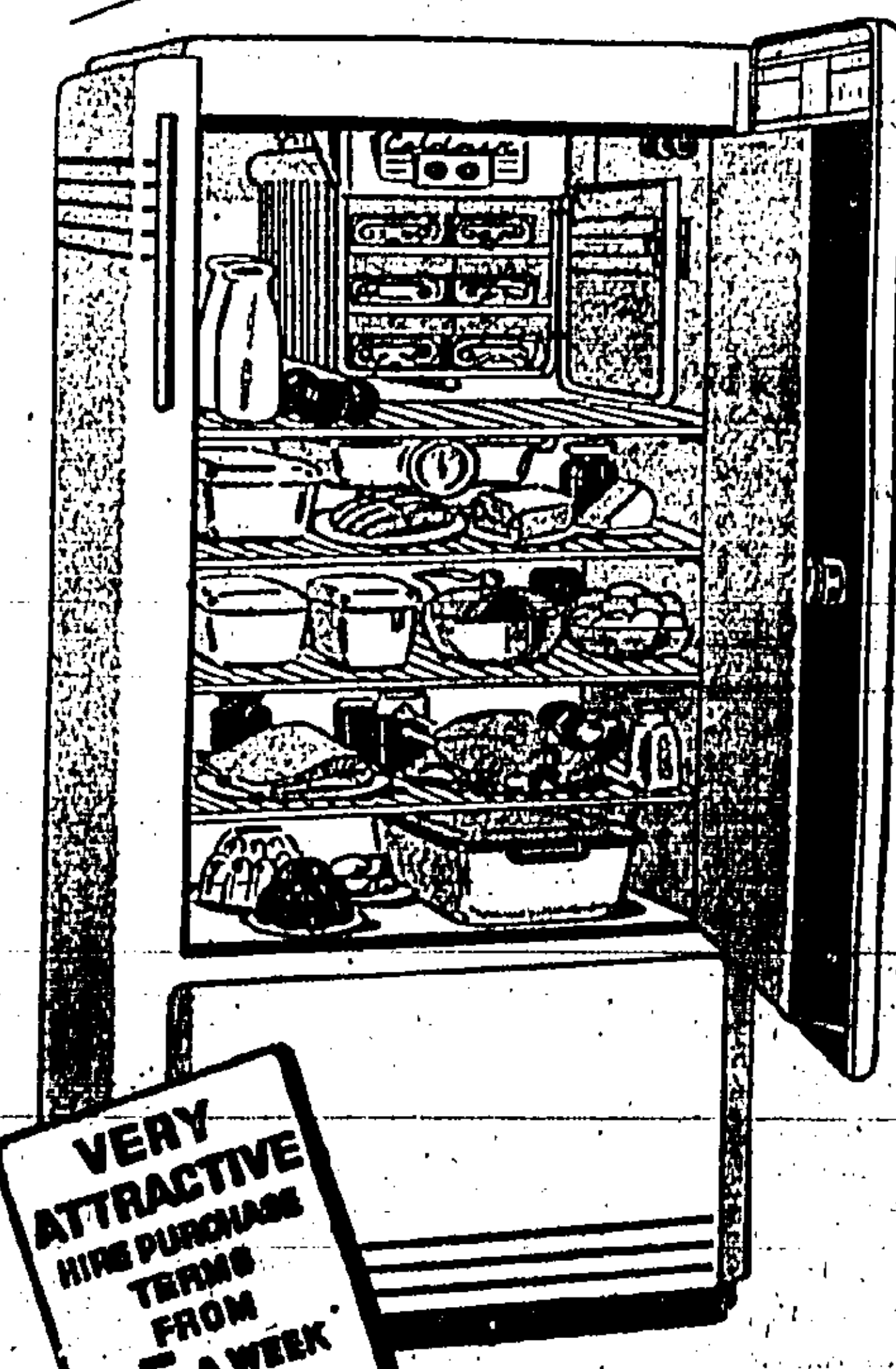


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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **TUESDAY**, the 8th day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Lot No. 3	N. S. E. W. ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	
Stanley	As per sale plan	6,003	2	1,200

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **TUESDAY**, the 8th day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Lot No. 1	N. S. E. W. ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	
New Kowloon Lot No. 12	As per sale plan	1,804	68	1,200

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F7013—High School Cadets—March. The American Legion Band of Hollywood.
F7014—King Cotton—March. The American Legion Band of Hollywood.
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C 335—Under the Double Eagle March. Henry Hall and his Orchestra.
C 338—Anchors aweigh—March. Regimental Band of H.M.G. Guards.
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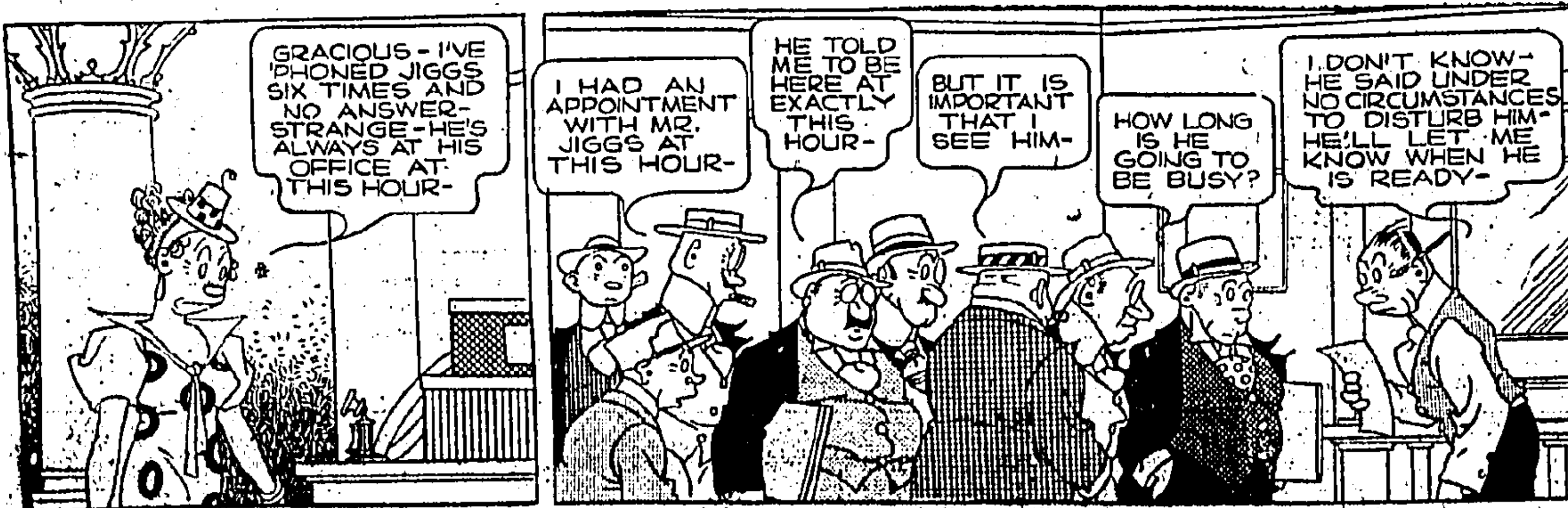
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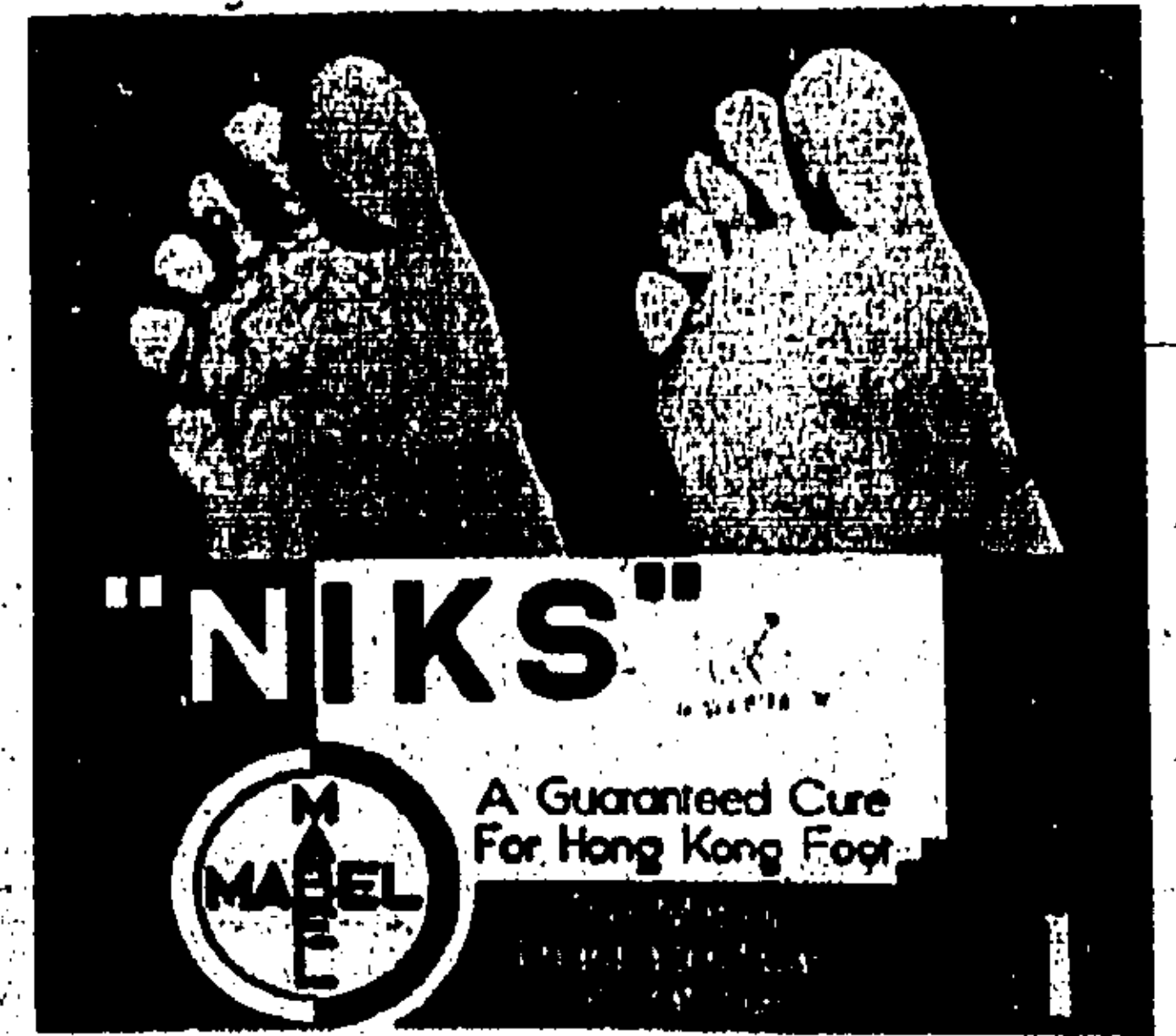
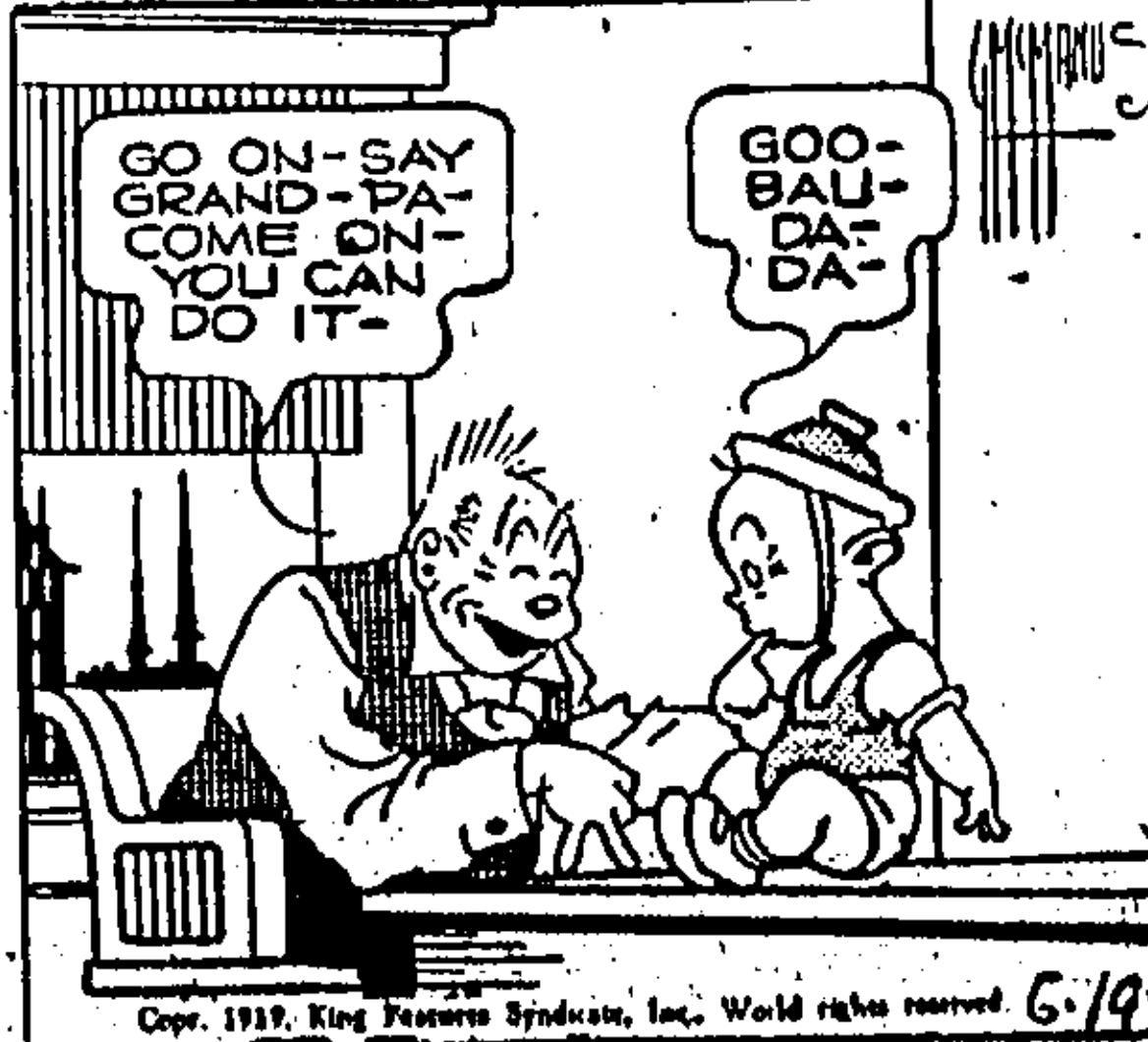
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



WATER POLICE EXTORTION CASE ENDS

After prolonged hearings, the case in which seven men of the Water Police were charged with extortion, attempted extortion and with conspiracy, was concluded yesterday before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

The first two accused, Tong Po and Li Tai, were convicted and sentenced to nine months and six months' hard labour respectively while the other five were discharged for lack of evidence.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducted the prosecution, and Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for defendants.

Accused were alleged to have extorted money from various heroin and opium divan keepers in the Yau-mat district on behalf of a so-called "Sip Pat Yu Association"—18 friends.

Yesterday, Mr. Russ strongly criticised the method adopted by the police at an identification parade. He pointed out that all accused, except the first and second, were on duty on the dates on which they were alleged to have taken part in the extortion. Although cards on which the name of "Sip Pat Yu Association" was printed were produced by the prosecution, the cards did not carry accused's handwriting and they might be easily obtained from anywhere.

SEVEN POINTS

Mr. Russ submitted several reasons for distinction between an ordinary case and the present, for Mr. Macfadyen to consider.

(1) Witnesses were of good repute in an ordinary case. In this case they were mostly of the worst type.

(2) Normally complaints were made beforehand and suspects watched. In this case there were no complaints until after the investigation of the police.

(3) No marked money or incriminating documents were found on defendants.

(4) The prosecution could not prove accused were in the neighbourhood on the dates alleged.

(5) No definite charge concerning a definite date could be preferred against accused.

(6) Ordinarily there were 20 to 1 in an identification parade, but in this case there were only 2 or 3 against 1.

(7) The evidence, very weak, was entirely uncorroborated.

TWO FOUND GUILTY

For the prosecution, Mr. Prentis contended that every one of the accused had been proved to have been at the divans where they were alleged to have extorted money, several times. Cards bearing the name of the "Association" were produced, and, moreover, two note books found on first and second accused, in which a sum of \$10 was recorded, was clear evidence that they worked together in extortion on the same date and at the same place.

He asked the Court to convict all accused.

After retiring for about ten minutes, Mr. Macfadyen found first and second accused guilty and discharged the rest.



(Illustration shows one of the types of car we use for hire)

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OPERATING OVER 30 CARS OF THE LATEST MODELS
Head Garage: 28, Des Voeux Road, C.

Unusual Finds In Local Second-Hand Book Store

PERSONAL ANNOTATION BY THOMAS HARDY

In a little second-hand bookstore in Hong Kong, amid a jumble of dirty, torn covers, of books new and old, of volumes that once graced the shelves of libraries of choice literature, and of tomes studied and ear-marked by electricians and engineers, the "Sunday Herald" yesterday came across a number of quite remarkable books.

One of them was a book of poems with pencilled notes and comments by Thomas Hardy; another a phrase-book which, if genuine, is some 12 years older than the copy in the British Museum; a small booklet, in Latin, printed 372 years ago; the diary of a religious fanatic dated "February 10th, 1781"; reprints of the famous "Tatler," with a dedication to William Lord Cowper, Baron of Wingham, by Richard Steele, printed in 1711.

In this same book-store a few days ago, a local collector, browsing through the dusty, dusty shelves, came on a unique copy of Bell's "Italy," illustrated by none other than the famous landscape painter, Turner, with blocks by Goddard. He also found a First Edition copy of Hardy's "Jude the Obscure."

How did these books get to a Hong Kong second-hand shop? According to the Chinese owners, they have a relative in England who occasionally visits the auctions of second-hand books and buys a couple of hundred or so at random.

There are very few real collectors in Hong Kong but from time to time a discerning book-lover has found something quite valuable from a collector's point of view in this little book-store.

And prices are low, too. Most of the books cost from 20 cents to 80 cents, with \$1.50 the marked prices for books 200 years old or more.

MUSEUM PIECES

The two most expensive are the "Phrase Book by William Robertson, printed in 1681," which is on sale for \$100, and "Joannis," the Latin booklet, which was printed in 1667 and is for sale at \$85.

The former is believed to be a First Edition copy and if genuine, is probably the only copy of its kind in the world. The British Museum copy was printed in 1693. There appear to be no facilities in Hong Kong for determining the genuineness of these two books. If they are genuine, their value is, of course, much higher.

HARDY NOTATIONS

In May, 1938, the library of the famous poet and author, Thomas Hardy, was "dispersed," he died some four or five years ago. All books sold were specially marked, and a few copies came straight out to Hong Kong.

Among them is a slim volume of "Cubist Poems by Max Weber," several of which bear pencil-marks, presumably by Hardy himself. Several epigrams bear Hardy's comments (given below in italics):

"He who is interesting to himself is his own refreshment. (Vicious circle)."

"Take clay and rise with it into angelic spheres, that's creation. (Or aviation)."

"Some there are who sacrifice the eternal rhythm, for the varied moment." (Baroque — excess of decoration).

And another, marked "Tres banal," runs:

"With some it is no matter what but how, (classical)."

"With others it is no matter how, but what." (Romantic).

Hardy, in all his work, was concerned, says Arthur Symonds, "with the principle of life itself, invisibly realised in humanity as sex, seen visibly in the world as what we call nature." His marking of the following epigram is, therefore, of especial interest:

"The artist should have a range within, from fear to laughter, from visible to invisible, from the obvious to infinity."

CURIOUS DIARY

The diary of the religious fanatic is another interesting volume. Written out in pen and ink in long-hand, with frequent scratchings-out and alterations, it bears the name of "Will: Mann Spen," in a bold, thin hand.

An interesting feature of it is

ORDERS IS ORDERS

A warning that orders to British residents to present themselves for medical examination are to be regarded as orders and not invitations, was issued by the police yesterday, in consequence of defaults by individuals included in the first groups called up.

In one case, a summons is being taken out.

Britons are also warned that the Registration of Persons Ordinance calls for notifications of changes of address.

Fines are heavy for failure to comply.

WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

MISS ENID BOULTON, ONLY DAUGHTER OF THE LATE MR. AND MRS. S. BOULTON, WAS MARRIED TO MR. RONALD HARDING, YOUNGEST SON OF THE LATE MR. F. T. HARDING AND MRS. M. R. HARDING, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, THE REVEREND ROSE OFFICIATING.

The bride was attired in a classically fashioned gown of white lizard skin, with an embroidered veil and tulle of orange blossoms. For a bouquet, she carried mauve orchids specially ordered from Manila.

Charming Miss Elsie Hunt was bridesmaid. She wore a combination of blue and white organdie and carried a sheaf of gladioli, while the flower-girls, Misses Diana and Valeria Jillett, Ann and Paddy Clark, and Christine Brown, were dressed as shepherdesses, in blue and white organdie, carrying each a sheaf of old fashioned pale pink rose blossoms.

Mrs. A. A. Andrews, cousin of the bride, acted Matron-of-honour. She wore a floral gorgette dress with black accessories.

The bride was given away by another cousin, Mr. A. Jillett. Mr. F. W. Bell was best man. The reception was held at the

Cattle Rustling In Colony

CATTLE-RUSTLERS RAIDED A SMALL VILLAGE IN THE LOK MA CHAU DISTRICT EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING, IN BRIGHT MOONLIGHT.

They made good their escape, driving five buffaloes across the border into Chinese territory.

A party of six, the cattle-rustlers swooped down on Mai Po Village at about 12.30 a.m.

First they forced their way into the dwelling of Fung Tai, and robbed him of four gold-rings and a pair of gold bangles, and later raided the cowsheds of farmers in the neighbourhood.

When making their escape, the gang was pursued by several villagers who were, however, forced to give up the chase when the robbers fired shots at them. No one was injured.

LIFE SAVING FILM IN COLONY

Swimming enthusiasts will be interested to learn that the "Life Saving Film," distributed by the Royal Life Saving Society, has arrived in the Colony.

The film has been screened in most of the big cities and towns in the British Empire and has proved valuable education for swimming students.

Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt, local representative of the R.L.S.S., is prepared to make the film now available to any local organisation, school or club which wishes to screen it for the benefit of members.

Money and jewellery, valued at \$58.50, were stolen on Friday from No. 16, Stanley Street, occupied by Chan Hing, while a burglar entered the residence of Chau Yu, No. 261, Des Voeux Road Central, at 8 p.m. the same day and escaped with \$420.

Hong Kong Hotel, after which the newly-weds left, for Repulse Bay for their honeymoon. The bride's going-away dress, was of mauve organdie, with picture hat and white accessories.

CENSORSHIP OF NEWSPAPER POSTERS

By Order-in-Council under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, Government yesterday took powers to impose a censorship on the contents bills of the local English-language newspapers.

Any requisition under the regulation may be either for a limited or indefinite period and may be revoked, suspended or reimposed at any time.

WAR ON CAR THIEVES

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

The Traffic Department has declared war on motor-car thieves.

Co-operation has been sought from the Hong Kong-Yau-mat Ferry Company, Limited, to stamp out this type of crime, and

Arrangements are being made to convey to each European, Chinese and Indian police officer on duty the numbers of stolen cars within the shortest possible time after reports have been circulated to Police stations.

On the mainland alone, over 80 cars have been stolen since the beginning of this year.

Last month, 26 cases were reported constituting a record number for one month on the mainland.

A sum of \$68 disappeared from the pocket of Man Sun-chuen, of Castle Peak, while he was travelling between Wanchai and the Central District on Friday night.

Forty-one tuberculosis cases, ten dysentery, four cholera, four measles, three typhoid and three meningitis were reported to the Hong Kong Health Department yesterday.

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Harbour Diver

DIVING is one of the professions round which many romantic stories have been written. Hunting for pearls, searching for sunken galleons filled with Spanish gold, fierce battles with man-eating sharks. There is a grain of reality in all of these stories and even Mr. Cheesman, who has been diving since he was a boy, still cherishes hopes of romantic finds and undersea adventures. Generally reality is much more sober.

Mr. Cheesman's work in Hong Kong is mostly concerned with the public utility services, whose connecting lines run under the harbour between the island and the mainland; water-pipes, electricity-cables, telephone-lines. At present, of course, the big job is laying the new water-pipe across the harbour. Every morning he gets into his boat, specially constructed with diving-apparatus, with a little office and with accommodation for washing and changing. Taking off all his clothing, he first draws on a pair of knee-length stockings. Over these he puts a pair of woolly pants, a pair of leg-length stockings and a thick woolly vest. Even when the surface water is almost hot, there are often very cold currents underneath. After heavy underwear, the diving suit, and then heavy lead-bottomed boots, a pair of cotton gloves to prevent stings from nettle-like

fungus, and finally the helmet with its glass face and a valve to vary the air supply. Thus equipped, he clambers into the water controlling speed and weight by means of the helmet-valve.

WHAT does he find at the bottom? Mostly mud, thick black oozy stuff, often knee and sometimes thigh-deep. Walking is a slow business and the mud sucks at the boots. One or two Chinese divers, with boots less securely fastened, have had them torn right off. In places, as from the Yaumatei ferry to a point westward, and inside Lyceum, the sea-bottom is firm, formed of millions of cockle-shells. And at Aberdeen there is strong hard rock under the sea.

HERE is found, growing in profusion in the rocks, a lovely creature, part plant, part animal. It is thick as the trunk of a tree, with branches and twigs and frilly ends and it glows with gorgeous colours. White, bright blue, vivid orange. It grows to a height of two to three feet. When Mr. Cheesman first came to Hong Kong, 6½ years ago, they abounded along the pipe-line in the harbour. He has a theory that his continual presence has driven them away, and he believes that

if he were to work at Aberdeen for any long period, they would disappear from there too.

THE most remarkable underwater growth he has run into was at Fraserburgh, in the north of Scotland. Here there is a veritable forest of seaweed, growing to a height of twelve feet. Brown and strong, with spreading leaves, the plant has the appearance of a coconut grove. The stems could not be broken by hand, but when bent and nicked with a knife, they snapped off with a crack like a pistol-shot.

THE commonest inhabitant of Hong Kong harbour is a fish, about three feet in length, resembling a shark, with the typical spout and six rows of needle-like teeth. Usually they are harmless, lying with their heads stuck in holes in the floor of the sea, their tails sticking out. Even when their tails are pulled, they will not come out if they can help it. Their bite can be nasty if they are annoyed. Mr. Cheesman sometimes pulls them out, grabbing them by their tails and the back of the head. One jerked his head free and gashed his arm rather badly.

OCTOPI are also numerous in Hong Kong harbour. Like chameleons, they change their colour at will, and Mr. Cheesman has seen one go through a series of changes from pure white to jet black. The head of the octopus comes away very easily, and the eight legs walk on along the bottom as if the head were still there. They make homes in holes under the pipe-line. Attaching cockle-shells to their tentacles by suction, they scrape out a hole, and then transport cockle-shells and debris and line it, to prevent it collapsing. The local octopus, being small, are harmless and many of them are filled with curiosity. Sometimes one will follow him round, stopping when he does, going after him when he starts walking again.

In other waters, octopi are frequently dangerous. Mr.

Cheesman's father, who was also a diver, has seen a colleague come up in Colombo with an octopus fastened round his helmet and on the point of strangling

amusement diving in his spare time for a Greek who bought all the wrecks, mostly German cargo-boats and cruisers, sunk during the war. One of these

him. They are most dangerous when there is a firm rock to which they can cling whilst strangling their victim, who is then often helpless in their incredibly powerful grip. Conger eels are also very vicious and need to be treated with respect. Mr. Cheesman, senior, tells the story of one which bit him badly. When small it had crawled into a hole in a supporting wall, and when it grew it became fastened in the wall, and could not go swimming after its food. It depended on snapping at anything that went past and developed great skill and speed in catching anything within sight.

MR. Cheesman sometimes brings home his second course in the form of a fat garoupa which he has caught whilst at work. He has the ambition to catch a giant ray which used to lie under the pipe-line when he had nothing better than a rather blunt trident with which to catch it. He has now had a spear made with a broad, sharp head, but the ray has been too wary to return. Some of the Chinese divers are expert at catching fish with their hands, first feeding them with cockle-shell, and then closing their hands when they get in the right position.

AFTER serving his apprenticeship on the Tyne, Mr. Cheesman worked in various places round the coast of Scotland. At Adrosan, a skip he had been filling with stone fell on his life-line and imprisoned him till help came. At Portobello he caused a mild geological sensation by finding a perfectly smooth, round stone, the only one of its kind in the district, which had apparently been washed down from the north during the ice age. At Fraserburgh, in the north, he was almost frozen by the intense cold and lumps of ice formed in his air-line.

FROM Scotland he went to work in the harbour at Dar-es-Salaam. The work was much the same as in Hong Kong, but he got some

jobs was to move a 17-foot propeller, containing valuable metals, from the Tabora, which had been sunk 16 years before. The brass was still bright and shining. The propeller was held by a steel pin which had to be removed, half-an-inch at a time, by dynamite. When the last half-inch had blown out, the propeller divered vertically to the bottom and disappeared. Both he and another diver searched the sea-floor for it, but, unbelievably, it had vanished. They discovered that it had shot right through the earth, and they were able to retrieve it by excavation.

A man who had been a passenger on the Tabora when it went down made great efforts to get in touch with him. When he did, it appeared that what he wanted was the handle of an umbrella he had left behind.

MR. Cheesman was engaged to dive in Dar-es-Salaam harbour for ivory that departing German traders were supposed to have dropped there. He didn't find any but he found a remarkably lovely shell, with a perfect glaze on it, like porcelain, and a regular symmetrical pattern. His father was once engaged for a year by a London syndicate to dive for gold, contained in a French frigate, sunk off the coast of Holland during the Napoleonic wars. The gold was apparently there, and he found a wafer of gold, of the kind that was put outside the bullion boxes as a sample, but nothing more. All that Mr. Cheesman has ever found in the way of treasure trove was a lady's hand-bag—empty—and a number of ten-cent pieces in Hong Kong harbour.

IS diving a healthy job? It depends partly on good-luck, partly on good judgment. A good diver is not likely to come to much harm and Mr. Cheesman's father after diving for forty years, has reached the age of eighty, and is still as fit as any man of that age can expect to be.

16,000 Miles For \$50.

A typical day in the life of Lionel Stagg. By 6 a.m. he is bathed and shaved and on his way to a hotel where he acts as chief janitor. He meets a staff of part-time workers, many students like himself. For two hours they work at high pressure, repairing yesterday's ravages, putting the hotel in order, stoking the boilers and starting off the central heating. Breakfast, and a quick change, and off to the University of South California, where he is taking a degree in physical education. Morning is devoted to four hours of practical work in the field, and afternoon to the lecture-room. Another quick change and Lionel proceeds to a little bar where he spends his evening making soft drinks, and where he is known as "the soda jerk." To bed, and up again next morning by 6 a.m.

STAGG, who is 20, is training to be a sports coach. On the practical side, he must be an expert at all forms of track and field sports, running, jumping, hurdling, and he must be able to play every form of field game, baseball, basketball, football in all its English and American varieties, tennis and golf. On the theoretical side he must learn anatomy, physiology, hygiene and massage, and he must understand all the latest methods of physical and athletic training. By way of example, he said that his former instructor, Boyd Comstock, who is now coaching in Italy, has taught the Italians to hurdle by means of rhythm. It proved useless to show them the methods of the English and American hurdlers, who are longer in the leg. But by blind-folding them, and making them commit the rhythm of hurdling to memory, he was able to get good results.

THREE months ago, Lionel grew tired of working sixteen hours a day and decided on a break. A friend in Manila

Personalia

Mr. W. J. Bates, principal warden of the Prison Department, and Mrs. Bates, sailed in the Corfu yesterday.

Among those sailing in the Corfu yesterday were Professor K. H. Digby, Professor of Surgery in the Hong Kong University, Mrs. Digby, Dr. G. I. Shaw, of the Medical Department, and Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. C. C. Mulcahy, of the Central British School, was a passenger in the Corfu when she sailed yesterday.

Mr. A. G. Hargreave, of Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd., and Mrs. Hargreave left Hong Kong on leave in the Empress of Canada.

Among those who passed through the Colony in the Empress of Canada were Mr. and Mrs. Nola Hahn, who are personal friends of His Excellency President Quezon, of the Philippine Islands.

His Excellency the Governor lunched on board the m.v. Breconshire yesterday with Captain D. Mansfield. Because of her fractured arm, Lady Northcote was unable to be present.

Among those who arrived during the week in the Carthage from India were Pay-Commander Colson and Major and Mrs. L. H. Tomkins.

It is learned that Captain E. B. C. Dicken, who was the late Commodore, Hong Kong, has now been appointed to the command of H.M.S. Diomedé and as Commodore, 2nd Class, Commanding the 7th Cruiser Squadron.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Formal gowns that draw attention—frocks that will make you all the lovelier, come in mouseline-de-soir, nets and chiffons at MRS. WILLY'S. The smart woman with an eye to values will see in a green net an investment worth making for beads being an exclusive model, its vivid colouring works magic with dark or fair. A distinctive touch which stamps this frock as no ordinary model is seen in the decorative balls of gold kid applied on skirt and bodice. The young deb will find her perfect expression in several gowns of pastel colouring. There is a strawberry chiffon of delicate beauty to rouse the protective instinct in any man, and there is a powder blue mouseline-de-soir, with panels of lace, which stamps you as something fragile, to be handled with care. While in-between, who are neither deb nor matrons, will love the flattery of a royal blue chiffon with pleated skirt. Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropolitan Hotel Building, and prices make only a small impression on your budget.

Whatever the delights of picnics, most householders will agree the idea when confronted with the tank of entering, but people who deal with THE ASIA COMPANY know that it is only a matter of reaching for the phone. This firm—which is equipped with two massive refrigerators to keep perishable foodstuffs from perishing—will, on the slightest provocation, supply you with a variety of full-course and distinctive cold lunches suitable for consumption in the open. And you can take it from us that The Asia Company's caterer packs a lunch that is guaranteed to tempt your tummy and tickle your jaded appetite. Cold cuts and green vegetables, pleasing to the eye and palate, cause particular picknickers to patronise this firm for all their outdoor "eats." And in addition to this service, they are constantly supplying people with the best in meat and reasonable vegetables, including fruit, fish, eggs and anything else you can think of. They're general provisions, too, meaning that they stock a wide range of canned and bottled goods—and they make no extra charge for monthly credit. Des Voeux Road, and on the other end of your telephone.

You may search the whole town, but you won't find fabrics like these, except in exclusive "Night Club" gowns offered by the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORDS, that is, . . . crease-resisting gingham in gay checks and plaids, softer to the touch than anything you've ever seen; seersucker organdies with intricate floral patterns, checked organdies and honeycomb piques. Sufficient inducement for you to invest in one or more of these original gowns, were thinking. Early birds, as usual, get the worms—though in this case we prefer to call them plums . . . and first in our favour is a blue and white seersucker organdy, edged with pleated frilling on heart shaped bodice and wide swirling skirt. There is a red and white checked organdy which took our fancy, too. You get two exclusive fabrics in one with this, because a white honeycomb pique jacket goes with it. There is also an old-fashioned plaid gingham, with off-the-shoulder neckline edged with velvet bows and lace that we think you should see. It has a flattering hug-me-tight bodice which dips to a point in front. Just a few ideas culled at random from a wardrobe full of eye-catching eye-dears!

It is one thing to buy a musical instrument, and another thing to find someone who will repair it. THE PETER MUSIC COMPANY not only will, but can, and offer you the entire resources of their repair department run by experts. Here, every type of musical instrument from mouth organs to grand pianos are given every care and attention. Run-down radios are nursed as tenderly as human beings, and are only discharged when certified absolutely fit. Pianos which sound a false note are given new chords—and even a set of new wind pipes is on the menu for organs that have run themselves a trifle breathless. Not a feature of the service has been omitted, and the cost is almost negligible compared with the work they do. Aside from repairing instruments, PETER'S keep themselves busy selling Hohner's piano-acordions, Zenith radios, President pianos, and a long line of impressive music makers. You'll find this enterprising firm at 30-32 Des Voeux Road.

Every mother should be grateful to Messrs. A. S. WATSON & CO. LTD., because this front rank firm of dispensers is vying to the fore in providing curatives to make this world a safer place for babies. Their No. 35 Cough Syrup for Children is the safest, most dependable relief for colds, and costs only 20 cents a bottle. Children love the taste of it, too. Their Worm Cakes is one of the most reliable and efficacious remedies for worms, and is manufactured from the finest ingredients procurable, while their Baby Water has long been recognised as the surest cure for griping, indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulence. In homes where health is of primary consideration, WATSON'S products are always to be found. Their name on any medicinal product, is your assurance of a first-class buy. Watson's Baby Water, No. 35 Cough Syrup, and Worm Cakes are obtainable at all leading pharmacies, including Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary.

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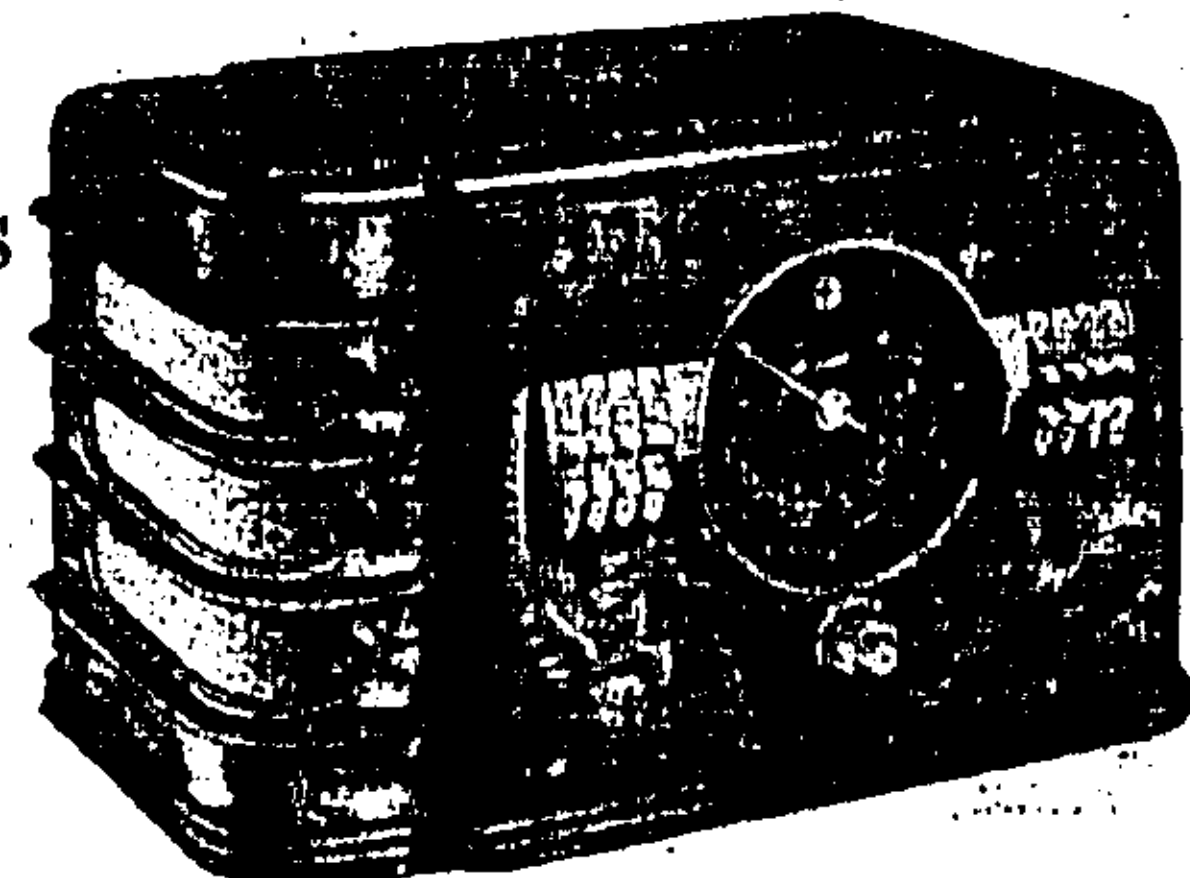
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etc., etc., etc.

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How Tense, How Grave Is the State of Europe The What of the Tyrol

THE hush continues throughout Europe, and this cheerless summer is enlivened by occasional jets of artificial sunlight from Berlin and Rome. We are invited to draw what comfort we may from an official German declaration that there must be no war for Danzig. Germany must have it without a war!

All the time the German army is steadily being placed upon a war footing, a million reservists have been called up in addition to the normal army of a million men.

Such a marshalling of strength in time of peace has never before been seen. It far exceeds the German force gathered for the pretended 'manoeuvres' of last September.

However, we are assured from Berlin that these preparations are purely defensive; their only object is to protect innocent, peace-loving Nazidom from some deadly attack by Poland or Denmark or Holland or perhaps from the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg!

We must be glad that British Ministers and some of their ex-

ports now assure us of their confidence that armed forces and preparations of Britain are adequate to her dangers. The Ministers themselves must also be glad to be able to say this because having had unlimited power all these years, they are undoubtedly responsible, and will be held responsible, for any deficiencies.

A far more significant signal is made to us from the Tyrol. The more the agreement between the German and Italian Dictators about the future of the Tyrol becomes known, the more we realise how tense and grave is the state of Europe. Herr Hitler has agreed to transplant into Germany the entire German-speaking population who do not wish to migrate to the south of Italy, in order that the homelands on which they have dwelt for a thousand years, the valleys and mountains of that beautiful upland, may be populated with Italians.

In taking this step he is sacrificing his very heart's blood. The uprooting of a Germanic peasantry from its native soil is a complete denial of the main declared purpose of his life. It runs counter to the most intense passion, apart from Jew-baiting, which has inspired it. That he should be willing to do this is a proof, which should be plain to the simplest mind, how seriously he regards the situation, and how determined he is to go forward upon the path of Continental domination.

THIS was the price—the only price that would serve to bind Mussolini to his chariot-wheels. The position of the Italian Dictator has become increasingly precarious. The association of Italy with Germany has undermined the foundations of Italian safety, and has already deeply affected Italian independence.

Year after year the Italian people have seen tremendous changes to their detriment in the north.

The loss of their influence in Austria, which a few years ago was paramount; the arrival of powerful German forces at the Brenner Pass; the naked expo-

sure of German ambitions towards Trieste and the Adriatic; the arrival in Italy in all kinds of key positions of large numbers of German agents; the ever-growing ascendancy in the Axis of the senior partner; all have been viewed by the Italian people, and even in the higher circles of the Fascist party, with increasing dismay.

THE prospect of being dragged into a war of the most terrible character with France and Great Britain in which the first brunt would fall upon Italy, is a cause of fear and anger throughout the whole of the long and vulnerable peninsula. To wage a war for mortal stakes against the other two great Mediterranean powers is

By the Rt. Hon WINSTON CHURCHILL

indeed a tragic task to set a hard-working and hard-pressed population.

The two Western democracies were the chief architects of Italian liberation and Italian unity.

To-day, as in the nineteenth century, French and British interests would best be served by a free and prosperous Italy in peaceful partnership of the Mediterranean. The shade of Garibaldi raises a warning hand from the past. The Italian Royal House has not concealed its fears.

The Vatican has manifested its disapproval. Nothing is further from the wish of the Italian people than to be plunged into a perfectly needless struggle for life with the French army and the British navy.

IN such a conflict they could only hope to be upheld by German troops under whose commanders their own army would be forced to serve. Hundreds of thousands of German soldiers must enter Italy, and be billeted in Italian households; a total blockade would descend upon their coasts. Their armies in Libya and Abyssinia are but hostages to sea-power. In the air race Italy has fallen hopelessly behind, and here again she must look to the Air power of Germany as her chief protection.

NOT a pleasant prospect. Not a war in true Italian interest. A war in which defeat spells ruin, and victory permanent subordination. Yet this is the war into which Signor Mussolini, in whom even those who dislike his system have thought to see a great Italian and a great patriot, is urging the nation he has led so long and from whom he has received so much!

No wonder he must have something to show in compensation for the injuries which Italy has sustained, and the perils upon which he now seeks to launch her. And Hitler has paid the price. The sharp talons of Nazidom are plucking up the German-speaking peasants and mountaineers from their homes in the land of Andreas Hofer, and planting them peaceably if by will, forcibly if they won't, upon the German plains.

THE migration or exchange of populations is not in itself a process necessarily to be excluded from efforts to procure European tranquillity. Where hostile races are hopelessly and equally intermingled, where no boundary can be delimited, a sorting-out movement may produce good results. Certainly the exchange of several millions of Poles and Czechs was skillfully accomplished in France and Asia Minor, and has the best results in the history of the world. It is a process of population exchange, and is a proposition of the utmost importance; and

the object in this case is not a peaceful settlement of Europe, but a military and strategic step designed to further the waging of a great war by the two Axis Powers.

A LARM is caused to Switzerland by the situation in the Tyrol. The Swiss ask why all tourists have been turned out of the Tyrol at forty-eight hours notice, and why all foreign residents are to leave the country as soon as possible. It was suggested as an explanation that the German and Italian Dictators did not want the painful scenes which must accompany the uprooting to be witnessed by foreign eyes. But this, though natural, is hardly convincing. The migration, however roughly done, would certainly take a considerable time, and the Swiss wonder whether perhaps the veil that is to be so swiftly drawn over the Tyrol, is not intended to cover troop movements of a serious character.

THE hardy Switzers are taking vigorous measures to defend their neutrality and native soil. Deep anxiety prevails at Basle and in the Valley of the Aar. More than half a million Swiss are available to defend their country at the shortest notice. The Swiss Government have not only distributed the rifles to all their soldiers to keep at their own homes but sixty rounds of ball-cartridge as well. This last is a provision which shows on what a solid basis of popular consent the Government of this advanced democracy stands. No other State or Government on the Continent would dare to distribute arms and ammunition on this scale to its people. It is a measure of Swiss strength and also of Swiss forebodings.

In this part of Europe, as in all countries which border upon Nazidom, the fear of being the victim of a sudden lightning attack by Germany dominates the minds not only of Governments but of peoples.

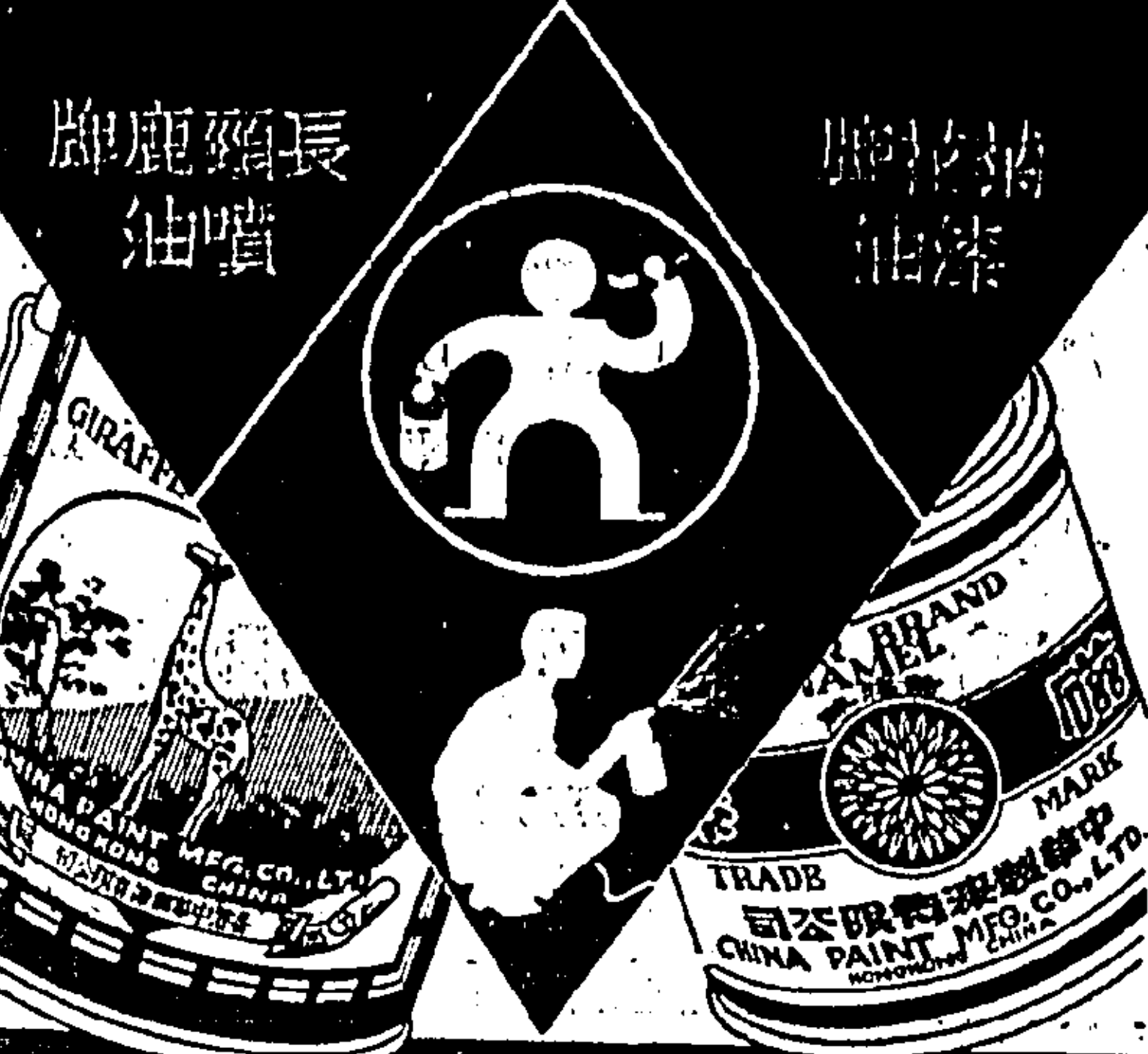
Who shall say these fears are groundless while one man, with his Party confederations, his political police and his astrologers, holds the fate of all Europe in his hands?

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Hong Kong Visitor On Jewish Refugee Problems SETTLEMENT IN PHILIPPINES POSSIBLE

"We are anxious to do all that we can to make the Jewish refugee community of Shanghai a respectable, law-abiding part of the foreign community of that city, and I think I can safely say that we are well in the right direction," said Dr. Kurt Marx, secretary of the Shanghai Jewish Refugees Committee in an exclusive interview with the "Sunday Herald."

Dr. Marx explained that his short visit to Hong Kong is connected with this work.

In the early stages of the influx from the oppressed regions of Europe, arrangements for landing refugees were somewhat chaotic.

The refugees, most of whom spoke little or no English, arrived at Shanghai, bewildered and unable to do anything about it. Frequently, a ship-load of refugees would arrive with anywhere up to 9,000 separate articles of baggage, a Customs officer's nightmare, and it took as much as six hours before they could all be got ashore.

This has now been changed, Dr. Marx said, so much so that to-day even greater quantities of baggage are handled in less than two hours.

Immediately on the arrival of a ship at Port Said, a representative of the Committee goes on board and advises the refugees exactly what they should do on arrival in Shanghai. This, however, does not look after those in specially chartered ships who come via South Africa to save the Suez charges.

AMPLE TIME

And so Hong Kong comes into the picture. Dr. Marx has been here for a few days, seeing various people about different refugee matters, but principally to arrange for a representative to board ships here, armed with translations of the various Customs declarations, etc. required in Shanghai, together with instructions as to what they are to do in Shanghai.

Due to the fact that most of the refugees are unable to land here, the Committee's representative will have ample time to see that the various forms are properly filled in and that any minor points of difficulty are cleared up. This will, of course, expedite matters enormously in Shanghai.

Asked by the "Sunday Herald" about future plans for the refugees in Shanghai, Dr. Marx said that the moment was rather premature for any discussion.

He hoped to go to Manila in a month or two, to interview a number of American experts there regarding the possibility of settling on one of the Philippine Islands.

BERGLAS PLAN

There was also the so-called "Berglas plan," but little could be done in this connection until the Sino-Japanese hostilities had ended.

Discussing the position in Shanghai, Dr. Marx said that their main difficulty lay in the fact that they did not know how many refugees they would have to cater to month by month.

At the moment, there are 14,000 in Shanghai, and by the end of the year they expected this figure to have reached 25,000. But this figure might vary enormously, one way or the other.

There are now six camps in the Hongkew (Japanese-controlled) area, and Dr. Marx paid a tribute to the courtesies extended by all concerned—Japanese authorities, Customs, and the Shanghai Municipal Council and its various departments.

"We have had absolutely no trouble with any one."

ARBITRATION COURTS

A unique feature of the Jewish community life, he said, was the Arbitration Court they had set up. Anyone becoming a member of any of the camps, or calling upon the Committee for help in one form or another, had to sign a declaration submitting himself to all rulings of the Arbitration Court.

This Court handled all civil suits, claims and argument among the refugees, saving them a lot of expense, enabling them to conduct their cases in their own languages, and saving the other Courts a lot of time and trouble.

LORD PERTH'S PROPAGANDA PLANS

London, Yesterday. Plans for the inter-play of wireless stations here and in friendly countries are being considered between Lord Perth and delegates from various overseas broad-casting concerns who are in London at his special invitation.

In each of the Dominions and in one or two of the Colonies there are now transmitters with sufficient range to reach to the next Imperial neighbour, and some form of co-ordinated policy is regarded as desirable for putting into effect at short notice.

For more immediate operation there is also a scheme, it is understood, for extending the use of records which can be "replayed" from any station.—Our Own Correspondent.

FINSBURY DEFIES ANDERSON

London, Yesterday. Finsbury is to have deep bomb-proof shelters after all; although turned down by the Ministry of Health and Sir John Anderson, the chairman of the Council A.R.P. Committee announced last night that they had found "a way of driving an express train through the law."—Our Own Correspondent.

ITALY SEEKS TO ANSWER RESERVE FLEET MOBILISATION

LONDON, YESTERDAY. REPORTS FROM THE CONTINENT STATE THAT THE ITALIAN ADMIRALTY HAS FORWARDED SUGGESTIONS TO BERLIN FOR THE HOLDING OF JOINT NAVAL MANOEUVRES WITH THE REICH.

This is proposed as an answer to the calling up of the British naval reserve and the re-commissioning of the Reserve fleet.

A meeting of the Axis naval chiefs is expected to take place in the near future.

In the meantime, there is some doubt as to the area in which the demonstrations of the Axis navies could take place. The Germans prefer the North Sea; the Italians are pressing for the Mediterranean.—Our Own Correspondent.

SALVATION ARMY MANOEUVRES

London, Yesterday.

There are signs of manoeuvring for position among the Salvation Army leaders in connection with the appointment of a successor to General Eva Booth.

The High Council has to elect under deed poll of the Army a leader with dictatorship powers, but there is a strong movement which favours a modification of this absolutism.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN'S ARMY OF SPECIALISTS

London, Yesterday.

According to the "News-Chronicle," Britain has recruited an "army of 80,000 specialists who will be called-up in an emergency to man the country's fourth line of defence; these are "scientific soldiers"—laboratory research workers, technicians and professional men and women with high administrative qualifications.—Our Own Correspondent.

CAPITAL MOVING TO CANADA

London, Yesterday.

Far more is known than is being said about the flight of foreign capital to Canada.

Many industries from abroad wish to locate in Canada.

"Canada's Weekly" says they need to bring with them not only capital but, "key" men. With the capital there is no difficulty but not all countries are encouraging the migration of technicians.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUSTRALIA POSTPONES PROPOSAL

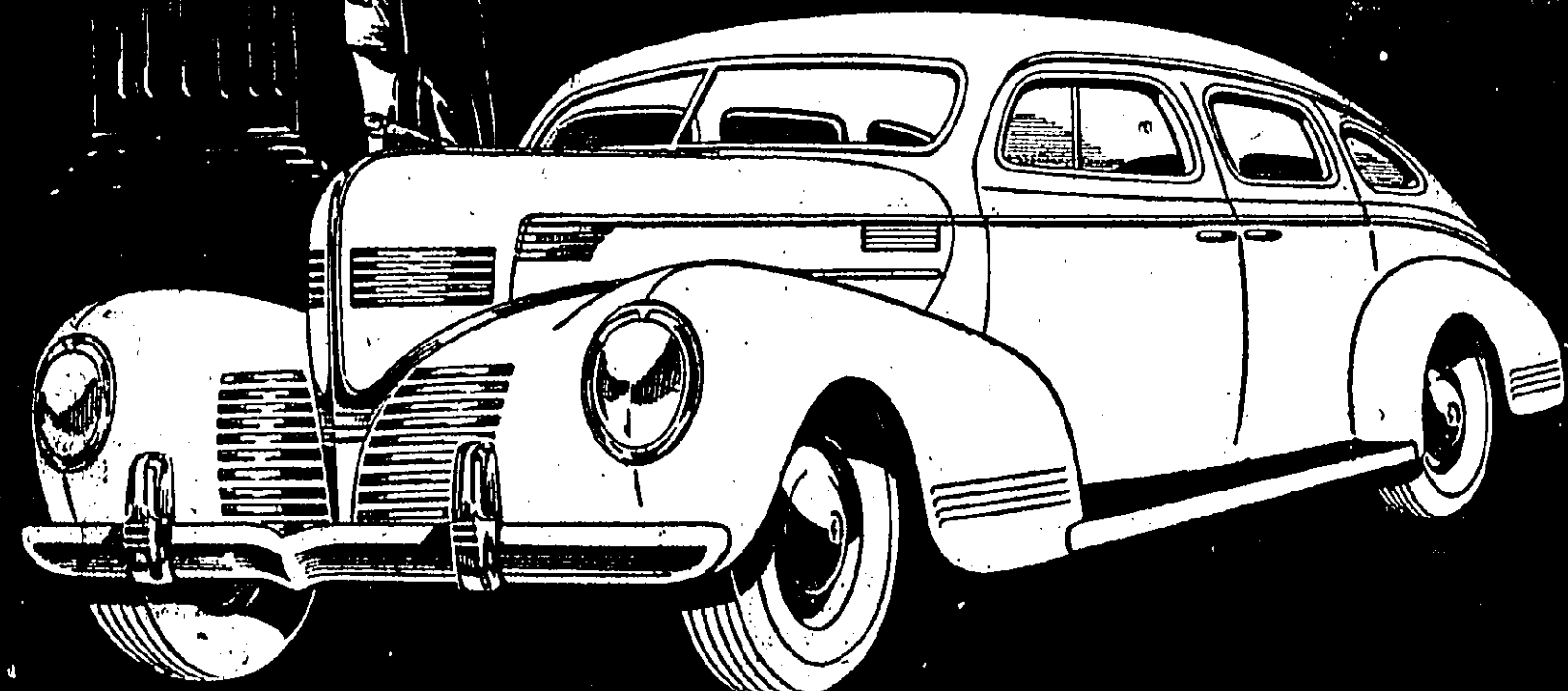
London, Yesterday.

The Canberra correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that Australia does not wish to take any action which might be interpreted as favourable to Japan and critical of British policy.

Consequently she will not proceed at present with the proposal to establish a Commonwealth Legation at Tokyo.—Our Own Correspondent.

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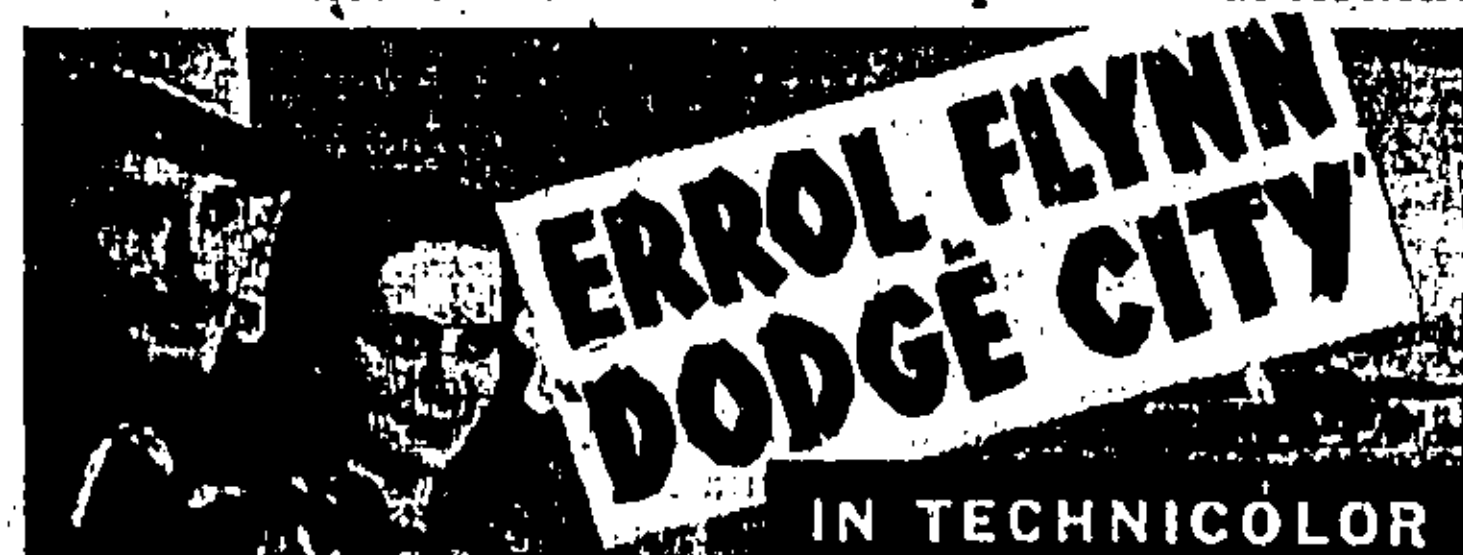
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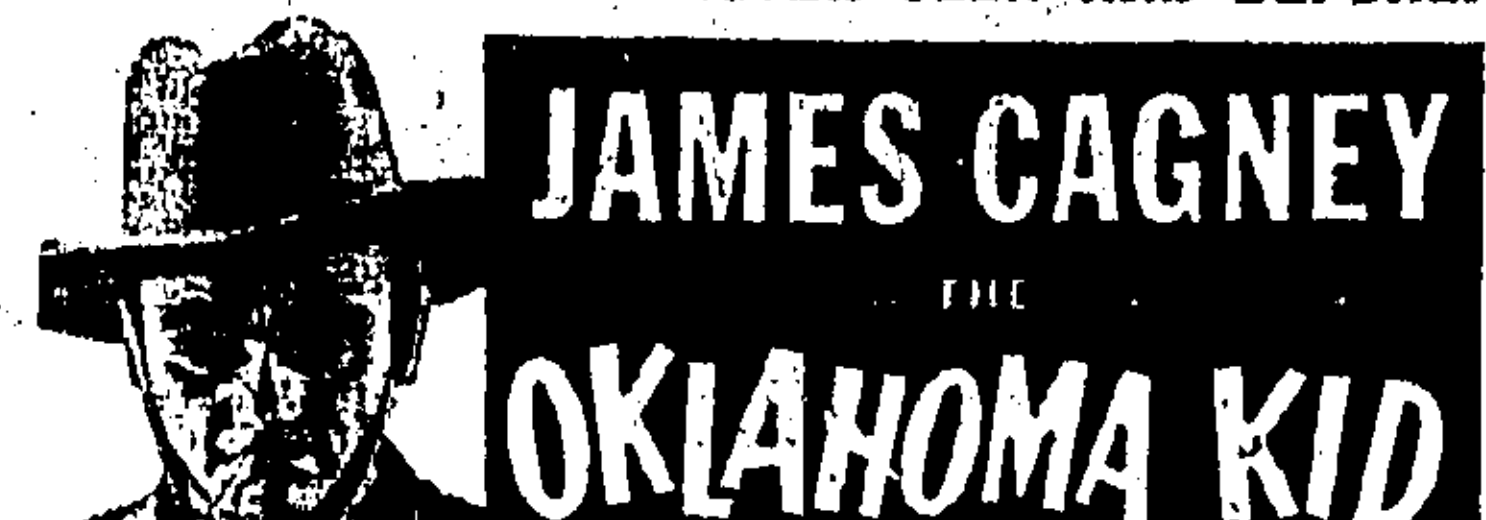
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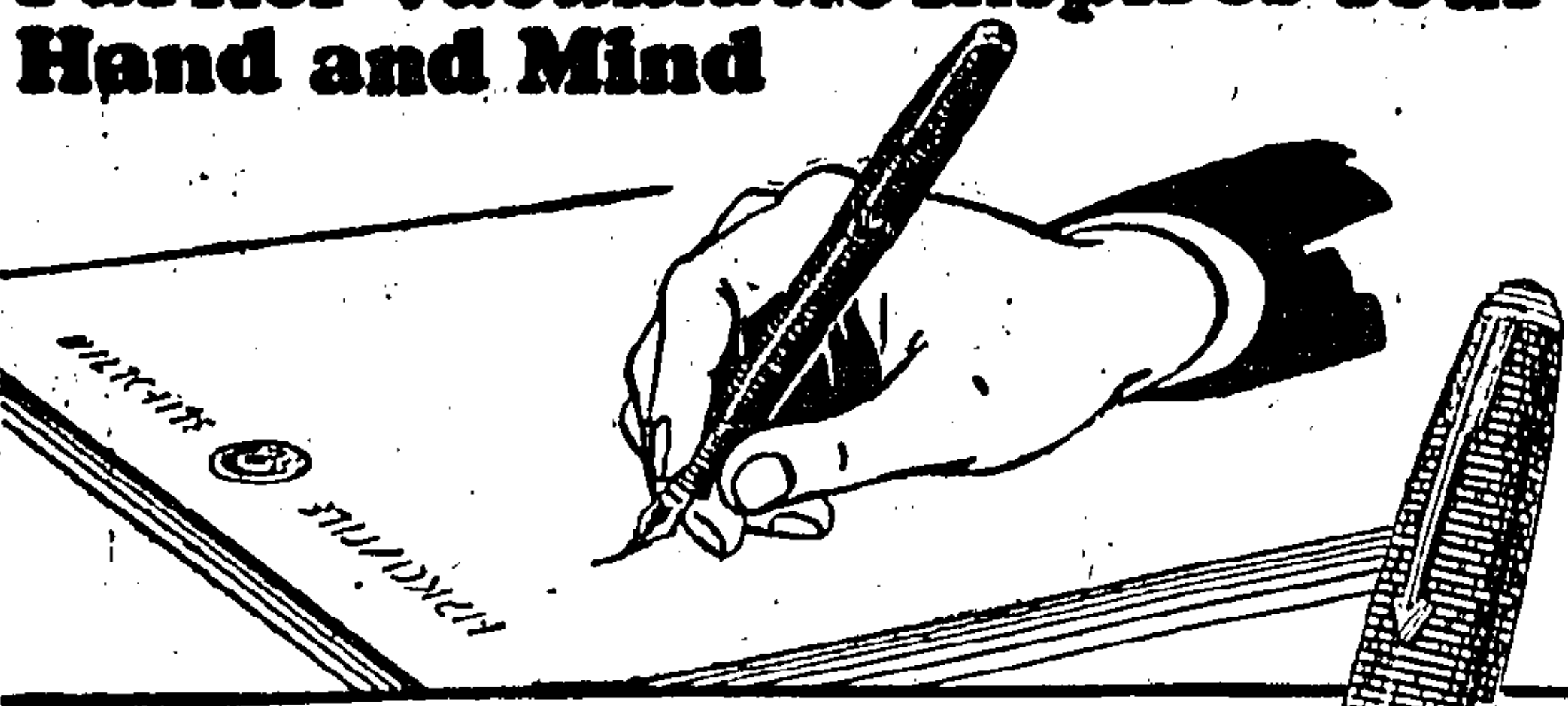
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On Almost Every Question In Which Science And Common Sense Are Ranged Against Tradition And Prejudice, Ellis Is Found On The Right Side

A Great Pioneer

I NEVER met Havelock Ellis, who died recently. I once tried to make his acquaintance, but he civilly intimated that he was rather shy of persons. His books fill nearly a shelf of my library; I have them all, with one exception. The exception is his great work on the Psychology of Sex, in six volumes. This is the book which was not allowed to be published in England; it was banned as obscene literature, and a bookseller was prosecuted for selling a copy.

The friends of Ellis were naturally indignant at such an insult to an eminent man of science, the last man in the world to corrupt public morals or to enjoy plying the muck-rake. As in other well-known cases of more recent date, the censorship was roundly abused and held up to scorn.

The case, however, was not so simple as that. There are classes of men—medical specialists, judges, magistrates, priests and schoolmasters—whose business it is to know the depths of human depravity and the aberrations—sometimes a matter for the pathologist rather than for the criminal courts—to which the human mind is liable. It is admitted that Ellis's book contained much valuable information of this kind. But it does not follow that cold-blooded descriptions of beastliness should be sold over the counter to anyone who can pay for them.

As a classical scholar, I have many books on my shelves which would be confiscated by the police if they were written in English in-

stead of in Greek or Latin. I do not think they do me any harm. But I must confess that I burnt the first two volumes of the Psychology of Sex as being too unwholesome. An abridged edition, with much less offensive matter, is now procurable.

However, this is no reproach to Ellis, whose book helped to promote a more rational attitude to abnormalities which for many centuries had been ferociously punished as crimes. Superstition and the story of the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah had something to do with the horror which vented itself in extreme severity.

In the sixteenth century a cock was condemned to be burnt alive for the unnatural offence of laying an egg. Only a few years ago a

time to soak in, and perhaps the forces of inertia and reaction will be always too strong for his reforms to be adopted; but I know no man in our time who has done more to batter down antiquated prejudice and stupid obscurantism.

He would like to see all doctors, Civil Servants, all hospitals nationalised, and private medical practice abolished. Things seem to be moving in this direction. The Ministry of Health ought, he thinks, to be one of the chief Government offices, with very wide powers. But he is never tired of insisting that those who cry out for "more births" really mean "more deaths," for unregulated increase soon reaches its limits.

There are other sides to his rich and widely sympathetic mind. He

country and its inhabitants. He loved Cornwall and East Anglia, the part of England from which his own family came. He was a keen student of architecture, and claims for his countrymen one great invention—the "perpendicular" church, so well suited to our climate, which needs all the sunlight that we can get. We need not always agree with him. He dislikes the famous west fronts of Wells and Peterborough, and can see nothing to admire in King's Chapel at Cambridge. On the French churches he is an admirable guide.

The Soul Of Spain

But the land that he loved best was Spain. In his beautiful book, "The Soul of Spain," he interprets to us, as none had done before, that strange country of fire and ice, of mysticism and cruelty, of loyalty and anarchy. We should not have expected him to feel any sympathy with the reactionary Catholic Church in the Peninsula; but he loved the Mass as celebrated in Spain, in which he found a solemn dramatic exhibition, "the initiation of the individual into the spiritual life of the world."

And he shuddered to think, as he assisted at these services at Madrid and Barcelona, that before long all this might be swept away in a tornado of bloodshed and destruction. For he knew the dangerous explosives which threatened a violent revolution in Spain, where intolerance on both sides is a tradition.

By The Rt. Rev. W.R. INGE Famed "Gloomy" Dean

man was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment with hard labour for dressing as a woman.

Radical Cure Of Social Evils

One of Ellis's earlier books is called "The Task of Social Hygiene." Social hygiene, he says, is more radical and more scientific than social reform. It must complete the work which the reforms of the nineteenth century began. Social reform accepts the stream of life as it finds it, and while working to cleanse the banks of the stream makes no attempt to purify the stream itself.

We may mark four stages in the movement of the nineteenth century. First came the effort to make our towns clean and sanitary. Then factory legislation. Then education, and lastly the effort to guard the child before school age, and to bestow due care on the future mother. All these are environmental; there can be no radical cure of social evils until the State acknowledges its responsibility for the intrinsic quality of its citizens.

This means, of course, that Ellis was an enthusiastic eugenicist. He was an early disciple of that great man Sir Francis Galton, and like his master realised that it is useless to try to legislate in advance of public opinion. Ellis, however, is much less cautious than Galton, who was always moderate, almost conservative. But he accepted the view that the task of the eugenicist is to educate public opinion. It is a slow and disheartening labour. In some ways there has been a distinct falling back since Ellis's earlier books. In fact, the whole trend of thought since the war has been reactionary.

War The World's Worst Enemy

Ellis finds that war is the worst enemy of civilisation. He examines the subject from every side, and can find nothing to say in favour of this, the supreme curse of the human race. He goes rather further than some would be willing to follow him when he thinks that unregulated increases of population is the chief cause of war. That it is one cause is obvious; and indeed the dictatorships deliberately discourage family limitation on the ground that the State needs more food for powder, and that what they call natural expansion of numbers is a justification for the wish of the militant State to dispossess its more pacific or more prudent neighbours of their territory.

Some of our younger eugenicists have partly given way to this argument, and agitate for a higher birth-rate at home. Ellis sternly discourages this concession for militarism. He would deliberately prefer a smaller population of higher quality, and he sees that what is called negative eugenics is the only way of preventing a gradual deterioration of our national stock. Nature is more important than nurture, and quality is much more important than quantity.

Antiquated Prejudice

On almost every question in which science and common sense are ranged against tradition and prejudice, Ellis is found on the right side. He hates and despises the fashionable anti-intellectualism, and is perfectly fearless in following wherever reason leads the way. His influence will take

was a great traveller, and his favourite countries were France and Spain. He loved to look upon life as an art—even a kind of ritual dance, and he found that the French understand the art of living much better than we do. The life of the average Englishman is not artistic. "Like a sailor on shore, we maintain our equilibrium by rolling heavily from side to side." French civilisation has a grace and poise which we cannot emulate.

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General Election, Cabinet Reconstruction Rumours

BY-ELECTIONS UPSET TORY CENTRAL OFFICE

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister's decision to shorten the term of the Summer Vacation (apart from all considerations of emergencies) is thought in some political quarters to mean that an election in November is possible.

It has been argued that if an election could be regarded as a remote contingency, the Recess would have been until late October.

Against this belief is to be weighed the fact that the sense of popular feeling is definitely against an early election, despite Mr. Chamberlain's cold rejoinder to a member who endeavoured to draw him on the subject on Wednesday.

Conservative M.P.s have been carrying rumours that all being well, the next three months being survived without international crisis, Mr. Chamberlain will seek a fresh mandate, but the reception in most places has been very chilly.

BY-ELECTION GRIEVANCE

Recent by-elections have discouraged the Conservative Central Office. Apart from setbacks direct, such as the Government suffered this week at Brecon and Radnor, leaders of the Party are disturbed at the way in which the issue is evolving around the personality of Mr. Chamberlain rather than on any particular issue in the Government's foreign policy.

CABINET SHUFFLE?

Meantime, it is reported that the campaign to force Mr. Chamberlain to reconstruct his Cabinet is gathering strength. Frequent meetings in the West End flats of rebel Government M.P.s attended by influential

"anti-Chamberlainites" from the City and Fleet-street, are arranging private moves to weaken the resistance of certain close advisers of the Premier.

Tory M.P.s are being canvassed with a suggestion that Lord Halifax should displace Mr. Chamberlain. The idea is that if he sees his own position threatened Mr. Chamberlain will safeguard himself by conceding the demands for Ministerial changes.—Our Own Correspondent.

PROPERTY OWNERS' WAR RISKS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. IN THE ABSENCE OF A DEFINITE GOVERNMENT PLAN OF COMPENSATION FOR PROPERTY OWNERS AGAINST AIR RAID BOMBING RISKS, BUILDING PLANS ARE BEING POSTPONED ON A LARGE SCALE.

The value of dwelling-house plans has fallen forty per cent. below average.

The need for a compulsory war risks scheme is now to be examined by a Government Committee headed by Lord Weir.—Our Own Correspondent.



FILED THE "TERROR OF BRITAIN" TO—GERMANY — An amazing story of an Englishman, Mr. H. W. Wicks, a £3000 a year insurance manager, is told in the German newspaper "Angriff." Mr. Wicks, tall, handsome manager of the Sun Life Insurance was carrying £3,000 a year, he quarrelled with his employers and in a few months was involved in libel actions, became unemployed and bankrupt. He then left for Berlin with his family, and the German press then splashed a sensational story about him with the amazing headlines "NATIONALIST ENGLISHMAN FLED FROM JEWISH RULE OF TERROR TO BERLIN." Photo shows Mr. Wicks and his wife, formerly of Forest Hill, London, walking in the Kurfürstendamm in Berlin.

QUEUING UP FOR DRINK PERMITS

London, Yesterday. Reports from Bombay state that hundreds of people, many of them women, are thronging an improvised office in the city to apply for the permits which are necessary for the buying of liquor now the new prohibition laws have come into force. Throughout the day 18 clerks and two officials are kept busy distributing forms, and applicants are told to call later to ascertain whether permits would be granted. These are expected to number 4,000.—Our Own Correspondent.

British Foreign Legion?

London, Yesterday.

A plan for creating a British Foreign Legion is being discussed with Sir Norman Angell as a firm advocate.

"The Nottingham Guardian" says that the War Office has never been renowned for either imagination or humour, so the fact that Sir Norman Angell is urging the formation of a British Foreign Legion, recruited from able and willing Czech, Spanish and German refugees, is unlikely to make much appeal in that direction.

But there are a great many influential people who strongly approve the Foreign Legion proposal.

It should not be difficult, in these days, to recruit a first-class fighting force of 10,000 refugees, all ready trained to arms, of whom we could make excellent use in peacetime as frontier police, and of whose hard-bitten morale we might be quite glad in time of war.

Our Army conditions would attract any number of eligible adventurers.—Our Own Correspondent.

New York on Neutrality

New York, Yesterday.

Commenting on the international situation the "New York Times" says:

It is important that the statesmen of aggressor countries realise to-day, not less than in 1917, that there are specific vital American interests in all parts of the world which would almost certainly be affected by war on a large scale.

It is important that they realise the real depths of American loyalty to the whole set of principles, methods and traditions which goes by the name of democracy.

No Neutrality Act can prevent the American people from favouring their natural allies.

ROOSEVELT WATCHING

London, Yesterday.

Washington reports state that President Roosevelt will summon a special session of Congress, at once, if a European crisis should develop between its adjournment in a few days' time, and its regular reassembly in January.—Our Own Correspondent.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939.

CENSORSHIP THREAT

AT this moment, the powers taken by Government under the Emergency Regulations to impose censorship upon the contents bills of the local English-language newspapers are not operative. The powers are there, poised as a sort of sword of Damocles, ready to be used if the "warning" does not succeed in dragging Hong Kong's newspapers into what the sponsors of the Order would doubtless regard as a collective scheme for "self-control."

On the face of it, especially to those who know nothing whatever about the mechanics of newspaper production, such a censorship would be of little consequence. We are, indeed, prepared to find many, forgetful of the subtle steps by which pressures of this kind are exerted, who are ready to regard the proposal as a good thing. For our part, we take it as a challenge so serious that rather than submit our posters to censorship, we would refrain from issuing them at all!

There is, in fact, more than usual significance in the circumstances in which the proposal happens to be made. We need not go as far as Berlin to find men who would welcome a measure of Government control of the whole process of newspaper publication.

There is a danger that by their very persistency, whatever their motives, these protagonists of Press control may inject into the public mind a subtle poison that the newspapers will need to fight hard to dispense.

Repetition of a theme can accomplish astonishing results as Nazi propaganda has proved. If Government is persuaded that posters have ill-effect, it can be persuaded that, first, headlines, and then the very news itself is equally menacing to somebody or other's peace of mind.

On the day that the first step towards censorship is taken, in other words, the knell of freedom will be sounded. The local press will, of course, lose no opportunity of combating the forces of restriction with every means at their command. Unless the public is ready to content itself with newspapers which cease to be a safety-valve for the public morale, which tell them not the truth but just what it is thought expedient to let them know, they will give us their fullest support.

A POINT TO PONDER

IF the Parliamentary inquests held this week concerning Britain's policy in the Far East have not usefully clarified the intentions of the Government on the issues immediately at stake, some encouragement may be derived from the ready appreciation on both sides of both Houses of the real nature of the crisis which Britain is facing.

Small consolation to those who, in Tientsin and elsewhere, are feeling the brunt of Japanese military chauvinism, was, it is true, to be found in the final statement of Mr. Chamberlain. It is one thing to recognise the justice of the plea that European commitments to-day command Britain's whole attention; another to deduce from that, and accept complacently, that up to a certain point, Britons in China must manage as best they can.

The one satisfactory feature is the implication that there resides in the Prime Minister's mind a clearly defined point beyond which Japan must not step. It would be folly for Japan to interpret "patience and reasonable moderation" as an opportunity for fresh violence to British rights, or Britain's European pre-occupations as a finally determinative factor.

The Foreign Secretary spoke, a little reluctantly, of denunciation of Britain's treaty of commerce with Japan. The Prime Minister, in typical phraseology, did not rule out the possibility of detachment of a substantial naval force for Far Eastern duties, if the worst came to the worst.

No direct threat was intended; both statements were a reminder that Britain's patience is not inexhaustible. Japan would be unimaginative to decline to take seriously such warnings.

Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo have now reached their most interesting stage. Interesting because while impasse has been reached on "economic" issues, it seems doubtful, however, whether Berlin is keen just at this moment for such a development. If the aim is to play for time, the situation is admirable. As they are now proceeding, or hanging fire, the negotiations will comfortably occupy all the time it is considered worth while spending upon them. Maintenance of contact may mean one of several things among them the possibility that the "all or nothing" dictum of the Japanese spokesman may be subject to modification.

In China, the Japanese Army leaves no doubt of its feelings in the matter. The Tientsin blockade has been tightened. British influence, whether represented by commercial enterprise, or by missionary institutions, is being systematically uprooted wherever the Japanese military is in full control. The incident of the gunmen in the Italian sector in Shanghai, and their release on demand of the Japanese military, is illustrative of the degree to which the Japanese are prepared to assume responsibility for the maintenance of public order, in the sense commonly understood.

Axis activities are creative of wide scope for speculation. Germany is massing large forces on the Polish frontiers, increasing fortifications in Danzig and in East Prussia, and generally preparing the stage for (a) direct menace or (b) another episode in the war of nerves. Connection between these events, and the Tokyo's battle with Britain, may, too, not be altogether remote. We are Germany enthusiasts fostering the pet face up to it. At the last moment, Baron Hiranuma cancelled the Cabinet meeting. Significantly, a military alliance between Germany and Japan was not

True, Herr Hitler may have abandoned hope that the Anglo-Soviet negotiations would end in failure. The speeches in the House of Commons by Mr. Chamberlain and in the House of Lords by Lord Halifax could easily be interpreted to mean that a substantial measure of agreement has already been reached in Moscow. The appointment of Marshal Voroshilov to head the Soviet delegation which is to engage the Anglo-French mission in staff talks makes it impossible to believe otherwise than that they are regarded as of the highest importance. German measures to force British attention to the Continent may well, therefore, be rightly seen as in conformity with recognised Axis procedure.

Whether America's action in abrogating her treaty of commerce with Japan, plus Britain's sturdier stand, will throw Japan into the arms of the Axis is not clear. The inner circles of the Army chiefs discussed the issue this week in the belief that the Chamberlain won the day, namely, that the impression emerged that the debate served a valuable purpose.

SCRUTATOR.

THIS WEEK

clear; but the inference is that moderate heads have torpedoed any move towards precipitate action.

The Axis Powers and Japan are not unaware that a triple alliance on their side would be the greatest stimulus to rapid conclusion of the more formidable Anglo-French-Soviet Triple Alliance.

New powers taken by the Home Office to facilitate police operations against the I.R.A. have already had an appreciable effect. One or two minor outrages have occurred, but a new confidence is apparent in grappling with the problem. Over 50 expulsion orders have already been signed, but far more potential suspects have left England voluntarily.

France surrenders more and more of her democratic liberties in the struggle for national renaissance. To meet the danger of political manoeuvres, the weakness of every French Government in the last fifteen years, the life of the present Chamber has been extended by decree for two years. Daladier becomes virtual Dictator for the next two years.

The House of Commons concerned itself almost wholly with foreign affairs in a debate lasting, to all intents and purposes, throughout the week. Acrimony crept in on only one occasion; when the Opposition urged the reassembly of Parliament on August 21 and used blunt language in giving, as their reason, suspicion that the Premier might "take the wrong turning" in his handling of foreign affairs. Expectations of a compromise were wrecked on the rock of the Prime Minister's methods should be under fire. On a vote of confidence, Mr. Chamberlain won the day, namely, that the impression emerged that the debate served a valuable purpose.

Battle Of Ideas On "Tory, M.P." Does Wealth Dominate Politics?

YES, says
PROF. BERRIDALE
KEITH, of Edinburgh
University

WITH the decline of religious faith, wealth and honours have become the essential objects of the average Englishman's worship, and the great instrument of national action, Parliament, has been more and more effectively applied to further the attainment of these ends by its members.

The magnates, at first reluctant to meet the King in Council because of the certainty that he would make demands on their cherished possessions, soon perceived that they could use Parliament as the means by which a burden which they were best fitted to bear should be passed on to the larger measure to the weaker members of society.

The restoration of Charles II. presented a glorious opportunity; they freed their great estates from the burdens of military tenure, and, in lieu of providing from their own pockets the lost revenue, they imposed an excise on the whole population, availing themselves of the popularity of the restored monarchy to conceal a peculiarly flagrant piece of spoliation.

Prime Minister's Policy
Nothing has changed. It was the same spirit which in 1937 resulted in the spokesmen of armament and kindred firms destroying the just proposal that those who gained largely from rearmament should make generous contribution to the cost and securing instead the placing of the burden of the National Defence Contribution equally on those of whom rearmament brought nothing and those enriched thereby.

To-day the sacrifice of the people of China, of Ethiopia, of Czechoslovakia, and Spain may be traced to the policy of a Prime Minister in whose view the matter of first importance was to maintain the business activity of the modern magnates, not that of furthering liberty and the rule of international law.

Evidence is massive
It is the merit of "Tory M.P." that it places clearly before us the

enormous strength of the inter-connections, business interests of wealth and the aristocracy, and so forth, are all paraded in the Houses of Parliament.

The whole history of Parliament shows members engaging in sympathy with the working promoting private ends, confident, classes, do not understand the meaning of democracy, use Paro no doubt, that by so doing in some manner mainly as the instrument way or other they best served public advantage. Few members for preserving and furthering at any time have been concerned their vested and class interests, solely with public good, envisaged and are incapable of taking a fair dispassionately with full understanding. Their public spirit is tainted and their patriotism tarnished with self-interest and self-seeking.

Remedy in Electorate
The remedy lies rather in the electorate which must teach itself, with such help as can be given, to value correctly rival candidates and the policies which they advocate, and to consider whether the proposals commended to them represent in preponderating measure the common good or the selfish interests of powerful groups.

Political education of this kind is slow and difficult, and it is among the merits of "Tory M.P." that not merely does it provide a preliminary survey, but it suggests aids to further individual inquiries. Consciousness not merely of the problem, but also of its far-reaching effects, may serve to evoke determined efforts to find some solution.

Mr. Haxey is at pains to show that a number of Conservative M.P.'s are prominently connected with the industrial and commercial life of the nation, and to his suspicious mind they are only in Parliament in order to "use it as a weapon to facilitate the pursuit of profit and as a means to strengthen their power and authority." (p. 59.)

That the men who play some part in controlling the industries upon which millions depend for their livelihoods should be allowed to be heard in the "great forum of the nation" is to Mr. Haxey the antithesis of democracy. "Ill-Natured Attack"

So numerous are the fallacies in this book that several columns would be necessary to expose them. It is perhaps sufficient to say that Mr. Haxey's unfortunate descent into personalities is more likely to discredit the cause he serves its purpose with the uncritical and unthinking reader, but Mr. Haxey's determination to see no good in those whom he attacks will make little appeal to those of average and more than average intelligence who may well ask why he has thought fit to spare other political parties the benefits of his penetrating insight into their motives and character.

It would not be difficult, with the help, again, of selected press-cuttings, to blacken the reputation of the majority of the members of the other political parties—but it would be equally unjust.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 6, 1939

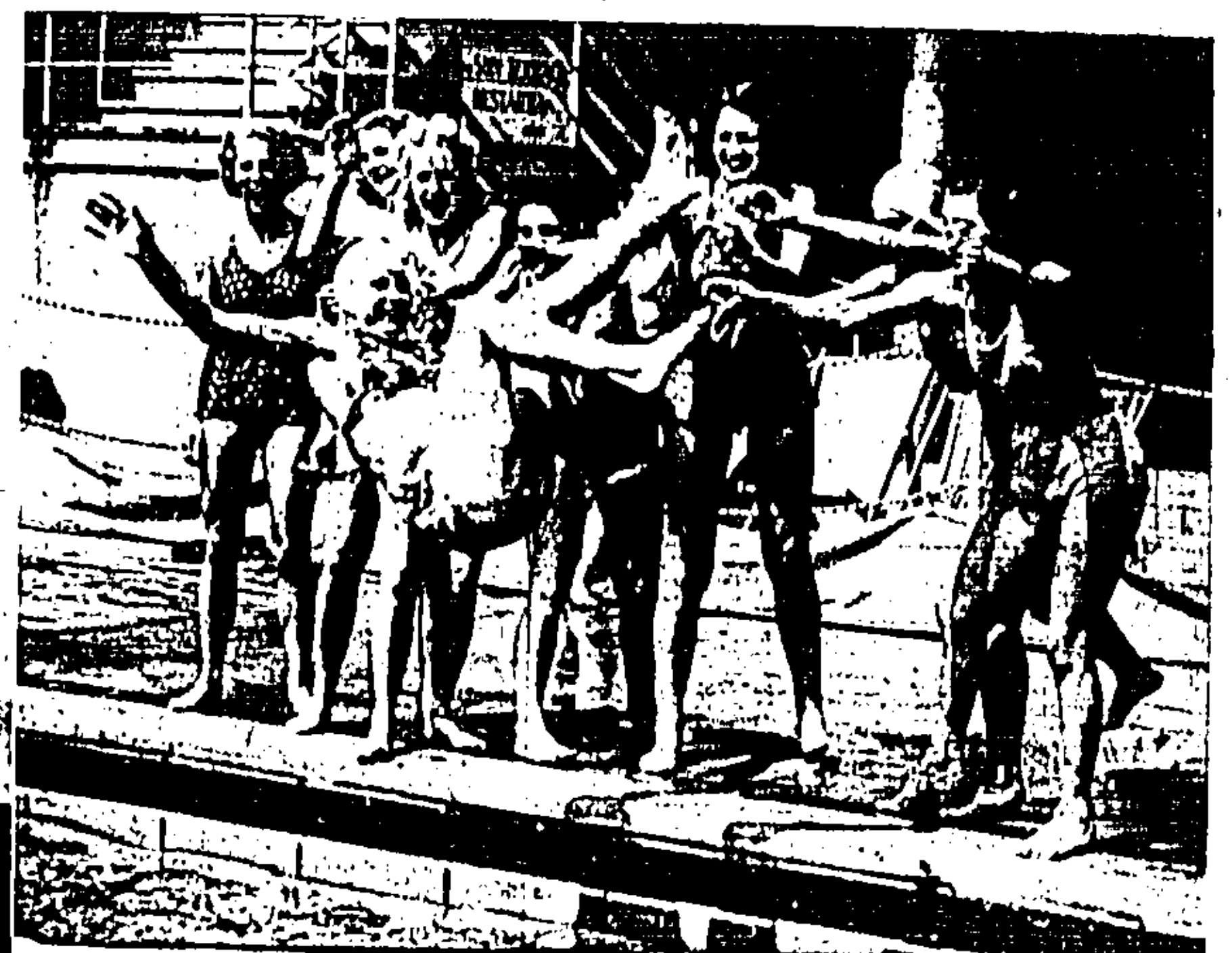
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SANDWICHES



BATHING FROLICS



What does a show-girl do with her spare time? Well, now you know. Weather permitting, she is usually to be found in a bathing suit having fun with her companions at a bathing pool or beach. These informal pictures show the "Icebound" chorus engaged in frolics at the Black Rock Bathing Pool, Brighton, and girls of the new Walton Studio film "Old Mother Riley M.P.," playing a game of leap-frog on the banks of the river adjoining the studio. Arthur Lucan (of Lucan and McShane) the famous Royal Command performer and film star, who is playing the role of Old Mother Riley, takes part in the fun, too. (Copyright, Fox).

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Pictorial News

(Copyright, Fox)

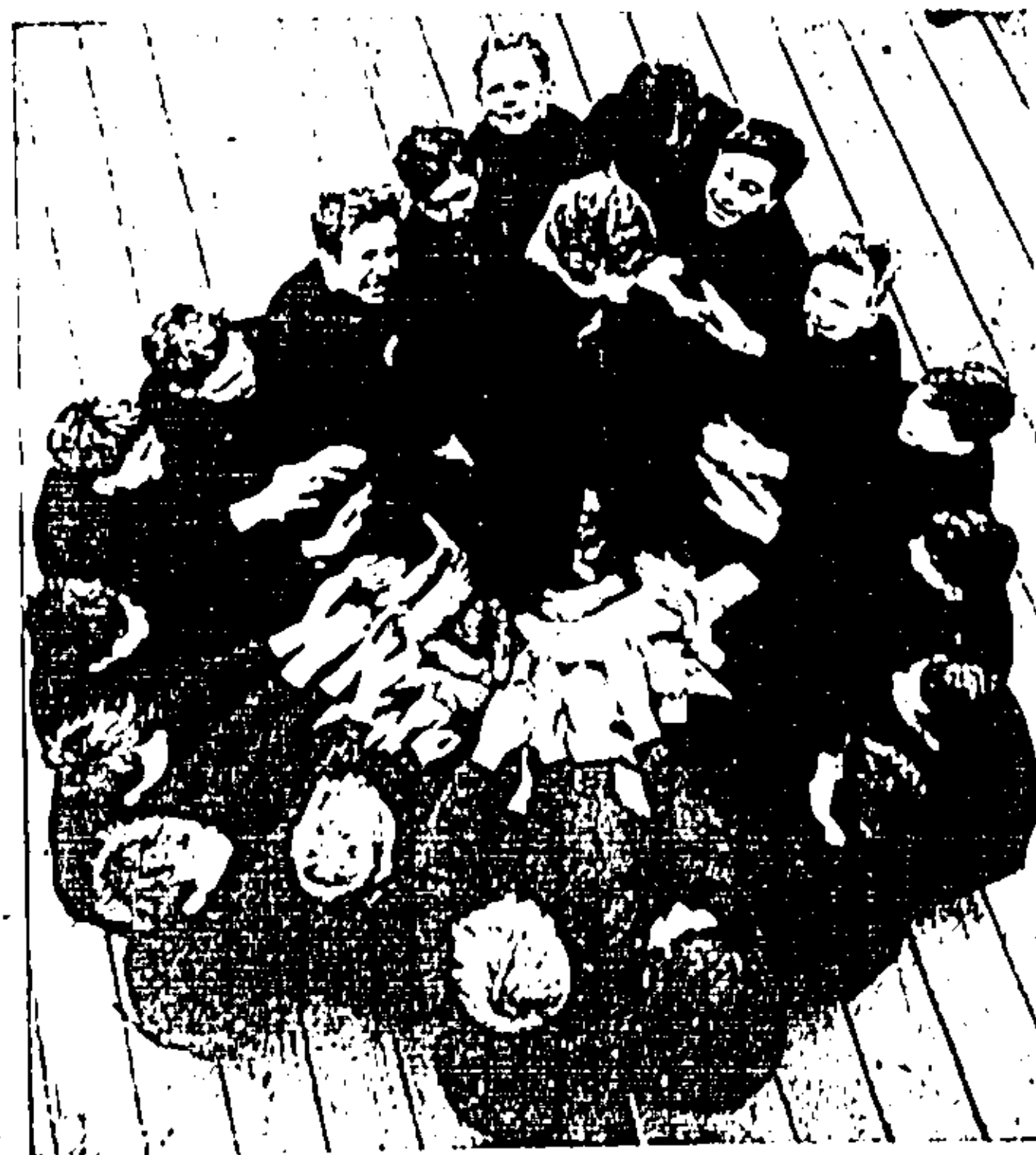


These youngsters, outside the Oval cricket ground, London, had an inexpensive view of the cricket there on July 24th between the English Women's Test team and the Rest. The boys took turns to view the game from the "grandstand" seat; the one at top keeping up a running commentary of the match for the benefit of those below.

(Right)—During the visit of H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent to Wales recently, she inspected a detachment of the St. John's Ambulance Corps outside the City Hall in Cardiff, and dressed in the smart uniform of the Corps, the Duchess presented awards at the Investiture.



As a change from roller-skating, these American non-stop roller skating Amazons, who introduced the sport to London a short while ago, took time off to frolic at Camber, near Rye, Sussex. Despite the fact that they were due to put on another show that evening, the girls showed a remarkable amount of reserve energy by indulging in strenuous calisthenics on the beach.



Boys between the ages of 13 and 16 are being taught all branches of seamanship on the Liverpool training ship "Indefatigable." The ship is intended primarily as a training vessel for the Royal Merchant Service, and no boy leaves her until a suitable position has been found for him. The boys enjoy the life, for in addition to learning the duties which make up a sailor's life, plenty of sport and recreation is provided. In this photograph, one of the boys' receives a tossing. (Copyright, Fox).



The exiled monarch of Albania, King Zog, and Queen Geraldine are staying in Sweden for a short while before resuming their journey to England, and in this photograph the King and Queen are seen with the King's three sisters arriving at Solliden, Skansen, on a visit.

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The Zjawia III, 50-foot yawl, arrived at Southampton on July 21st, after being sailed from Sydney, Australia, by one Polish and two Australian Rover scouts. The three are shown aboard their vessel on arrival, and the object of their trip is to attend the World Rover Scout Moot at Crieff, Scotland.

OUT OF THE BOX

WHO'S NUTS?

A lunatic in the asylum was trying to knock a nail into the wall. But had the head of the nail against the wood and was hammering the point.

At length, he threw down the nail in disgust and said: "Bah. Idiots. They gave me a nail with the head at the wrong end."

Another inmate who had been watching him began to laugh. "It's you what's the idiot," he said.

"Why?"

The other man jerked his thumb at the opposite wall.

"Nail was made for the other side of the room," he said.

On another occasion the same two were digging an air-raid shelter. But the crisis passed, so they decided to fill up the trench. They did so and were dismayed to find a great heap of earth left over.

"I told you," said the first luna-

tic. "I said all along that we should have dug the hole deeper." *The Courier.*

TOO BRIGHT

Rev. Paul W. Johnston, of Princeton, N. J., tells about a young clerk being called to the front office.

"Of all my clerks, Freeman," began the boss, "I notice you seem to be most interested in your work. No hours seem too long for you and you never let the slightest detail escape you."

"Yes, sir?" said Freeman with glowing and expectant satisfaction.

"Yes," continued the boss, "and so I am forced to fire you. It is such young men as you who learn here and then go out and start a rival business."

The American Legion Magazine.

THE MORNING AFTER

Exasperated Wife: "The night before last you came home yesterday. Last night you came home to-day. If you come home this evening to-morrow night, I'll go straight home to mother."

THE WINK

Two hunters, tired and thirsty, were sitting by the roadside in Georgia. We'll call them Tom and Jerry.

A farmer pulled up. "If'n, fellas," he said, "How's the shootin'?"

"Not so good," Jerry told him. "We could do a lot better if we had some refreshment. We're thirsty."

"Is there anybody around here," Tom asked, "who could sell us something? You don't have to be afraid of us; we're friends of Dave Bennett."

"Yeah?" said the farmer. "Well, I guess I can take a chance." He climbed down off the seat and walked around to the back of the wagon. The hunters heard the clink of bottles and then: "It's a dollar a bottle," the farmer said. "How much do you want?"

"What is it?" Tom asked.

The farmer winked. "Ten," he said.

"Make it 20 bottles," Tom said.

"We'll throw a party back at the house."

"Okay," the farmer said. "Twenty bottles, \$20."

When Tom and Jerry opened the first bottle they found—you've guessed it—that the bottles *did* contain tea; and eventually they hauled the farmer into court.

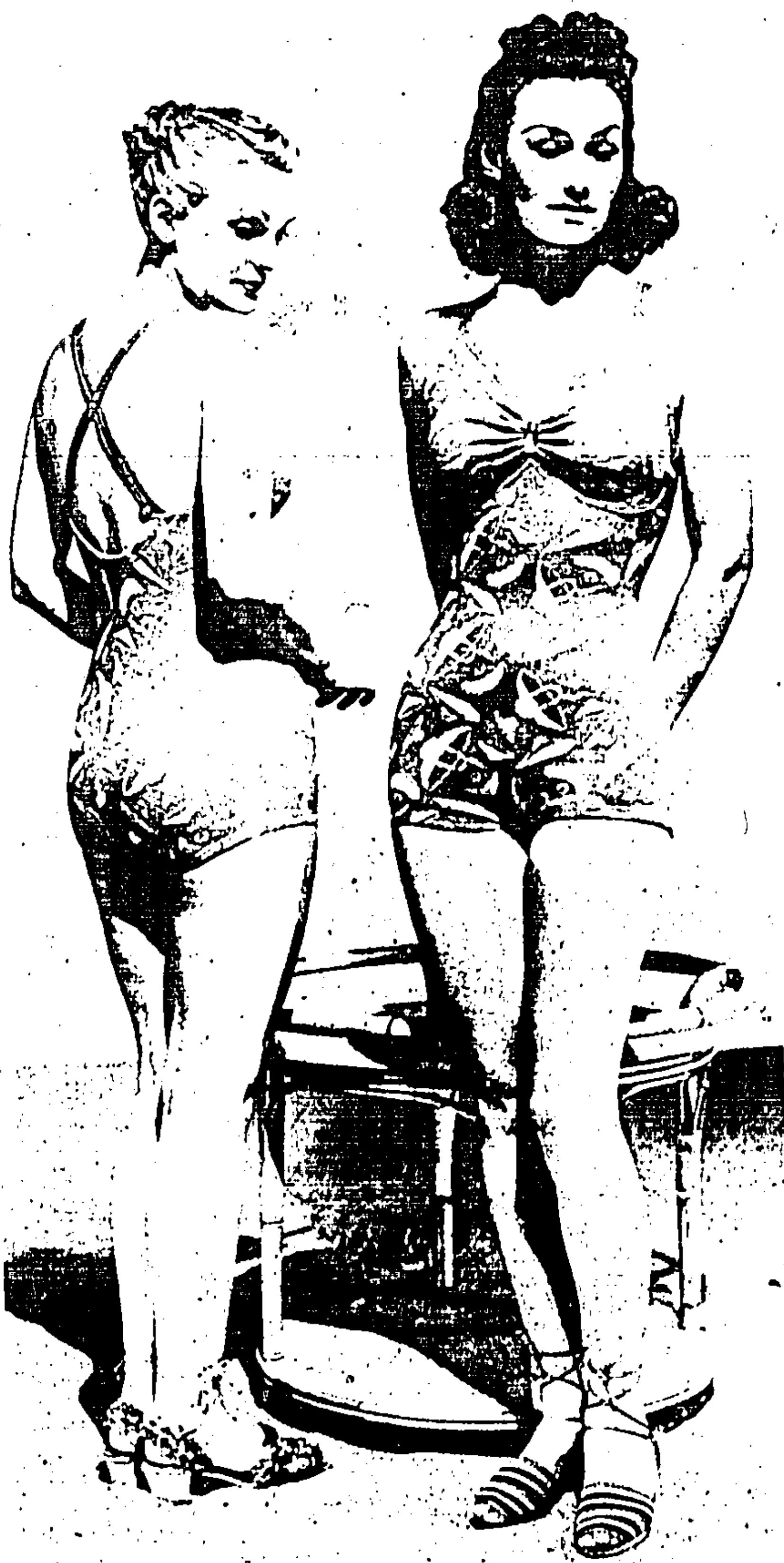
"My client," the farmer's lawyer said, "did not, in his conversation with these gentlemen, say one word to the effect that these bottles contained whisky, beer or other intoxicating beverages. He told them the bottles contained tea, and they did."

"Your Honour," said Tom and Jerry's lawyer, "the defendant who sold my clients the 20 bottles implied that they contained alcoholic stimulant. True, he said the bottles contained tea, but he winked as he said it, thereby indicating that he was not telling the truth. He deliberately cheated these gentlemen—fraudulently—and very plainly swindled them."

Did Tom and Jerry win the case?

No. "In law," the court pointed out, "deceit is a fraudulent misrepresentation by which one man deceives another to the latter's injury. However, in this case, the buyers deceived themselves by assuming too readily that they were dealing with a bootlegger. The fact that he winked is of no importance; a wink does not constitute a legal deception."

—*Listener's Digest.*



Two mannequins display the front and back view of Jantzen's "Coolie Mio" swim-suit, made of the new soft, knit-in print fabric of worsted, rayon and lastex, featuring the coolie hat pattern. The drawstring type of brassiere provides individual adjustment for moulding the bust without extensive accentuation. The style not only presents a graceful and fine fitting suit, but gives outstanding sleekness in figure control.

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dog

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A Sound Partnership
SUN LIFE OF CANADA

58L13

BE SMART —

WOMEN in the business world to-day realise that the right clothes are of paramount importance. The right clothes give a feeling of assurance that is an invaluable asset to any woman. Wardrobes should be planned as carefully as business plans are made.

Each woman has her own individual problems. Her personal type must be considered, her day taken into account, and clothes must fit with her active, busy

life. The cut should be easy and comfortable so that there is no restriction as she bends over her work. Skirts now must be fairly short, but they must also be full enough so that they drape gracefully. Necklines must flatter the face and not accentuate obvious bad points such as a chin that plays a double role in moments of relaxation or a too scrawny neck. Coiffures should be simple, easily combed, so that once arranged they may be happily for-

Dramatise your suit with fragile blouses and trim sweaters. Try Houdini changes of accessories on a magic black dress, and you have the perfect outfit for any occasion.

About Your Clothes

gotten.

In choosing the basic pieces of a wardrobe take simplicity for the keynote, then play up the accessories to dramatise, to portray the mood of the moment, to prevent simplicity from being dull, drab, or monotonous.

Consider the tailored suit which so many women have adopted for work-a-day hours. Classic, ever smart, it has the added virtue of being practical. Good season after season, a well tailored suit is a treasure that is dateless. An organdy jabot or gilet will make the suit charmingly feminine; an absurd clip perched high on one lapel will be amusing and tend to start the day off with a gay note; a colourful ascot knotted about the throat will draw all eyes in that direction; a wisp of rosy veil will do nice things for the skin.

The suit is as versatile as it is practical. With every change of accessories a woman can change her personality. In a frilly blouse she is as fragile and feminine as mother was back in the horse and buggy days, in a tailored blouse or sweater, as mannish as a page from *Esquire*. Sing a lur around her shoulders and she looks like a lady of leisure, ready to go on to the most important luncheon.

Costume dresses are first cousins to the suit. Worn with a jacket they are trim and tailored and, if the dress beneath is of the short sleeved variety, so much the better — for there's no need to roll up the sleeves when hard work is at hand.

In the past few years there has been a wave of popularity for the simply styled "basic" dresses because they can change their personality with a change of accessories. With classic pearls they are perfect for the office. With a Houdini switch to glittering rhinestone clips and bracelets, they are equal to black tie occasions.

Jewellery is more fun! It can be used to express your individuality and to make a dress yours forever. Let it be frankly false, it can still be effective and smart. Or dig into your grandmother's old jewel case for prizes that will be the envy of all your friends. A single, wide bracelet will serve to draw eyes to your expressive, beautifully-shaped hands, just as full peasant sleeves have the trick of camouflaging not-so-lovely ones. Chunky pieces of jewellery at the throat can do wonders in changing the neckline of a dress and make even the most copied model look as though it were designed for you alone. A dark dress stabbed by a sudden flash of colour is striking, dramatic, exotic. But beware of the gaudy. After eyes have been drawn to you they should be pleased by what they see.

Because black is so very adaptable it is being worn more and more by well dressed business women. But smart black is not sombre black. Offset with crisp white lingerie trimming, it gives a woman a look of freshness, of being wide awake and on her toes. Immaculately white gloves stamp one irrevocably a lady. Teamed with colour, black's repertoire of roles is limitless. Picture an all black costume shocked into life by a patent

leather bag of bold, clear red; made demure and flattering with touches of pink; exotic and interesting with green.

Black is good for any season and a woman dressed in a tailored black sheer stands out smartly on a hot summer's day. Don't go in for country cottons unless you are one of those fortunate individuals who labours in a spotless, air-conditioned room, whose clothes do not soil or wrinkle easily, and who always looks



A 2-piece town suit that leads a double life! A white rayon jacket, polka dot lined, is worn atop a pleated polka dot skirt. You can have a separate white skirt for the change, or wear the polka dot side with the polka dot skirt. Have it in wine with powder blue, or white with navy. You can also have the name of a local shop which sells one just like it in wine with lavender, if you write to us.

fresh. For unless cottons maintain their straight-from-the-box look they defeat their own purpose.

Clothes requirements vary, but the wardrobe of a well dressed woman in any field will always pass the tests of simplicity, neatness, and suitability.

For Your Beauty's Sake

It would be an excellent beauty resolution if we were all to determine to extend the looking-at-the-back movement. Stocking seams rigidly in the centre of the calf, shoe heels shined to match the toes, blouse collars neatly turned down, coats pulled up at the back so that the collar and shoulders set properly, make-up carried down to include the neck as well as the nose—it is details such as these that mean a properly finished appearance. — *"The Lady," London.*

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NEVER, I have always sworn to myself, shall I marry a clever woman. Never, has said every man I have ever known, shall a clever woman put it over him. *Never!*

This is the one thing that all sane men are agreed upon. In a world of conflicting opinions about politics, sport and money, the unanimity of the male sex on this one subject is so real and adamant that it obviously springs from sound reasoning as well as from instinctive prudence.

A man may like his woman blonde, or he may prefer them brunette. It doesn't matter. Give him something that's easy to look at and can only talk in words of one syllable. Give him a tank who consumes icecream sodas from p.m. to a.m. Give him an open-air girl who can eat bread and cheese as if it were caviar, or a palpitator who destroys half his income with her expensive tastes. He can still fall for her in a big way, and fool himself he's happy.

But spare him, dear heaven, from a clever woman as a wife. She is out. Man will have nothing to do with her. You can be sure of that.

Watch a man shy at a clever woman as a colt shies at a gate, and you'll witness in action what is so beautifully termed the instinct of self-preservation. Watch his reactions as the conversation at the party turns to something important, and he finds the woman putting in with an opinion of her own. The man listens to her. May even argue with her, if there is no way out of it. But he knows—if he ever bothered to think of it—that she is talking herself out of the matrimonial stakes.

So he edges away—the millions of him!—from the clever woman. And she is left alone, still talking, I fear, to the other clever women; or to the empty, echoing wall; or to herself. Perhaps it



White linen printed all over with colorful Mexican hats, cactus leaves and other desert flora and fauna, is used to fashion this two-piece frock worn by Joan Blondell, star of Universal's "East Side of Heaven."

had better be to herself. That way she will get used more quickly to what is in store for her throughout her life. And at this moment you have to visualise all the non-clever women picking up their telephones as the bells go ting-a-ling-a-ling, and eligible men at the other end of the wire appealing to them to come out and help drown the dull nightmare they've just escaped from.

It happens. It happens all the time. We men are escaping from clever women. The last thing any of us want is to be caught out, red-handed, in the company of any woman who uses her brain.

Most of my male friends married in due course. I married, my-

a-book. A kind of instinct. Uncanny.

It's wonderful, too, the way Mary has come through the bad times as well as the good. Those awful Depression days when business went sick, and it was economy—economy all the way. It took a knowing wife to steer the domestic side of the partnership through the fog. And yet the family never seemed to do without anything. Extraordinary, the way the wife managed that part of it.

We men call it woman's instinct . . . if we call it anything at all. It's her instinct that sees we get exactly what we like to eat and at exactly the right time.



A curious, but becoming hat which uses a high cone-shaped crown encircled with white braid, and a shady brim draped in veiling. (Copyright, Fox).

of stress, and then in a twinkling demands that she turn out like a duchess to meet an important business friend. Fortunately she does. But he never asks how she does it.

She even knows all about his little weaknesses and his human frailty. "It was a grand party," Tom says, coming home in the small hours, while Mary sits up in bed listening to him. "All the boys were there. Just a stag party, you know. A reunion. Just like old times."

"I'm so glad you enjoyed it, dear," she says.

"It certainly is nice to get away from women once in a while," Tom says, overdoing it.

"Yes," says Mary—as if you needed to tell her anything about men. She notices the film of feminine powder on the right shoulder of his dinner jacket. Perhaps it's an old mark. Perhaps not. Mary keeps his clothes in pretty good shape. She ought to know. Anyway, she's much too wise to say anything about it. And it is at moments like this—

—ironically enough—that Tom thanks heaven he did not marry a clever woman!

Men Don't Want Clever Wives

Thumbs down, says your average man, on brainy women. But — and here's where we smile — he votes a straight ticket for a woman with good common sense.

self. When they were finally caught, they went as willingly as any man will go to the altar or the registrar's office. They had certainly not been bagged by the Clever Woman.

They have been married some years now, and they are doing very nicely. Thank goodness, they think to themselves, that they know where they stand with Mary. They've made a Go of it, and they take no little credit to themselves that everything has gone off so successfully.

No nonsense about Mary. A woman in a million, of course. Sensible. You know: nothing spectacular. Not highbrow, or brainy. Not ever clever. But a woman who knows what's what, and doesn't waste any time on nonsense. Easy to get on with. Awfully easy. And she knows so much about him, too. That's the funny part of it. Knows him like

All men who didn't marry clever women experience this.

My house runs itself, thinks many a man—most men, in fact. Never any fuss or trouble. No commotion if he phones up suddenly to say the boss is coming to dinner that evening. And no wicked look if he turns up with a pal without warning. It's the wife who tells all the little white lies—on the telephone and in charming letters—that get husband out of awkward engagements, or free him from some onerous social appointment that he has foolishly landed himself into.

The man bawls out about the household expenses, cuts down her dress allowance in moments

Manners For Mrs.

1. Don't fail to be fragrant and cheerful.
2. Don't let your voice get shrill or sound complaining.
3. Don't hum while your husband is talking.
4. Don't ask him for favours before dinner.
5. Don't interrupt his evening newspaper reading. It may be the only relaxation he's had during the whole day.
6. Don't embarrass him in public with smotheringly affectionate terms.
7. Don't be jealous just because he has enjoyed himself talking to another woman.
8. Don't let anyone touch his possessions. Lack of privacy is about the hardest part of family life for a man.
9. Don't speak too much of other men's good points in his presence.
10. Don't fail to admire his accomplishments extravagantly.
11. Don't nag. To nag is to repeat a correction more than twice in the same conversation.



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CLOSE to Saint-Jean-de-Luz a villa in pure Basque style sits on top of a little hill. "There," they told me, "lives the surgeon who has crucified a corpse, to help him mould with perfect anatomical accuracy a figure of Christ on the Cross."

Besides his skill as a surgeon, Dr. Villandre is also a well-known sculptor with many notable works to his credit. "Yes," he told me at once, "it is quite true that Dr. Pierre Barbet and I have nailed to a cross a body intended for anatomical dissection. My object was to express in tangible form the facts which my friend Barbet has established in his book *The Five Wounds of Christ*."

"For centuries there has been discussion about the Crucifixion. How many nails were used? How were His feet placed on the Cross? Did His head fall sideways or forwards?"

"Suddenly there flashed across my mind an idea: And that was to carry out the crucifixion of a dead body in strict accordance with the evidences of the execution, as they stand revealed in the stains on the Shroud."

"Have you noticed," Dr. Villandre went on, "the majority of the Christs you see represented on the Cross? The painters or sculptors seem to think that a human body can be held up on a cross when attached to it only by nails driven through the palms of the hands, and by two others piercing the feet. First of all I made an experiment in miniature; placing the nail through the palm of the hand, I nailed up an arm that had just been amputated from a living person. I then attached to it a weight equal to that of one half of the patient's body—and the tissues of the hand at once gave way. A

Second Crucifixion

For the sake of absolute accuracy a French doctor has performed a gruesome experiment. The results show that artists have erred in depicting Christ on the Cross.



A beach and swimming-suit fashion contest was held at the annual water fête of the Paris artists, and some of the most famous of French mannequins were on parade. This natty outfit—a coolie hat with pantaloons, brassiere and bathing gown to match—was one of many new beach suits shown. (Copyright, Fox).

Christ nailed up in that way would at once have fallen from the Cross.

"Now the bloodstains on the Shroud prove quite clearly that His hands were pierced through the wrist. Yet for nearly 2,000 years new artists have been sculpting or painting the Saviour on the Cross, and almost all of them have committed the error of putting the nails through the palms."

"And the feet?" I asked.

"Look at these enlarged photographs of the Holy Shroud which were found in the Carmel in Paris," the doctor replied. "The left foot is in front, the right one placed directly against the cross. The nail—the only nail, mark you—has gone through the second inter-metatarsal space, for it needed the strength of the entire bone—structure of both ankles and feet to support the weight of the body. Even so the whole torso is slumped forward on the point of collapse and the knees are thrust forward together under the strain."

"Many artists have committed the same mistake. Just count the representations of Christ nailed to the Cross with four nails, one piercing each foot. You will find among them the very greatest names, including Van Dyck himself."

"And what is one to think of those Spanish pictures of Christ, in which the Head is facing sideways towards the sinners come to beg His forgiveness?" I asked. "Just Spanish eloquence," replied Dr. Villandre. "They might possibly represent a Christ in agony, but He is almost always represented as already

dead—and a dead Christ must necessarily let His head fall forwards. Our experiment in crucifying the corpse gave up immediately the correct angle of the head—evidence that is borne out, moreover, by the Holy Shroud itself, on which the countenance of Our Lord is outlined full face. The laws of anatomy demand that the head of a man who had been crucified shall fall forwards in a vertical plane, and not sideways on to one of the shoulders."

"The most important conclusion which we reached from the crucifixion of the corpse," continued the doctor, "was the proof that the body must have hung in a certain way. A body weighing 11 st. 10 lb.—this must have been about the weight of Christ, who according to the evidence of the Holy Shroud was some 5 ft. 10 in. tall—such a body hanging by its arms would cause the latter to form an angle of 65 degrees with the vertical, and would exert on each of them such a pull as would make it mathematically necessary, if the body was to remain on the Cross, for its weight to have been supported by the wrists."

"And the Roman soldiers did indeed fix Our Lord's hands with the first blow of the hammer. With Barbet I had no difficulty in going over the steps which the executioner must have taken. Feel for yourself the 'free space' between the bones of your wrist. One blow of a hammer on a nail placed there—and the job was done. Attached in this way the body remained in place; it assumed this unnatural angle, with the arms drawn out to the extreme limit, the ribs clearly showing, and the stomach hollow."

And side by side with the photographs of the dissecting-room corpse the surgeon showed me the figure of Christ that he had sculpted in accordance with the lessons learnt from his involuntary but eloquent model. Before my eyes there hung this New Christ, perfect alike from the point of view of surgeon and of artist.

Jests Under The Breath

"The methods of Scotland Yard in hunting down criminals are being copied everywhere," says a police-chief. What's C.I. Dea?

A man tried to smuggle himself out of Germany concealed in a big drum. His hiding-place was only discovered when somebody else tried to beat it.

We read that native girls in Central Africa are eager to wear European fashions. No wonder missionaries become discouraged.

A poet laments the fact that one does not hear the average man singing the praises of glorious May nowadays. Well, if his wife's name happens to be Ethel it is just as well that he doesn't.

"Most amateur photographers' early efforts," we read, "are rather laughable." Many a negative turns out a positive scream.

Herr Hitler is said to be a great admirer of the fifteenth-century Italian navigators and explorers. Lately, however, he has come to the conclusion that Christopher Columbus went a bit too far.

**Message to a man
who is Not afraid
of living**



YOU can smile when people talk about the strain of modern life, because you are strong and competent and able to "take it." In many ways, too, life is easier for you than it was for your parents. You don't have to wait for things as they did. Nowadays you and your family can enjoy luxuries you otherwise could not afford by paying for them month by month and year by year... out of income!

But this modern way of living has real dangers against which Life Insurance is the only safeguard. If, for instance, you should drop out of the picture, it would be your widow's fate which is mortgaged. Again—if you do not make ample provision for later years, you yourself may become dependent on others.

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MISCELLANEOUS



A clever charcoal sketch of Jane Withers by Master Leonard Leong.



The talented 16-year-old artist Leonard Leong, who contributes the charcoal sketch at left.



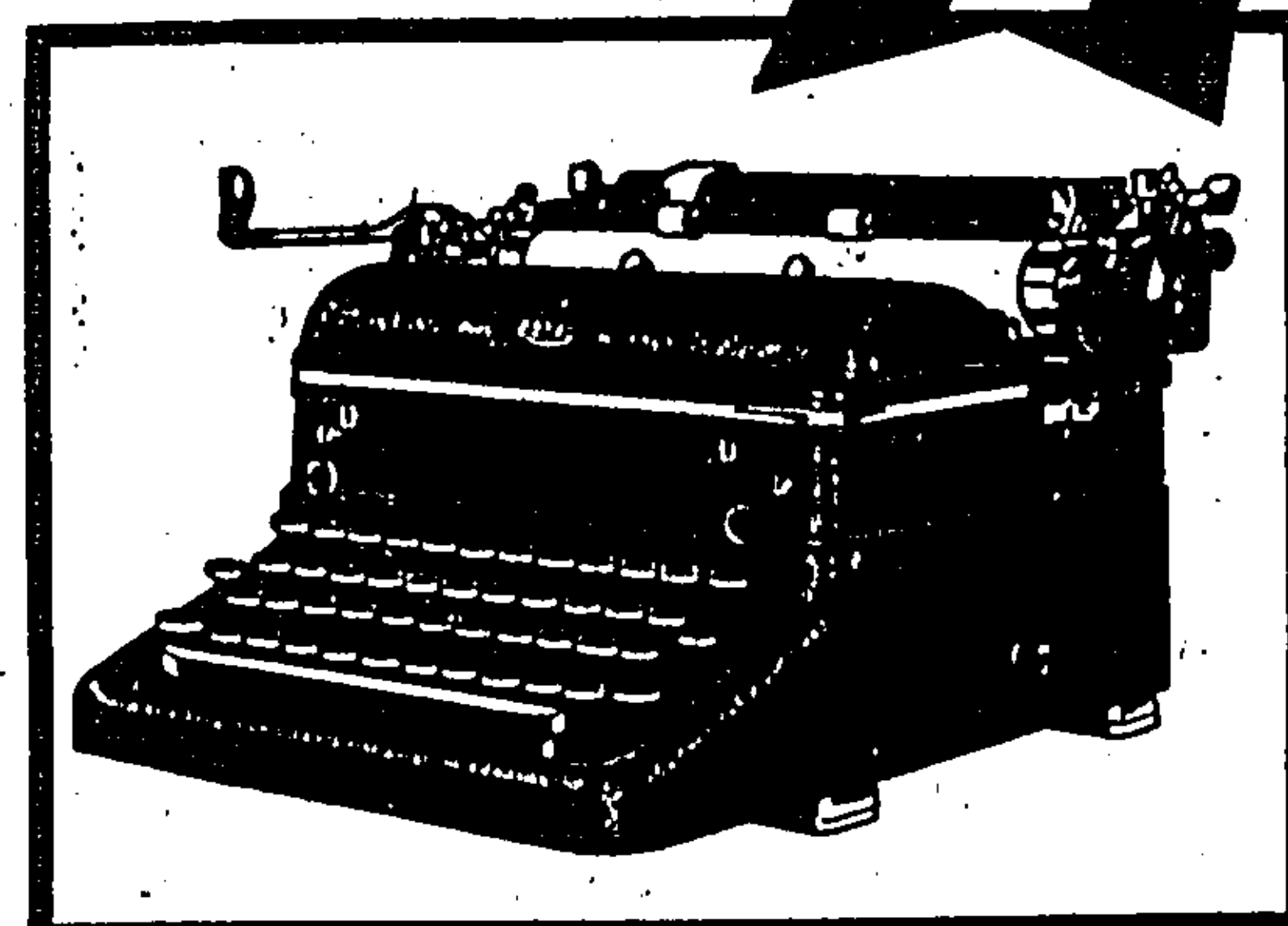
Pastel study of a head by Miss Christine Corra, gifted young-artist.



The populace of Kweilin, Kwangsi, held a Mass Meeting on July 20th to welcome their native Commander, General Bei Chung-shi, who has returned from the front to assume the office of Chairman of the Southwest Military Council. Previous to his new appointment, General Chung-shi was Vice-Commander of the 5th Route Army, and in the photograph at left he is shown receiving a banner from the refugee children of China's war areas. Directly below, the children, who are now under the care of the Kwangsi Provincial Government, are seen lined up to greet the new Chairman, while at extreme bottom of the page are Kwangsi troops forming part of the masses who turned out on that occasion.



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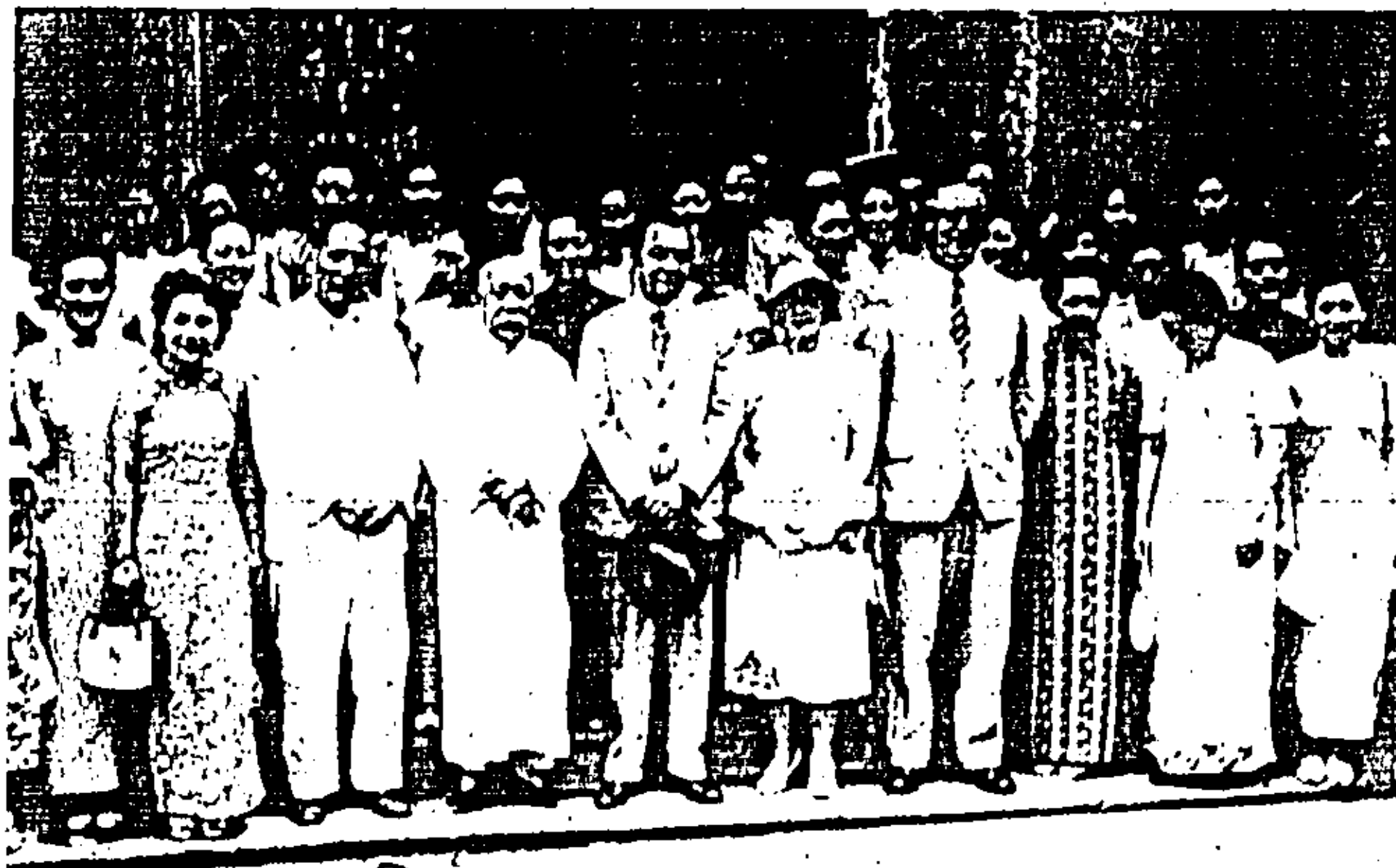
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(At left)—His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is seen here at the annual swimming sports of the Hong Kong Volunteer Sea-Rangers Association. Major General A. E. Grasett, G.O.C., and Mrs. Grasett, Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve, Mrs. and Miss Reeve, Col. A. G. Neville, G.S.O.I., and Capt. Thursby. (At Right)—Two brothers, the Messrs. C. C. Fung and B. C. Fung, were married at the Catholic Church in Calcutta (Mrs. S. C. Fung).



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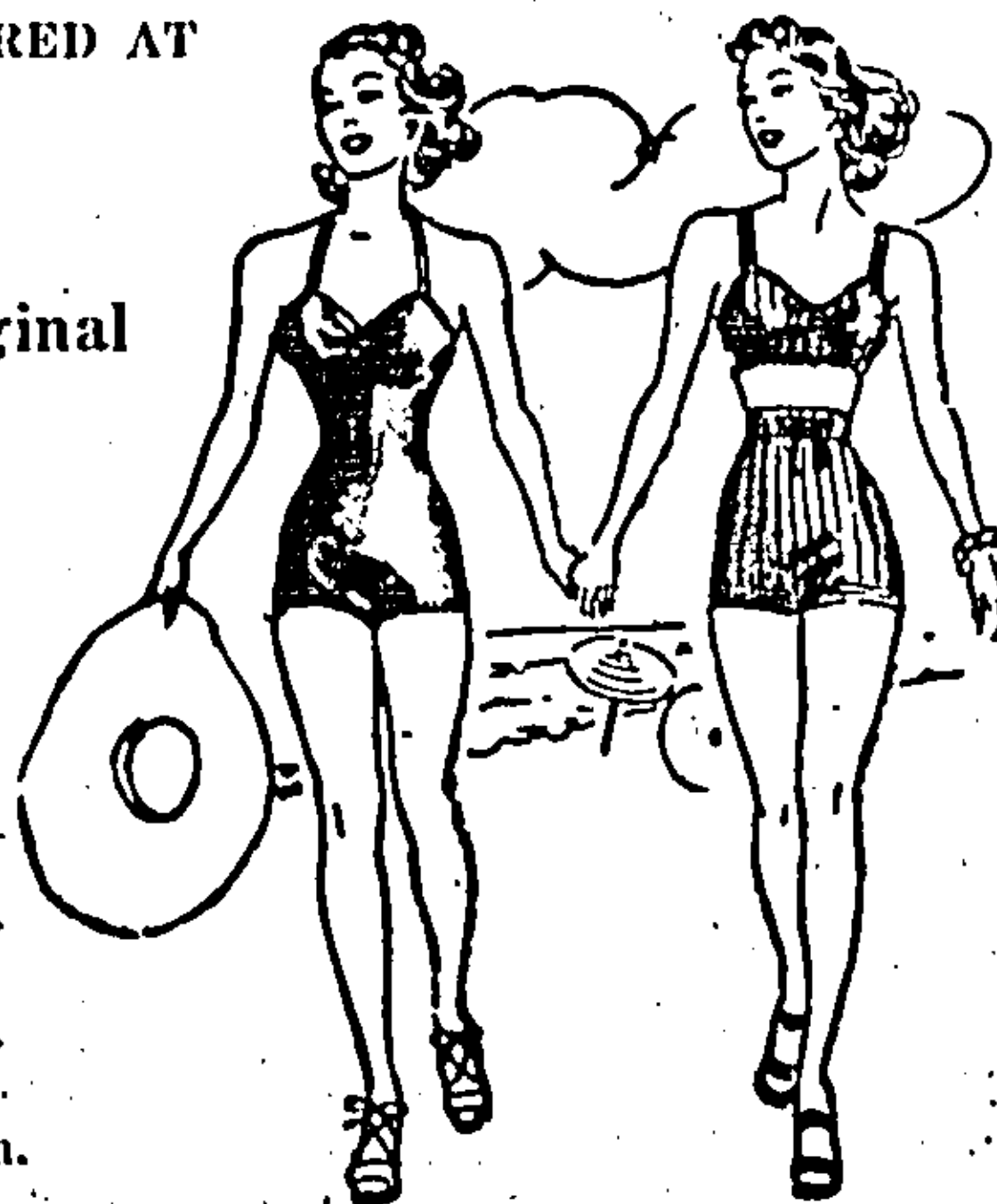
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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

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The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Mr. Philip Gockchin and Miss Nancy Gockchin are seen in the group above which attended the opening ceremony on August 1st of the Sale of Handicrafts by the South China Relief Association.

Mr. Frank Kwok, well-known local solicitor and badminton player, with his bride, the former Miss Virginia Wong. The couple were married at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Bum's Studio).



These interesting Chinese studies are results achieved by Lt. K. Umrao Singh, a keen photographer; the second "Chow-time" from a level slightly higher than the first.



Anteer Defence Corps, held at the Victoria Recreation Club pool last Friday, and among the other notables present were H.E. and Mrs. Neville, Major J. Moffat, Lt. Col. H. B. Rose and Mrs. Rose, Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, Mrs. and Miss Mitchell, and the Road last Saturday, and are shown here with their brides, the Misses Wong Wein Ching (Mrs. C. C. Fung) and Liang (Mrs. C. C. Fung).



Mr. and Mrs. Poon Loong, whose marriage took place at the Chinese Baptist Church last Saturday. Mr. Poon is city editor of the Sun Pao, and his bride is the former Miss Chiao Mei, of Kowloon.

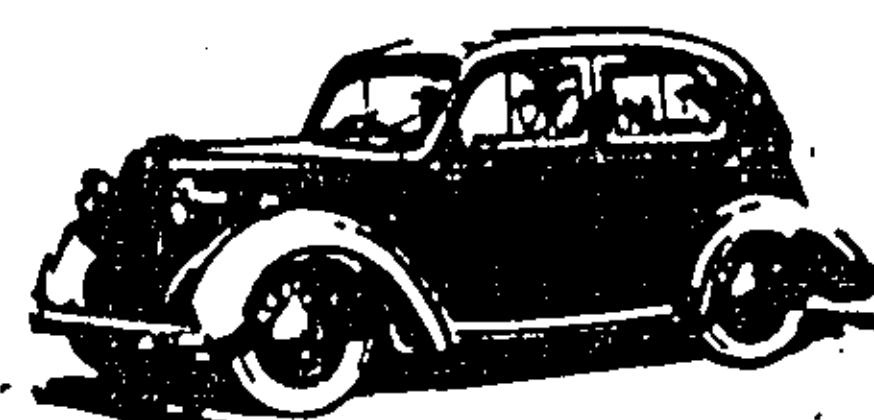


The marriage took place at St. John's Cathedral last Thursday of Mr. A. A. Bremner, Chartered accountant of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and Miss Monica S. Thompson of the Kowloon Hospital, shown above.



her and amateur. The first "Cumshaw" was taken through the window of a motor-car, while the third is an engaging study of inquisitive interest.

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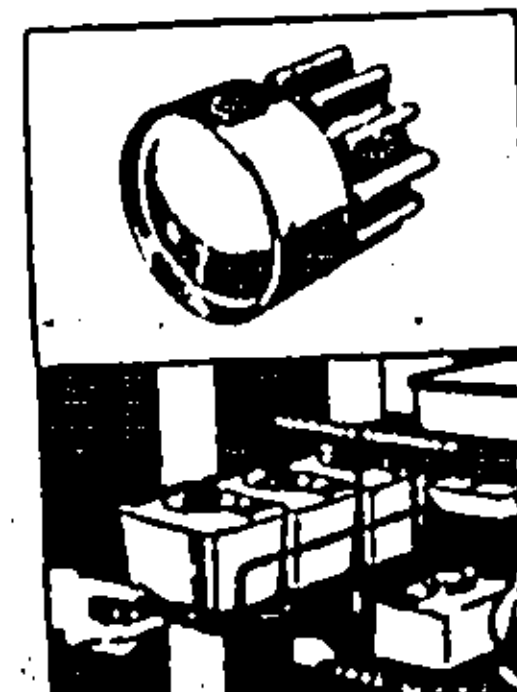
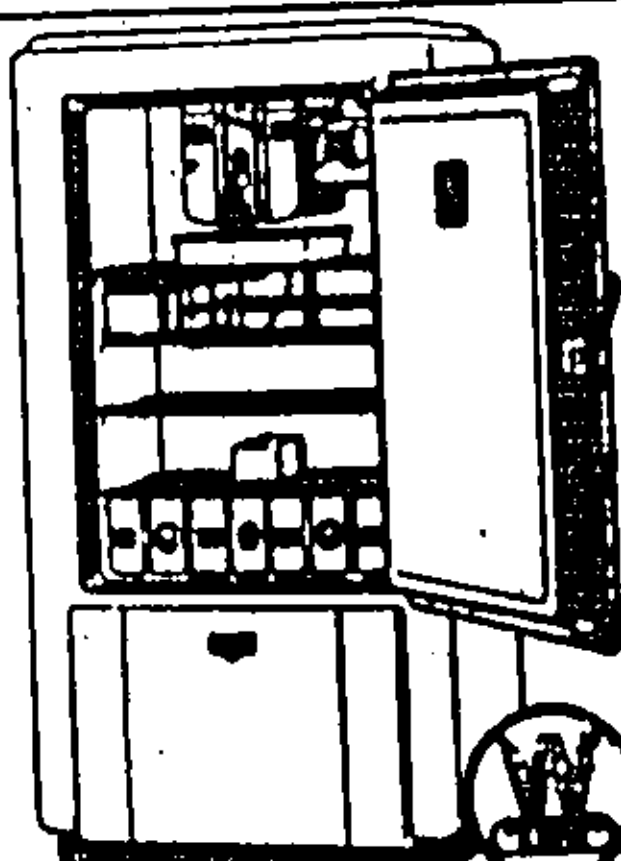


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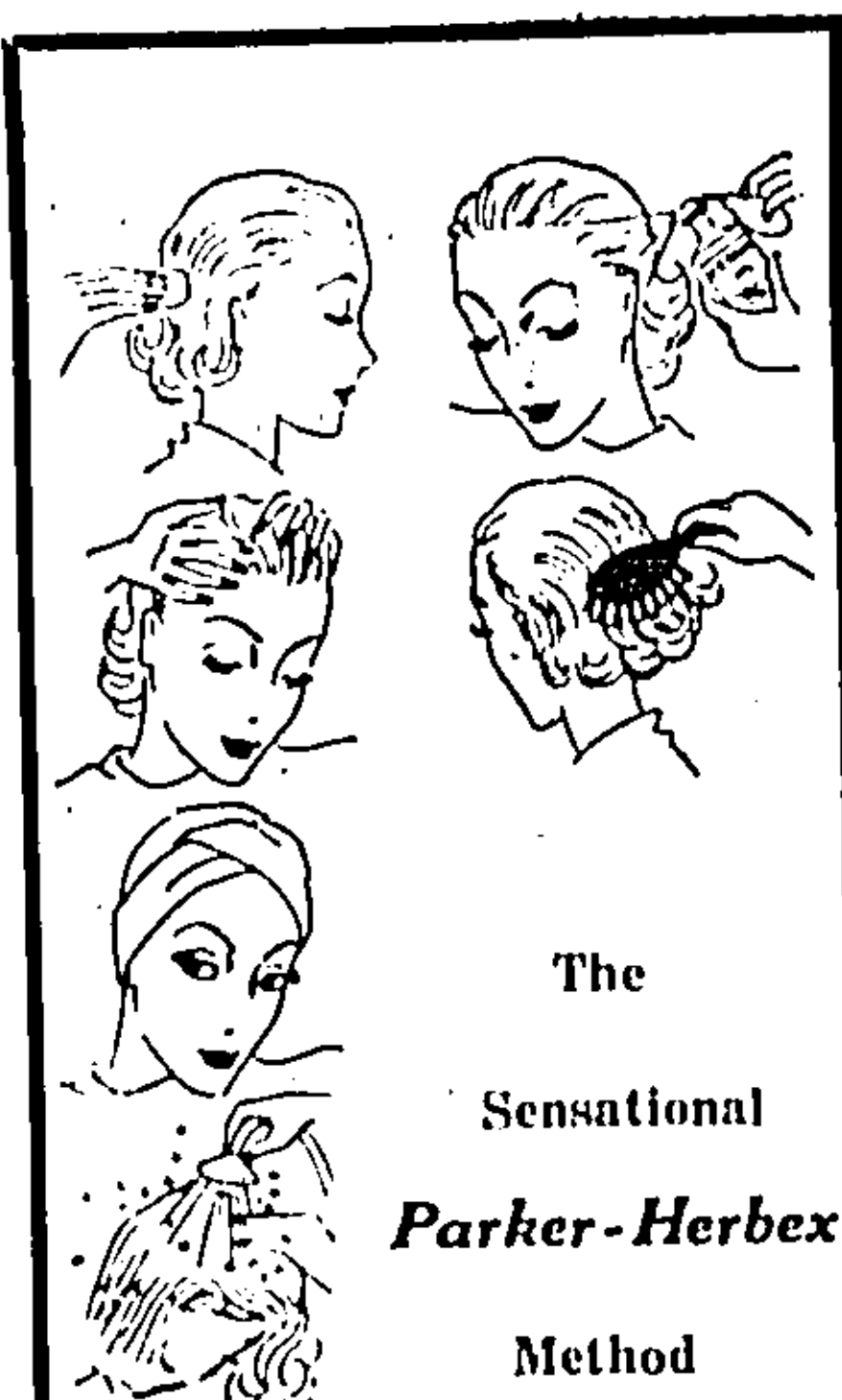
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BE GLAD

ONE of New York's most successful models is famous for her silvery white hair. Far from finding it a handicap, she owes a fascinating career to this snowy hair with which she dramatizes her appearance.

If you have gray hair, make it a badge of distinction, as this model does. Follow her cue, and give your hair stellar billing. Make your clothes, coiffure, hair and cosmetics play supporting roles. Give your hair unremitting care. If it is in the graying process, consider a tonic which will help nature along in whitening it.

There are no two colours in dress which will frame your white hair more strikingly than black or navy blue. With these, use touches of white or delicate colour at your throat, to point up the drama of your hair and to enliven your skin tones. Warm gray is a flattering colour, but most shades of brown throw a yellowish cast upon white or gray hair. Evening gowns may be of vivid colour. An all-white costume makes pure drama of a nimbus of snowy hair, if a dash of colour is used in an accessory detail and repeated in the coiffure with flower or jewelled comb. To focus attention upon your hair, keep the lines of your clothes simple.

Play up your hair with delicate colour harmonies in your make-up, striving for natural skin tones in rouge, powder and lipstick. If your eyelashes and eyebrows have retained their original pigmentation, there will be sufficient natural contrast with your hair. In that case, use mascara on the tips of your lashes, which are always lighter, and a clear wax eye shadow to enhance the smoothness and clear transparency of your lids. If your eyes require make-up, use a shadow which exactly matches them in colour, and darken your eyebrows lightly with your mascara brush. Match your fingernails to your lips.

There are two types of gray hair — the black or dark brown which turns a pure or blue white, and the light brown, gold and reddish tones which turn a soft

Is your hair snowy? Have you silver threads among the gold? Make your hair a badge of distinction. Let it play a stellar role when you select clothes and cosmetics.

dove gray, if given proper care. The wrong treatment of either can deprive your hair of its rightful glory.

Use olive oil shampoos frequently for lustre, and wash the oil out with soft or distilled water and a clear, white liquid soap. Blue rinses help to dissipate a

YOUR HAIR

yellow tinge. Use a wave-set lotion with blueing in it for a final bright, clean touch. Reject brass hairpins or clips which perspiration and acids in the system can cause to throw off stains.

Brush your hair with faithful day-by-day care to exercise your scalp and to stimulate action of the oil glands. Without a healthy gloss, gray hair is apt to age the appearance of the skin. Eke out natural oils with brilliantine, sprayed on with an atomiser after each grooming, to increase lustre.

Heat is unfriendly to white and graying hair, because it increases dryness and a natural tendency toward yellow colouring. Avoid direct exposure to the sun, and substitute tempered hand blowers for drying machines. Insist upon a permanent wave which employs an oil solution and which uses no acids, to protect your hair against heat discolourations.

Have your hair wound with aluminum rods, entirely free of brass or iron in their composition, and make sure that they have been cleaned of any previous waving solutions containing acids. Better still, ask that the rods be wrapped with cellophane to protect your hair from any possible metal stains.

If you want to speed the graying process along, there is a tonic with blueing in it which has a whitening action upon the hair. There are also rinses of temporary benefit, intended to last only from one shampoo to the next, which help to neutralise and brighten the hair while it is going through this extremely trying stage.

However, these should never be applied without a colour test on a strand of your hair; and for the most satisfactory results, the tests should be given by an expert. Unless the rinses are used with taste and skill, it is better to forego the rinses entirely.

If your hair is black or dark gray, evenly threaded with silver, a grayish colour of blueing will help to impart a more uniform

IS WHITE

blue-gray colour. If your hair is partly white and partly gray, this shade of blueing may be used to neutralise the whole to an even gray tone.

If your hair inclines toward the greenish yellow, which may result from exposure to heat, there is a blueing with violet tones which, if you use it judiciously, will help to counteract this colour. But this purplish rinse should never be applied without adequate colour tests and extreme caution.

A camomile rinse, used subtly, will brighten graying blonde hair, if it inclines toward drabness. And the merest suggestion of henna in your rinse helps to restore the brightness of chestnut hair while it is going through the mousey stage.

The Weekly Recipe



Orange Cup Cakes

1-1/3 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup soft butter
1/4 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk
1/4 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Sift flour, then measure. Resift with other dry ingredients into the mixing bowl. Beat egg. Add soft butter, milk and orange juice and rind. Pour into a well in the middle of dry ingredients. Fold dry ingredients into liquid until partially mixed, then beat 1 minute. Pour into greased cup

cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 10 to 25 minutes, depending upon size of cup cakes. May be frosted with Orange Frosting. Yield: 14 to 20 cup cakes.

ORANGE FROSTING:
1/4 cup Carnation Grated rind 1
2 tablespoons orange
Evaporated Milk 1 pound confec-
orange juice tioners sugar
Combine milk, orange juice and rind. Add sugar until of consistency to spread. Yield: sufficient for 20 cup cakes.



SHE'S BURSTING WITH
VITALITY.
SHE EATS ENERGY-MEALS
DAILY!

Smart mothers plan for their children's health and energy by providing an energy-building diet. They see to it that all foods requiring milk are cooked with

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

because they know that sterilization makes it purer, homogenization makes it more digestible, and evaporation gives it that richness no ordinary bottled milk can equal.

IT'S JUST PURE COW'S MILK
— WITH JUST THAT MUCH
DIFFERENCE!

At All Compradores

TRIAL

IT was the last case on the day's docket. The big blonde woman wanted a divorce because her half-pint husband had hit her in the face. The Judge was skeptical, but the lady had witnesses. "Divorce granted," said the Judge.

In his chambers the Judge removed his robe. He remembered that this case was his 46,000th divorce trial. He remembered something else, too, so he went out and bought his wife an armful of red roses. It was Judge Joseph Sabath's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

"The trouble in that case probably began the first night he came home tired and sneered. 'Whaddja boil in this soup, an old boot?' " the jurist told me. "You know the road to the divorce court is paved with trivial troubles. The trusty old schooner Matrimony will ride out the big blows, such as financial difficulties, only to wreck herself on the shoals of scolding, bickering and nagging."

The 46,000 cases over which Judge Sabath has presided in his 30 years on the bench have not dulled his horror at divorce; instead he has grown more outraged at a social system in which one in every seven marriages ends in divorce. The trouble, the Judge says, is that to many people marriage is no longer sacred. It's something of a joke. The old sense of responsibility to society is gone. Some young people get married on a dare, and then get a divorce.



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Michel

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YOUR COMPLIMENTS

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Lipstick, so you will love
MICHEL Face Powder,
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Water-proof, Non-Smearing
Eye Cosmetics. Use
them too.



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I enclose 50 cents for introductory size
Michel Lipstick in shade.

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The trusty old schooner Matrimony will ride out the big blows, such as financial difficulties, only to wreck herself on the shoals of scolding, bickering and nagging.

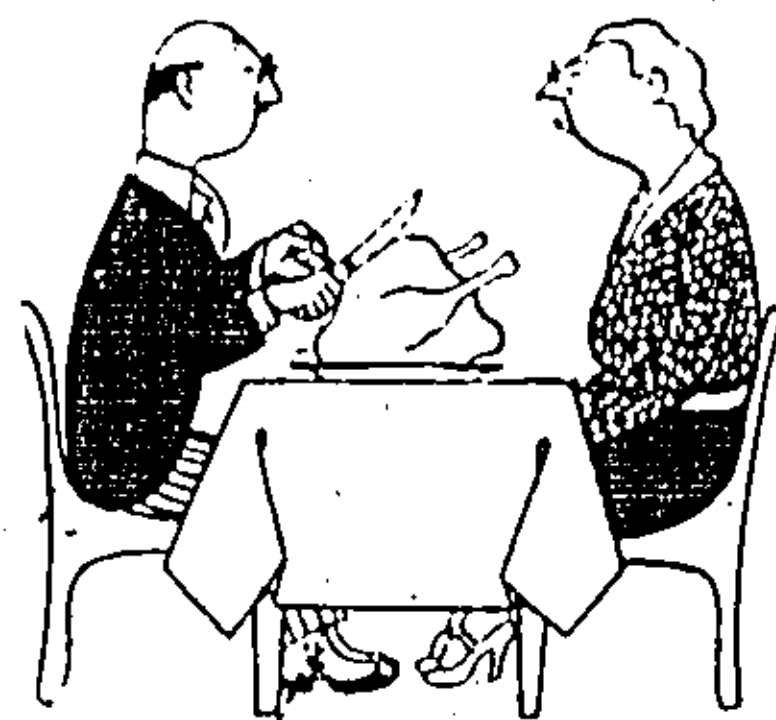
Make marriage more difficult and you've made it more precious, is the Judge's theory. Make young men and women more conscious of its seriousness, of its responsibilities and possibilities, and you'll have more people, like

By

the Judge and his wife, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Of course the Judge admits that when he took unto himself the woman who has remained Mrs. Joseph Sabath through a half century, things were slightly different. The pace was slower.

At that time Chicago had no divorce court. Up until 1916 all Judges handled some divorce cases, but in that year Judge Sabath's dream of a Court of Dom-



estic Relations came true. And since that year his efforts in behalf of unhappy, mismatched and unfortunate couples have made him known internationally as an outstanding student of the divorce evil. At present he is working for a law to establish a court of reconciliation, through which a couple must go before their suit can be admitted to the divorce court.

"In my 30 years on the bench," he says, "I can prove that I have effected some 3400 reconciliations. In practically every case where children are involved, I take the couple into my chambers for a private talk. They sit before my fireplace and listen to my canary bird. The wife eats my chocolates and the husband smokes my cigars. First we talk about the weather. Then we talk about their troubles. In 3400 cases I have been able to talk them out of divorce. In some cases I have had to cajole, in others argue, and in others scare. I do not deny that I use the children as a club to hold over their heads. Neither do I apologise for it. After all, it is not the wife who pays, or the husband, when there is a divorce. It is the children—usually for the rest of their lives."

Under the law for which Judge Sabath is now working, Chicago would have a court of reconciliation into which couples seeking divorce would come before their complaint is filed. A lawyer would draw up the bill of complaint in the regular manner, but the bill would be submitted to the Judge in charge of the reconciliation court and the Judge in turn send for the parties on the day set for the hearing.

"It would then be the duty of the Judge to ascertain the real trouble and attempt a reconciliation," Judge Sabath beamed. "If no agreement could be reached, the case would be continued 15 or 30 days. Only when the Judge felt that there was no hope of ironing out the difficulties of

the couple would the complaint be okayed and the case sent to be tried.

"At first thought, this might seem to be a useless procedure, but experience has proved to my satisfaction that in this way a great many homes could be saved. Perhaps you will say that a couple who have reached the point of divorce would be in no humour to take a Judge's advice, but I have seen too many reconciliations effected by the simple process of ascertaining a couple's real trouble, minimising it, and then pointing out the couple's obligations to themselves, to society and to their children to have any doubt but that the plan will pay for itself in the saving

MARRIAGE

of homes." In these reconciliation proceedings, there would be an opportunity to put Judge Sabath's little rules for a happy marriage into the minds of the complaining couple.

"Remember I've tried more than 64,000 cases and I know," Judge Sabath emphasised. "If you can iron out the little troubles the big ones will take care of themselves. Money has often been said to be the basis of most marriage brawls, but it isn't. Get to the bottom of things, to the first time one or the other lost his or her temper, and you've got the beginning of the situation that finally wrecked the foundation."

Homemaker's Diary

AFTER cooking cabbage or any vegetable that has a disagreeable odour, sprinkle a little cinnamon on top of the stove, and all odour will disappear.

For a quickly made cake-frosting: place six chocolate-covered peppermints and four chocolate-covered wintergreen candies in a double boiler. Add two table-spoons cream and cook until hot and well blended. Spread quickly over the cake, and the frosting will harden in a few minutes.



"I've got a brand
new sister-

—and Mummy says she's going to be brought up on the Allenburys Progressive System — just as I was."

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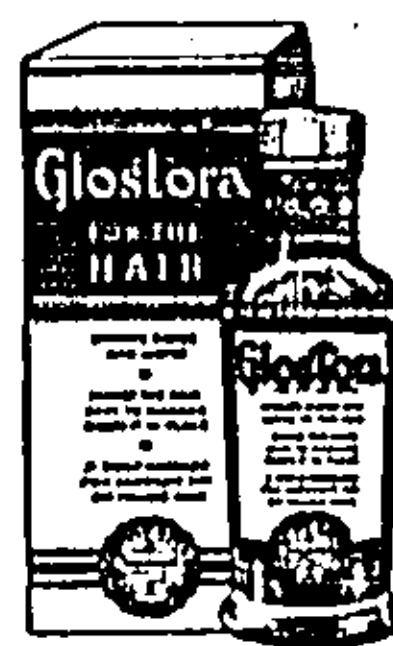
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Glostora



That well-groomed appearance can be ruined by a few unruly hairs.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in its place—brings out the natural lustre of your hair.



KEEPS HAIR NEAT

Sickness
means
loss of work
and loss of money

When you have caught a cold and take Tussamag, you will soon be able to take up your usual avocation again, because Tussamag, the harmless and palatable cough syrup, acts very promptly and reliably.

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2APB10

The World's Most Popular Tax

THERE is great excitement among the common folk of Italy at the moment; for arrangements for the State Lottery have been entirely revised. Formerly the Lottery was drawn in eight towns; now it is to take place in two more — Genoa and Cagliari; while the amounts paid out to winners have been considerably increased.

Every Italian takes part in the State Lottery, from beggars up to highly placed officials and Army officers; and women are the greatest gamblers of all. As the stakes are very low, it is possible for even the poorest to try his luck once a week, at a cost of no more than one or two lire.

The influence of the Lottery on the life of the Italian people is enormous. For every possible event of everyday life, whether it be lucky, or unlucky, there is held to be a corresponding number, which is handed down like a code from generation to generation as part of the family tradition. Even dreams are recorded in the stout volumes devoted to the preservation of this code, and play their part in deciding the numbers which shall be "played" on the following Saturday.

When an Italian speaks to you ironically of the State Lottery as "the donkey tax," don't believe him; he may hold that opinion at the beginning of every week, but on Thursday or Friday he will

In Italy the state operates a lottery which corresponds to America's "numbers racket" . . . And Mussolini is doing all right at present and has high hopes of doubling or tripling the business in the near future!

surely run to the nearest *banco di lotto*—and put on his stake, maybe on a house number "which happened to strike his eye," maybe on a combination of numbers taken from a tram ticket, or, if he is especially lucky, on numbers indicated to him in a dream by his dead father.

Should you be inexperienced at picking numbers in the Lottery, and also be without one of the many "guides" which can be ob-



Fashions on the range are rugged and comfortable. Stout leather jackets and elbow padding become the uniform of crack female shooters, but individualism can be expressed in many ways as, for instance, badges worn on the back. Mrs. N. K. Courie of Aberdeen appeared thus at the Ham and Petherham Bisley small bore shoot. (Copyright, Fox).

tained on any bookstall, just ask the manager of the Lottery office for advice. He or she will be only too ready to interpret the meaning of a dream or an unexpected event for you, and will tell you the corresponding numbers you should back. Any major event, particularly a catastrophe, whether it has taken place in distant America or in your own

home town, will provide a "dead sure" number or combination; and the general complete faith in an immutable, mystic connection between certain numbers and certain events is so infectious that even foreigners are impressed.

Lottery-office managers with many years of experience behind them say that, in addition to the haphazard, irresolute gamblers who act on others' advice, there are three main groups of systematic, almost professional, gamblers. They are: (1) Those who stake straightforwardly on the news of the day, or on adventures which have happened to themselves. (2) "Caballist" gamblers, who try to penetrate to the mysterious inner significance of events and stake on that. (3) Statistical gamblers, who work out the order in which numbers turn up and stake on those which have not won for a long time. One such persistent individual at Naples staked on the number 18 every week for two years, putting up altogether 5,000 lire. In the end 18 was drawn and he won 60,000 lire.

The Lottery itself is held publicly in the ten towns named in the recently revised rules. Three representatives of the local authorities — one from the Prefect of Police, one from the *Podesta* or mayor, and one from the Ministry of Finance—are present. One of them takes the "1" printed on a square of linen, shows both sides of it to the public, and says: "ONE" for the benefit of the illiterate. Then he hands it to a second, who folds it and hands it to the third. The latter stuffs it into a hollow metal ball and fastens the opening with an automatic bolt. The ball is handed on a transparent glass dish to a boy from an orphan's home, who is dressed in a special jacket from which the right sleeve has been cut, and who drops the ball into an oval urn made of wire-netting so that the inside is visible.

Fifty numbers are so dropped into the urn, but when every tenth ball goes in, one of the presiding officers turns the urn handle three times to the right and three times to the left, so as to get the numbers well shaken up.

Then the winning numbers are drawn, five in every town.

The success of the Lottery, and its overwhelming attraction, are entirely due to the insignificance of the risk. For the minimum stake is only three lire (about 8d.), and under the new rules it is possible to stake on a *cinquina* (all five winning numbers) of a definite town—which means that a winning stake will be multiplied a million times. But you try



A study in sunglasses and female efficiency on the range. This competitor adopts a corduroy lumber-jacket with wide cuffs of fleece. (Copyright, Fox).

guessing that a certain five numbers will be drawn next Saturday in Rome! The chances are infinitesimal. None the less, the attraction is a million times greater, and the "donkey tax" will increase correspondingly!

Statistics show that since the Lottery was started, the Italian Treasury has taken an average of 500,000,000 lire per annum in Lottery stakes, and has paid out not quite half that sum in winnings. Under the new rules the State receipts may grow from 250,000,000 or 300,000,000 lire per annum to positively astronomical sums.

Yet it is a curious fact that if you tell any Italian that the State Lottery does not exist in some countries, he is astonished. "But how can they?" he will mutter. "Let slip such a chance of a fortune? Extraordinary!"

News Briefs

NEW JERSEY, Montclair. You may be surprised to learn that the United States has a Ladies' Cavalry unit of 200 expert horsewomen, proficient in all branches of cavalry manoeuvres. Headquarters: Montclair.

Rochester. Women's groups here petitioned to have the fire siren sounded nightly at nine o'clock to remind their children of bed time. The city council declined, however, for fear of waking the old people already peacefully slumbering.

Schenectady. General Electric, the biggest company of its kind in the world, was staggered by a little girl who wrote in asking if they could spare a sample of electricity which she needed for her schoolwork.

School Prospectus

A limited supply of the 1939-40 Dollar Academy (John McNabb's School) prospectus has been received and may be had on application to The Newspaper Enterprise Limited.



More ENERGY, more VITALITY, more STRENGTH in the New COCOMALT. Now FORTIFIED with Vitamin A, Vitamin B-1, Vitamin D, plus Iron, Phosphorus and Calcium. TRY IT!

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Without Razor, Liquid, Paste or Powder.

SILKYMIT—the daintiest Home Method of removing unwanted hair. A gentle rub does it and the skin becomes as silk. Painless, Odourless and Harmless. Does not encourage re-growth.

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At All Chemists & Stores.
Agents: Davis, Boag & Co., Ltd., H.K.



The Living Newspaper

THE Federal Theatre Project of America stands out as the greatest development in its sphere since the days when theatrical companies, instead of having to play by royal permission or under the badge of some aristocratic patron, were able to strike out on their own. While this project bears a resemblance to similar developments now under way in France, Germany, Russia, Italy and the Scandinavian countries, there is one fundamental difference; in addition to catering dramatically for the community, it has served to relieve the destitution of some thousands of actors and actresses who were previously on the relief rolls.

When it was first organised, the Federal Theatre Project had enormous difficulties to face. Critics prophesied that the project would never succeed, but within a few months of its establishment, theatres had been opened in the larger cities from the



Bathing suits go glamorous with massive gold buckles and brevity is favoured by Paris designers. This suit, showing the new trend, was one of many striking costumes displayed at the recent beach and swimming-suit fashion contest held at the annual water fete of the Paris artists. Note, too, the floral earrings made of rubber, and the stately cloak of rough toweling. (Copyright, Fox).

Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, Federal companies were playing in parks and hospitals, schools and universities, churches and public halls, in prisons and reformatories. Soon 12,700 people were employed. (This figure has since been reduced to 8,730 because of the return of workers to private companies, the dismissal of incompetents and various cuts in appropriations.) About 95 per cent. of these people were taken off the relief rolls. About half of the people employed are actors and actresses. The others are writers, scenic artists, musicians, dancers, stage hands, attendants, clerks, secretarial workers.

Perhaps the outstanding section of the project is that known as the Living Newspaper. Here, with almost unbelievable success, social and political problems are dramatised, and without any pandering to sentiment in the nature of the story. There has been a play on the theme of the AAA (the Agricultural Adjustment Act) which attempted to show the identity of interest of the

The Living Newspaper is allowed to bite the hand that feeds it. It dramatises, without any pandering to sentiment, all social and political problems of the day. "One Third of a Nation" has so far been the most remarkable play of all.

farmer and city worker; there was a play called "Injunction" which criticised the courts for their handling of labour cases; and there was a play entitled "Power" which exposed the methods of the private power companies and propagandised for public ownership of electrical supply.

The fifth play produced, "One Third of a Nation," has so far been the most remarkable of all. At the time of writing it has been running for eight months at the Adelphi Theatre, just off Broadway. It is simply an explanation in picture form of how New York's slums have come into being, and it is a terrible indictment of Government lethargy and discrimination to tackle the problem. On the face of it, it is an unlikely subject, yet rarely in my years of professional theatre-going have I been so gripped by a play.

In this, as in the other productions, reporters were employed to assemble the facts. Thirty-five were sent out to interview senators and congressmen, to inspect the slums for themselves, to search records for relevant observations on the subject. With them went a cameraman to make a pictorial record of slum conditions.

Many startling details were revealed by this investigation. Just one may be mentioned—the discovery of "hot beds," a term used in Harlem for beds rented in eight-hour shifts. Because of the lack of cheap accommodation, Negroes follow each other in turn to snatch a few hours' sleep on the same bed. This is briefly but realistically dealt with in the play.

"One Third of a Nation" has one set throughout its two acts and many scenes, a strong-built structure representing a four-story tenement in a downtown slum, with the front wall taken away to reveal all the rooms in their crowded squalor. Characters, more than eighty of them, represent the thoughtless eighteenth century builders of the city, the later leaseholders and landowners, emigrants in search of homes, housing inspectors and politicians, Trinity Church dignitaries, all expressing their points of view.

And so it goes on to a simple but dramatic conclusion, with the audience roused to a fervour and watching the tenement on the stage catch fire, with under-nourished people making their escape down rickety stairways and a broken, useless fire-escape.

Every fact in this and other Living Newspaper plays is checked and rechecked, every quotation from laws and speeches verified. The Living Newspaper claims to have a better filing system than any American newspaper. It does not hesitate to put representations of living politicians on the stage, or to criticise the Government which is subsidising it.

That is one of the most remarkable features of this theatrical venture. The Living Newspaper is allowed to bite the hand that feeds it.

The Living Newspaper is just one part of what the directors of

the Federal Theatre describe as the "Theatre of Entertainment," which also produces classical and modern plays. There is, in addition, "The Theatre of Youth," in which psychologists and educationists help to plan plays for children; the "Theatre of Dance," featuring ballets; the "Negro Theatre"; and, finally, there is a "Caravan Theatre," which has its stages mounted on motor lorries and tours the public parks.

The present aim of the administration of the project is to make the box-office pay for all costs other than that of labour. Whether that can be done at the existing admission charges, which vary from five cents to one dollar and ten cents, is questionable. At present about sixty per cent. of all Federal Theatre productions are presented free of charge, and it is only in the city and large-town theatres that admission is demanded. But even if it should not be able to achieve the desired balance on its books, the project has more than justified itself. Director Hallie Flanagan was able proudly to say, at the beginning of this year that ten to thirteen thousand people had been employed, bringing entertainment to more than 25,000,000 people—and all at about half

the cost of one battleship.

Miss Flanagan put the spirit of the project in these words: "We are like chemists in a laboratory. We poured into a test tube a certain unknown quantity—unemployed artists. Nobody knew whether they could create anything of value. We poured into the test tube a known quantity—money. All of us who are working in this laboratory of American art often become profoundly discouraged because the mixture in the test tube does not become the clear and brilliant colour we see in our mind's eye. But before we smash the test tube, we must consider this experiment not only in relation to human values, but in relation to the future of American art."

The Federal Theatre, she concluded dramatically, was no less potent because it carried in the pit of its stomach the remembrance of hunger.

ASTHMA

Is it Slowly Killing You?

Read how Mrs. L. a little girl suffered: "My daughter was ill with Asthma. I had to prop her up with pillows or she could not have breathed at all. The spasm made her black in the face, and I thought she would die. I gave her half-a-tablet and in a very short time her breathing was quite normal. I gave her the other half in the evening and she had a really good night's sleep with only one pillow. She has been out for several weeks since and has had no attacks."

Let "Ephazone" end your Asthma. Instant relief from choking attacks with the first tablet and complete freedom within ten minutes. Get a bottle to-day.

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Delightfully fragrant and fresh, Yardley Lavender is a perfume of which you will never tire. Again and again you will turn to it for the air of daintiness and gracious charm it bestows.

Indispensable too, is the Yardley Lavender Soap — the luxury soap of the world — with the same lovable fragrance. Its regular use gives that gentle effective cleansing which is the basis of all sound beauty cultural methods.

Also Lavender Face Powder and Compact, Bath-Salt Crystals and Tablets, Talcum Powder etc.

Of All Good Chemists & Stores



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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

INSURANCE

"Are your neighbours honest?" the old Negro was asked.
"Yasir, dey is."
"But you keep that loaded shot-gun near your hen coop."
"Yas, dat's to keep 'em honest."
—*Lucknow Sentinel*.



"Gerald, you should have been here at 9 o'clock!"
"Why, what happened?" — *Moss, Sydney, Australia*.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Little Woman (tearing): "Darling, I've just read that a man up North exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you?"
Husband (dutifully): "Never, but I would hate to be tempted with a good car." — *Kitchener Record*.

ENOUGH

"Your dining-room is very small."
"Well, yes; but none of us have big appetites." — *Korndie*.

OBJECTION

The playboy sat in his hotel room, penning a sonnet to his latest love. At two in the morning he picked up the 'phone and called the desk clerk.

"Maybe you can help me," said the playboy. "I need a word to rhyme with 'sweet'."

The clerk pondered for a moment.
"How about 'flee'?" he suggested.

The playboy gripped the 'phone. "You leave the navy out of this," he roared. "This dame is a one-man girl!" — *New York Journal*.

POOR ARGUMENT

Mamma: "Willie, it is time you were up. The birds were all up long ago."

Willie (drowsily): "Well, if I had to sleep in a nest of sticks and straws I'd get up early, too!" — *Louisville Courier*.

SOLID SENTIMENT

Maudie: "The ring of sincerity was in his voice when he told me of his love."

May: "It should have been in his hand. A ring in the hand is worth two in the voice." — *Chatham News*.

PERAMBULATING

"Jones: "Good evening, old chap. Thought I'd drop in and see you about the overcoat you borrowed from me last week."

Brown: "I'm sorry, old man, but I lent it to a friend of mine. Were you wanting it?"

Jones: "Well, not for myself, but the chap I borrowed it from says the owner wants it." — *Galt Reporter*.

STRANGE

"Believe me, my baby is the loveliest in the world."

"What a coincidence that we should meet—so, is mine." — *Kolnische Illustrierte*.

NO SALE

Shopwalker: "Why didn't that man buy anything? What did he want to see?"

Demure Assistant: "Me, tomorrow night." — *Missouri Pacific Magazine*.

VERY SUCCESSFUL

"How did your wife get on with her slimming diet, Mr. Tweep?"

"Fine—she disappeared completely last week!" — *Australian Women's Weekly*.

DISTRESSING

Mother: "But, Betty, why do you not want to come and visit Mrs. Devere with me?"

Betty: "My dolly hasn't a thing to wear." — *L'Illustré*.

NO BID

First Guest (at table): "Will you pass the limburger?"

Second Ditto: "Oh, yes. Certainly."

Third Ditto: "I pass, too." — *Louisville Courier*.

REPROBATE

Habbie had had one over the eight.

Wife: "If it were the first time, Archibald, I could forgive it, but you came home in just the same state in November, 1909." — *Vart Hem*.

BACK-ROW ROMANCE

Mistress: "So you have been to the pictures, Mary. Was it nice?"

Maid: "Lovely, ma'am."

"What was the picture about?"

"I don't know, ma'am — I was with my young man." — *Berliner Illustrierte*.

SAFETY FIRST

"Professor, why are you taking home such a large box of chocolates?"

"To be on the safe side. This morning my wife gave me a loving kiss—that means that it's either her birthday or our wedding anniversary." — *Sir and Er*.

NOT HALF

Mary: "George wanted to kiss me last night."

Jane: "What cheek!"

Mary: "Both." — *Smith's Weekly*.

CHANGED AGAIN

Guest: "Do you know the lady over there?"

Hotel Manager: "Certainly. She is a film star, but just now I do not know her name."

"Does she come to this hotel often?"

"Yes, every honeymoon." — *Der Lustige Sachse*.

NOT THE ONLY ONE

Holmes: "I keep hearing the word 'Idiot.' I hope you are not referring to me."

Jones: "Don't be so conceited. As if there are no other idiots in the world!" — *Lustige Blätter*.

THE SOFT ANSWER

Father (to son): "What did the boss say when you asked him for a rise?"

Son: "He took it like a lamb."

Father: "What did he say?"

Son: "Bah." — *Detroit News*.

Wonder where those flies sat last?

SHELLTOX

DESTROYS ALL INSECTS

GET THEM BEFORE THEY GET YOU!

COCKROACHES FLEAS ANTS
MOTHS BUGS FLIES
MOSQUITOES SILVERFISH

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., LTD.
SHELL HOUSE HONG KONG.



"It's Jenkyn's night off to-night, dear." — *The Humorist, London*.

FASHION FLASHES

(Copyright, Fox)

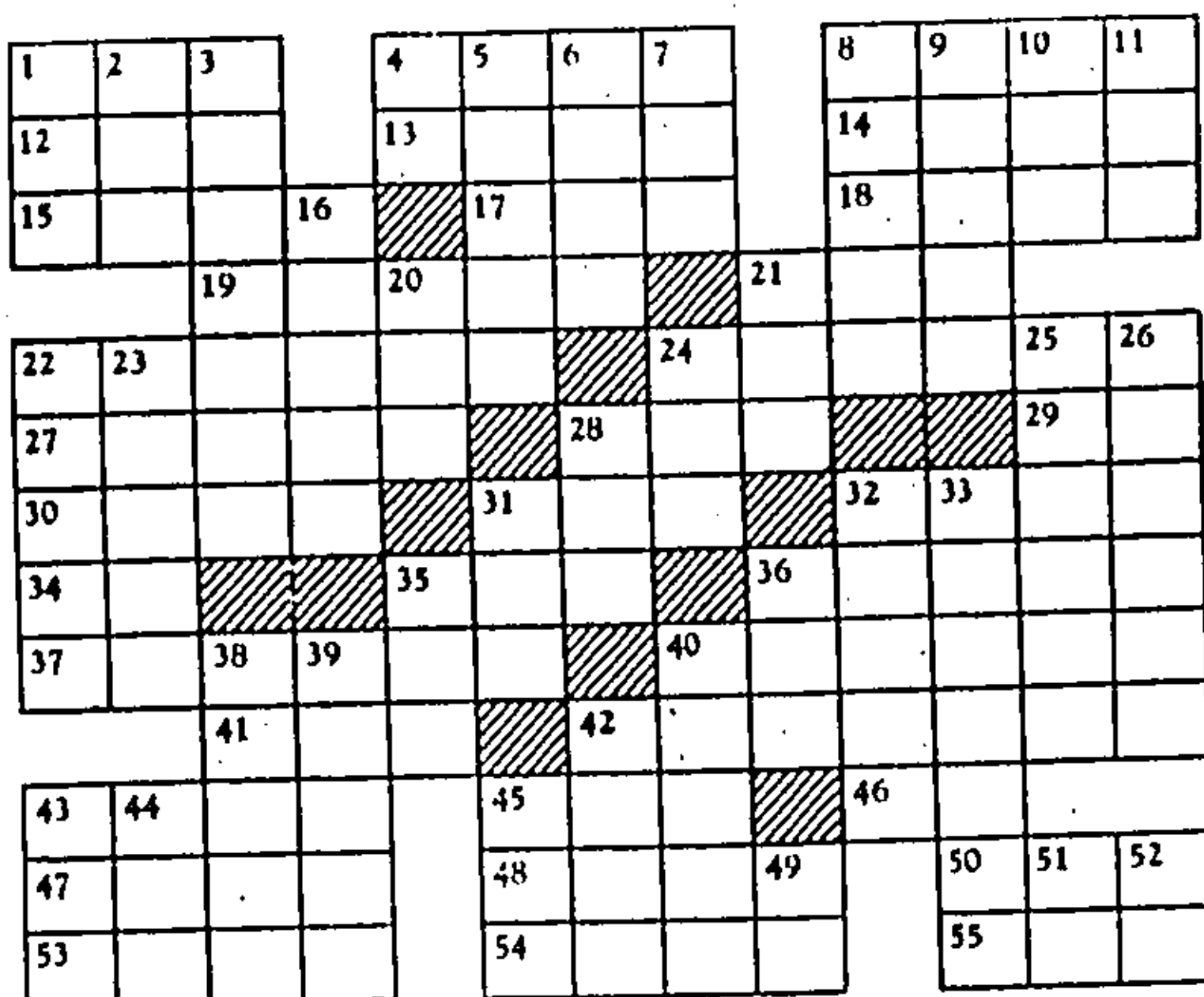


The newest innovation in the way of novel hair decorations is the introduction of real butterflies to complete the effect of your new evening hair-do. Here is a beautiful Indian Moon Moth worn by Miss Kathleen Weale, the London film actress.



Hats of all shapes and sizes sprout massive bunches of flowers. The sailor, once a popular style for tailored suits, goes romantic with blooms and veiling. Here's a model to evoke manly smiles.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



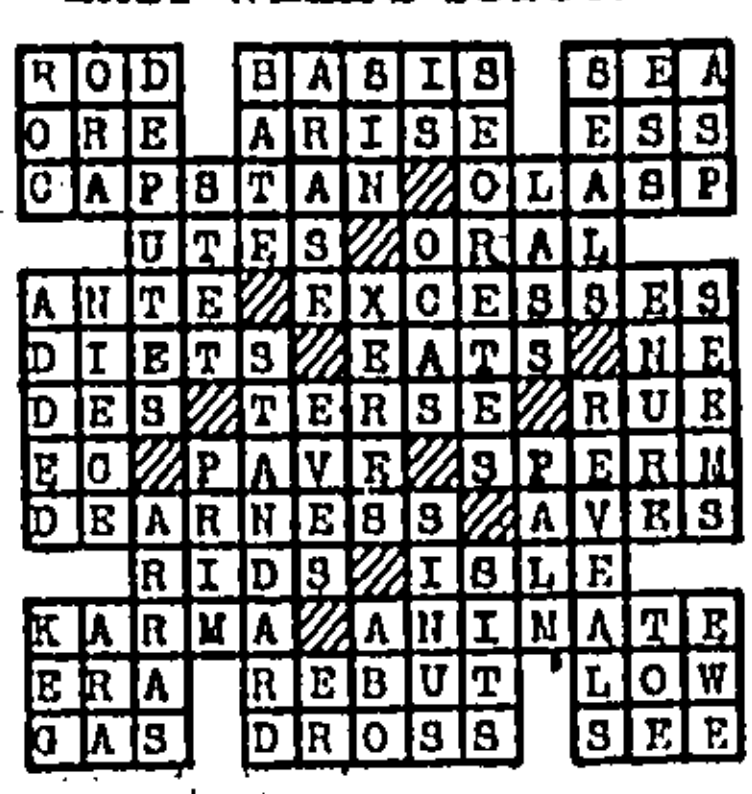
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Scuttle
- 4 Agreement
- 8 Portico
- 12 Mien
- 13 Cry of Bacchanals
- 14 Assassin
- 15 Voluble
- 17 Anglo-Saxon money
- 18 Chalice
- 19 Engraver's tool
- 21 To transfix
- 22 Stopped
- 24 Musicians
- 27 Dills
- 28 Top
- 29 Preposition
- 30 To corrode
- 31 Downcast
- 32 Rattan
- 34 Exists
- 35 Interdiction
- 36 Flat boat
- 37 To dress, as cloth
- 40 Murmured
- 41 Swamp
- 42 Ship cashiers
- 43 Slender
- 45 Confederate

VERTICAL

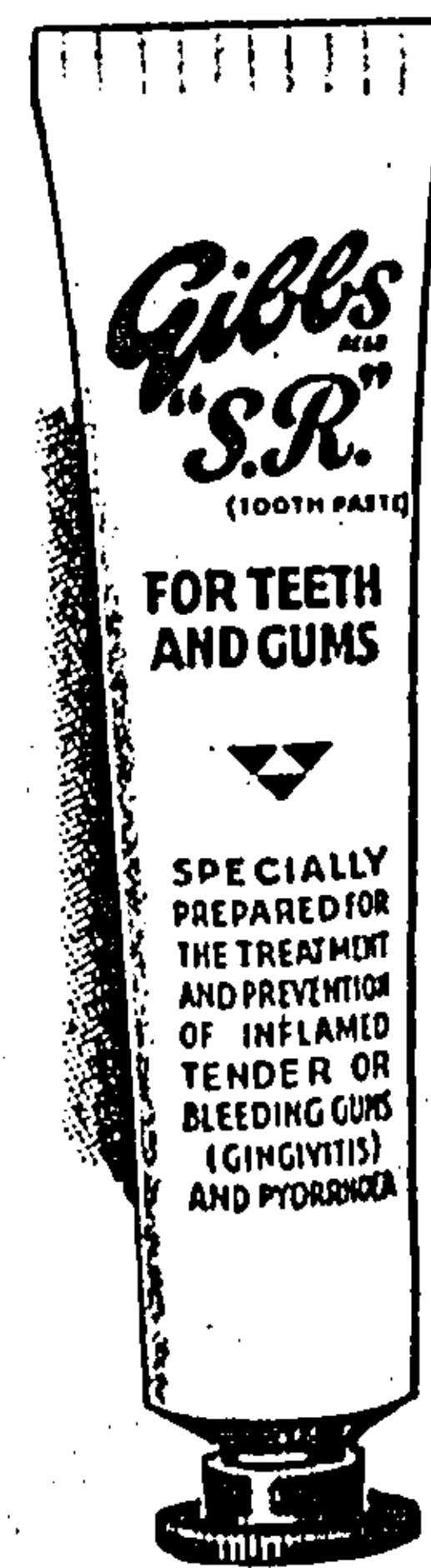
- 1 Ugly old woman
- 2 Unctuous fluid
- 3 Small piece
- 4 Hebrew letter
- 5 To shun
- 6 To preserve in brine
- 7 Beverage
- 8 To dismantle
- 9 Old English warrior
- 10 Pronoun
- 11 Stage of life
- 16 Conspicuous hill
- 20 Things in law
- 21 Fruit seed
- 22 Costume
- 23 Fragrant seed
- 24 Cushion
- 25 Rover
- 26 Horses
- 28 Tin
- 31 Sodium chloride
- 32 Region in Italy
- 33 Apprehends
- 35 To solicit in charity
- 36 Prickly flower-head
- 38 To endure
- 39 Belts
- 40 Rhythmic beating
- 42 Sacred language
- 43 Hindu cymbals
- 44 To hasten
- 45 To fondle
- 49 Comparative suffix
- 51 Pronoun
- 52 Old pronoun

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Gibbs "S.R."

Don't Risk An
UNHEALTHY MOUTH
USE THIS UNIQUE
NEW TOOTH PASTE



More teeth are lost through gum disease than decay. That is why Dentists are using and recommending Gibbs "S. R." Tooth Paste which is more than just an excellent tooth cleanser — it ensures full mouth safety.

Gibbs "S.R." is best for teeth because it cleanses thoroughly — scientifically — without risk of scratching, leaving teeth polished to sparkling brightness.

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Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

Protect your mouth now with
Gibbs "S.R."
TOOTH PASTE

CONCERNING PEOPLE

(At left)—A recent study of Mrs. C. S. Sant, popular member of the Netherlands community in Hong Kong, and wife of Mr. Sant, Netherlands Trading Society. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. T. N. Chau, M.A., well-known local solicitor, and member of several important organisations in Hong Kong. (Bann's Studio).



Dr. T. W. Ware who has been selected a member of the Town Planning Board. (Bann's Studio).



Noreen Sheila Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Phillips, and grand-daughter of Mrs. M. Fonseca Ozorio.



Mr. Li Po Kwai, recently elected member of the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. W. J. Mills, Assistant Manager, Peninsula Hotel, who arrived back from Manila recently. (Bann's Studio).

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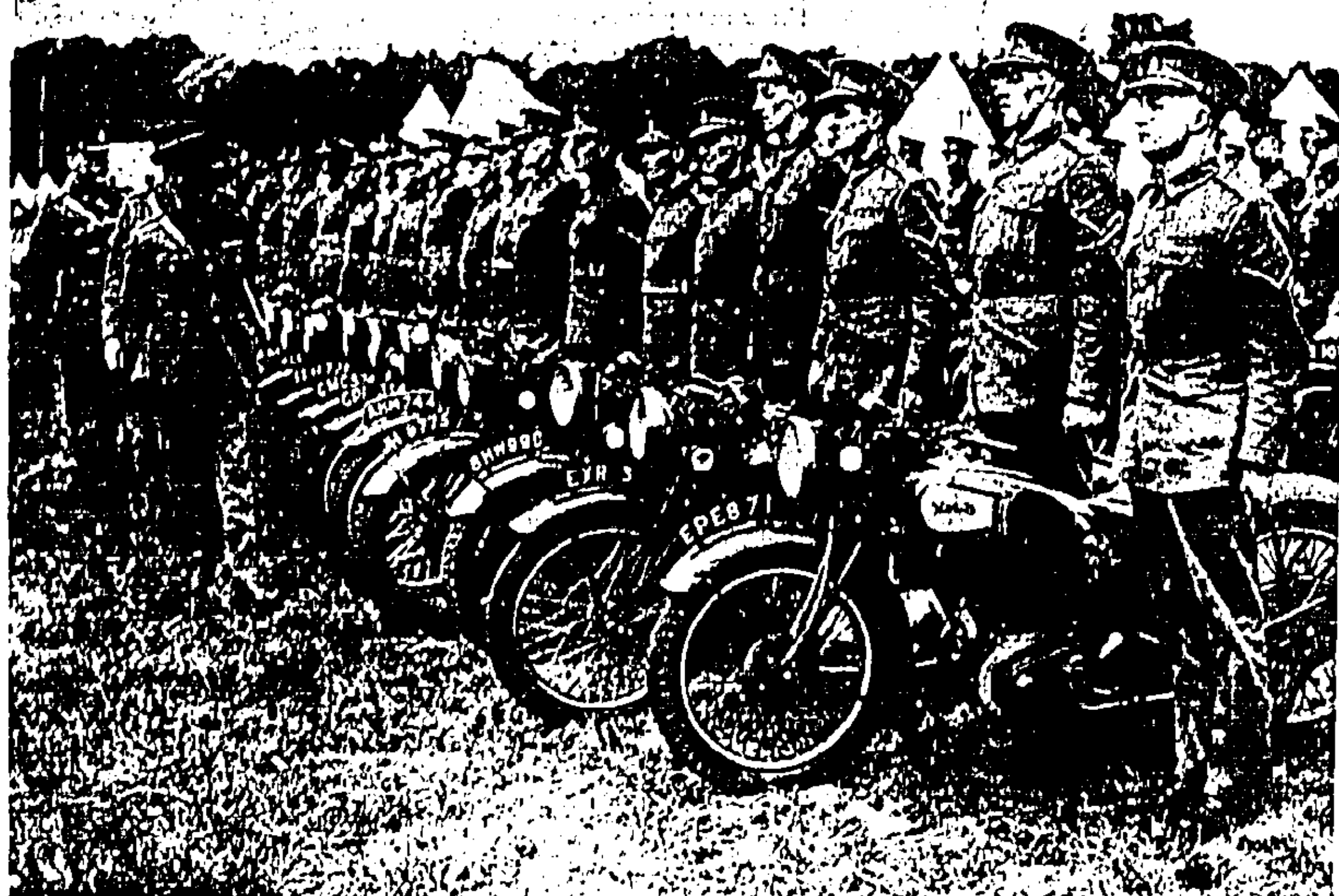
Mrs. N. A. Kling, a new and temporary resident in the Colony, and wife of Mr. Norman Kling of the American President Lines. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Norman Kling, American President Lines, and temporary resident in the Colony. (Bann's Studio).

TEMPER OF BRITISH NATION

London Press Re-Echoes Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Warning



More than 5,000 London Territorials are spending a fortnight under canvas at Burley in Hampshire, in one of the biggest Territorial camps ever held. A feature is the newly formed divisional provost company, commanded by Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell, who is acting as a king of military "traffic cops." His company, the Queen Victoria Rifles is the only motor-cycle unit in the London Division. Photo shows Sir Malcolm Campbell inspecting his company in the New Forest.

WOMEN REGISTER FOR SERVICE

London, Yesterday.
One-third of the total number of European women in Rhodesia have voluntarily registered with the National Service League for work in the event of war.
Compulsory registration has not yet been applied to women.—Our Own Correspondent.

SPANISH RESHUFFLE POSTPONED

Burgos, Yesterday.
The reported reshuffle of the Spanish Government has been postponed, but is expected to take place in the very near future.
General Franco, it is declared, will remain head of the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

CIVIL SERVICE DISPLEASED

London, Yesterday.
The "Daily Express" alleges that feeling has been rising in the Civil Service for some weeks over the appointment of outside experts to senior positions in the service. More than thirty "outsiders" have been given key posts, some in the Admiralty and Air Ministry.—Our Own Correspondent.

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BRITISH FLEET SUGGESTION IN COMMONS

London, Yesterday.
The "Daily Mail," in a leading article on Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons and referring to the warning concerning the despatch of a British fleet to the Far East, says:
"These are indeed grave words but are well in accord with the temper of our nation."
"Every British citizen shares Mr. Chamberlain's feelings when he says that some of the things that have been happening in China lately make our blood boil."

"There are limits to our endurance, and this warning to the Japanese is not to overstep them."
The newspaper adds: "We have already plenty to keep us busy in Europe. In the existing situation it is much better for us to preserve peace in the West than to provoke war in the East."

ENJOIN CAUTION

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "As regards Japan, the Prime Minister used words of grave warning that should make plain to Tokyo that our patience is not inexhaustible."

"Our vast commitments in other directions enjoin caution in dealing with the situation in the Far East, but it would be a very profound mistake to assume that the people of this country do not resent warmly what is happening there."—Reuter.

ARMY PRESSURE

London, Yesterday.
Japanese diplomacy has no doubt been subjected to heavy pressure from the Japanese army on the continent of Asia during the past two months, writes "The Times" this morning in a leading article on Mr. Chamberlain's speech on Far Eastern affairs.
However, says "The Times," the leaders of that army can hardly be so unimaginative as to ignore Mr. Chamberlain's survey of the measures to which this country might be driven.
Hideyoshi's failure has not been forgotten in Japan.

NAVAL DISPERSAL

The present situation is not one in which the British Government would willingly disperse its naval forces.
Still, the knowledge that such a move was in reserve should encourage the reasonable men who are conducting the negotiations for Japan at Tokyo to oppose any extension of the scope of the Tientsin dispute.—Reuter.

DOUBLE GAME

Berlin, Yesterday.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain's House of Commons speech on the Far East is given great prominence in the Nazi press.
The "Berliner Lokalanzeiger" writes that Mr. Chamberlain admitted with astonishing frankness "the double game Britain is playing in Tokyo."
Britain has openly threatened Japan, declares the newspaper, comparing this "threat" to the repeated British accusations against the totalitarian States of aggressiveness.
"Threats of violence, we shall remember this," the journal says.

BELLICOSE UTTERANCES

The paper says British commercial interests in the Far East are the real motive for Mr. Chamberlain's "worries and bellicose utterances."
The "Deutsche Dienst," semi-official Nazi organ, talks of the "duplicité of British policy" revealed by Mr. Chamberlain's speech.
British policy in the Far East, it says, is based on speculation on a divergence of opinion between Tokyo and the men on the spot in Tientsin.

"The British public might find this speculation comforting; but they should remember that the Japanese people would unite even closer when the British Government decides to carry out Mr. Chamberlain's threats."—Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRALIA TO FETE DUKE OF KENT

London, Yesterday.
Although the Duke of Kent has informed the Commonwealth Government that he does not desire large-scale official ceremonies on his arrival at State capitals in November, both the Federal and State Governments will hold receptions befitting the occasion.
Tentative plans for these receptions have already been prepared. The Duke and Duchess and their two children, will arrive at Fremantle, Western Australia, on Nov. 14 in the liner Strathaird, and two destroyers will escort the vessel round the coasts. On their way to Canberra, which they are expected to reach on Nov. 23, they will stop at Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney. Processions will be held at each capital.—Our Own Correspondent.

FEELINGS OF STRAIN

London, Yesterday.
A somewhat strained situation has developed between Hungary and Germany despite the quite correct relations existing between the two countries.
Drastic penalties have been ordered for Hungarians who "cloud relations with Germany."—Our Own Correspondent.

PRINCESS JULIANA'S BABY

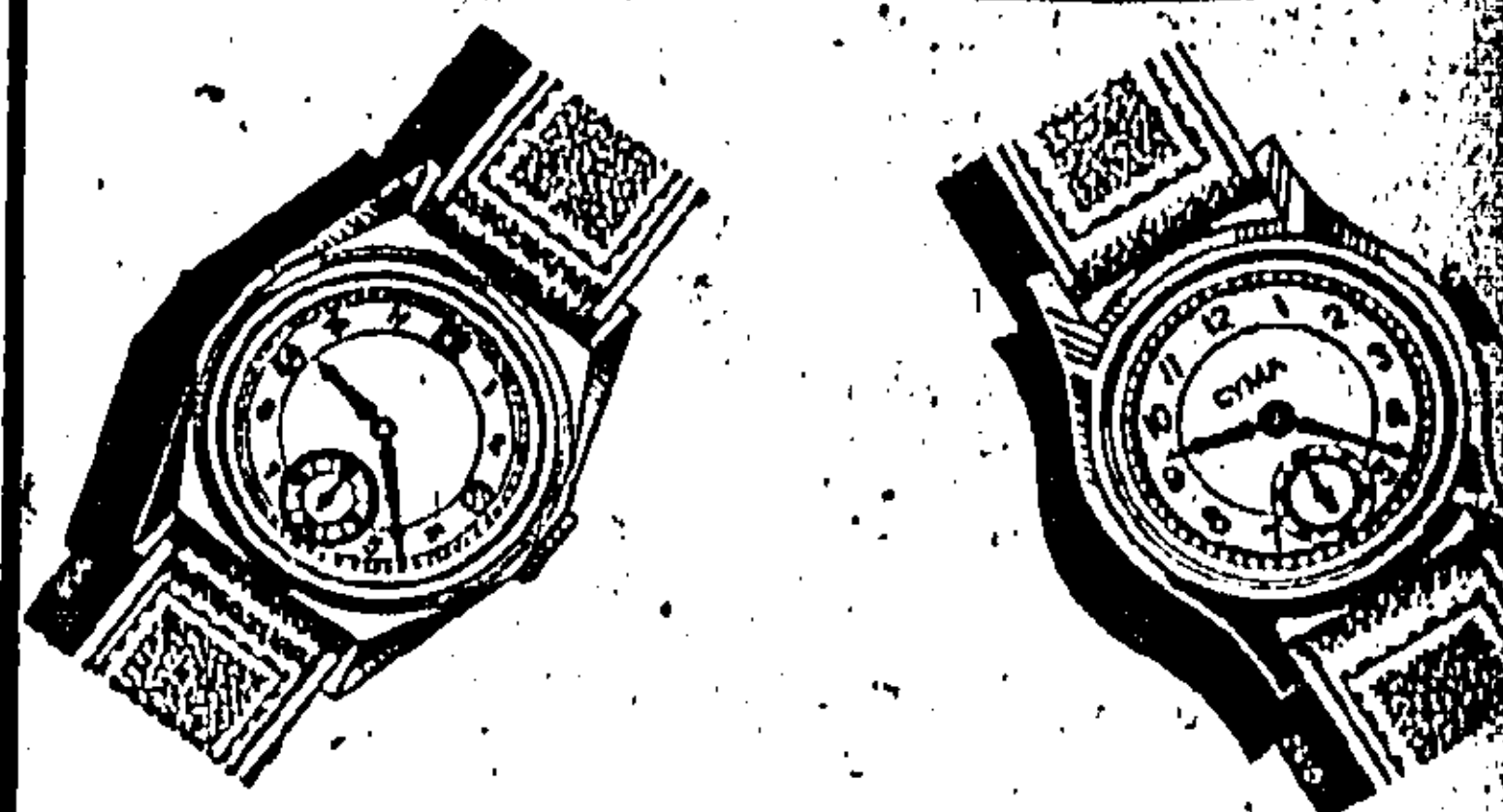
Soestdijk, Yesterday.
Princess Juliana's baby—her second daughter—was born at 1.09 a.m. Last night there was no sign that the birth would take place as soon.
An official bulletin, signed by Dr. de Jong and Dr. de Groot, describes the baby as "sturdy."
The bulletin adds: "Mother and daughter are doing well."
The baby weighs 8½ lbs.—Reuter.

POLICE PELTED

London, Yesterday.
Police with drawn truncheons were pelted with stones and other missiles and water was poured on them from the window of one house when rent strikers clashed with police and bailiffs in Malvern Gardens, Kenton (Middlesex).—Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON FIRE AUXILIARY

London, Yesterday.
The London County Council has been asked to approve a scheme for the reorganisation of the London Auxiliary Fire Service, which will give the service greater independence; more than 30,000 recruits have now been enrolled.—Our Own Correspondent.



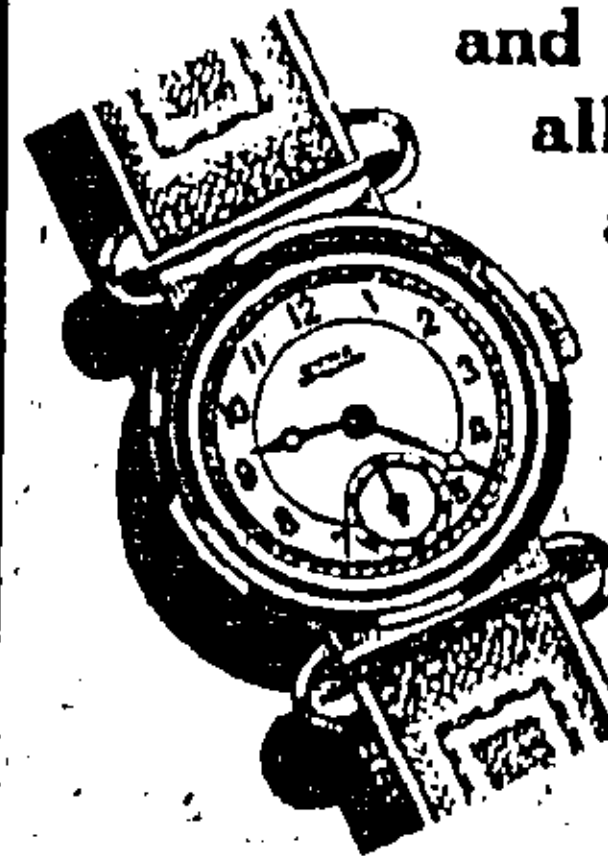
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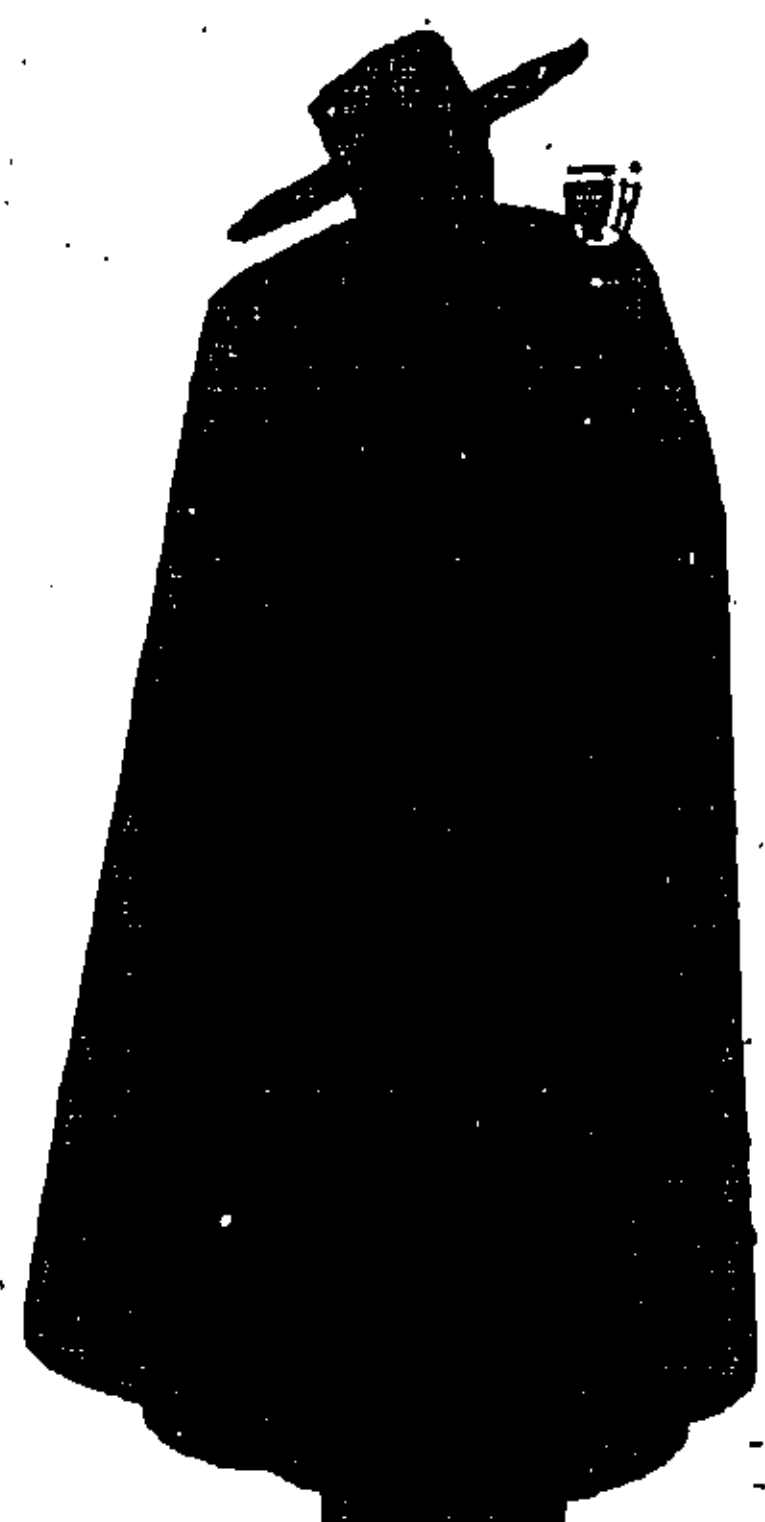
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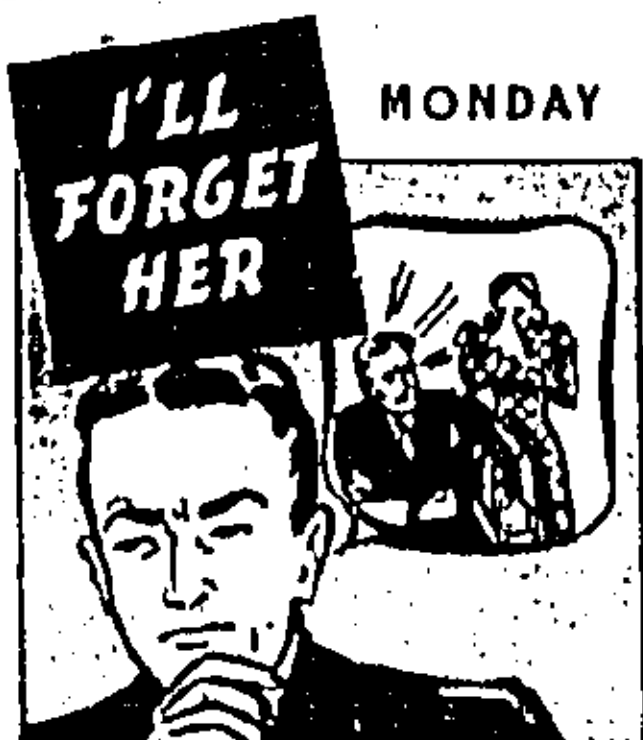
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MONDAY



TUESDAY

"She's charming, delightful, but I can't stand those painted lips. They give her a harsh look. People stare at her. If she would only stop painting!"

"Miracle of miracles! Why didn't she use Tangee before? Now she's her natural, lovely self. Her lips are smooth and soft—so alluring. If women only knew how men hate painted lips!"

What makes Tangee so different, you'll ask? Why does it end that painted look? Because Tangee isn't paint—can't paint. Instead it changes color from orange in the stick to a youthful blush rose on your lips. And its cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

Use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too, for perfect color harmony. Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

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—IN THE—
RESTAURANT
EXTENSION
WEDNESDAYS
TO SUNDAYS

Catastrophe And Chaos Unless Sanity Returns

EFFECT OF VAST EXPENDITURE ON ARMS

London, Yesterday.

A study of the effects of the vast expenditure in arms on the finances of nations has been made by two bodies: the League of Nations and the Foreign Policy Association of New York.

Although these organisations have made independent investigations, their conclusions are substantially the same. The period covered by their inquiry is from 1932 to 1938.

The report issued by the League of Nations and the report of the Foreign Policy Association make it clear that a financial war is being waged, and that, unless sanity returns, we may expect catastrophe and chaos.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE ALARMED

In both these reports account has been taken only of the sums actually expended on the creation and maintenance of Armies, Navies, and Air Forces. No attention has been paid to the vast sums of money spent on public works of a military nature. The sums estimated as having been disbursed by Germany and Italy are approximate, official figures not being available.

From 1932 to 1934 the increase of military expenditure was slow, but during those three years Great Britain, Germany, Italy, France, Japan, Russia and the United States raised their armament costs from £557,478,632 to £788,888,888. It was only in 1935 that Great Britain and France, justly alarmed, began to take a serious hand in the game.

FOURFOLD INCREASE

This figure of £788,888,888 spent by the seven Powers in 1934 was increased to \$1,591,025,410 in 1935, but in 1933 over \$3,404,273,500 was spent.

From these figures it will be seen that the Powers in question multiplied their expenditure on armaments by more than four times. War material has a habit of rapidly becoming obsolete. This is particularly true in these days of scientific advance, when aviation makes such rapid strides, and when the equipment of mechanised armies is being constantly improved.—Our Own Correspondent.

BUILDING SOCIETY BOOM

London, Yesterday.

The year 1938, which was such a bad year for practically the whole of the British industrial world, proved one of the record years for the building society movement, states "The Acorn," official organ of the Brighton and Sussex Building Society.

The assets of the movement at the end of 1938 reached the impressive figure of £769,896,000, showing an increase of £48,510,000. Membership had increased to 2,152,600, and house purchasers to 1,479,429.—Our Own Correspondent.

SMUGGLING OF ALIENS

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that information received at Scotland Yard has enabled detectives to trace the headquarters of a widespread organisation for smuggling aliens into the British Isles.—Our Own Correspondent.

ARMS DRIVE

London, Yesterday.

Although the new factory for Rolls-Royce aero-engines at Crewe was started only a year ago, engines for British and French use are now coming out of the factory in a steady stream.—Our Own Correspondent.

INDIGESTION

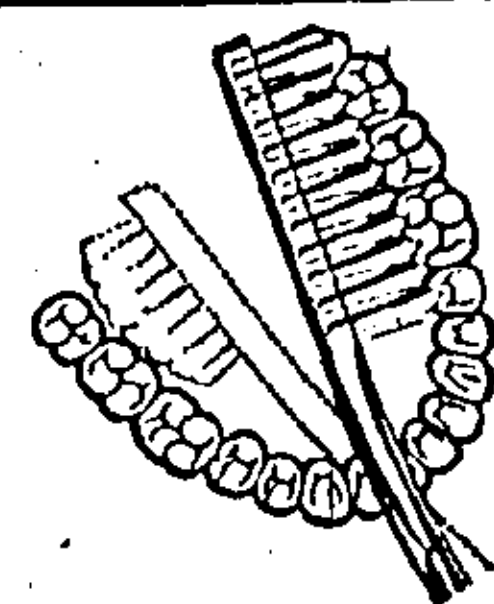
...and its resultant pains are more often than not just a case of too much acid in the stomach. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes these acids, soothes the stomach, restores proper digestion, tones up the intestinal tract. Take Phillips' and your pains will disappear almost instantly. You'll feel like a new person.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS—peppermint flavored—quickly relieve indigestion. Also in bottles of 75 and 200 for home use.

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BACK TEETH DECAY FIRST



Study this diagram—see how the tufted end of the Prophy-lac-tic Perma-Grip reaches in and around every part of the back teeth.

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Eighty percent of tooth decay begins with the back teeth. Why? Because ordinary tooth brushes do not reach and thoroughly clean these hard-to-get-at back molars.

The big end-tuft of the Prophy-lac-tic Perma-Grip reaches in every tiny crevice, dislodges and removes every food particle—protects against ache and decay. All your teeth are clean when you clean them with a Prophy-lac-tic Perma-Grip Tooth Brush.

Insist upon genuine Prophy-lac-tic Perma-Grip—the only tooth brush with the exclusive Perma-Grip feature. Look for the hyphenated name.

ALSO YOUTH'S AND CHILD'S SIZES

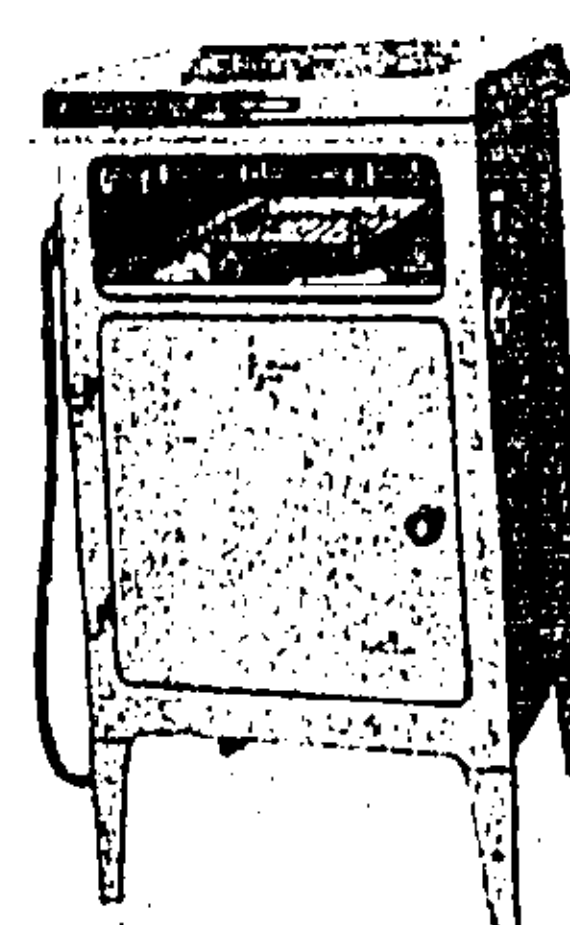
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Very Dark Blooze

"Kindly rest on your case, Timothy. That contraption is getting you nowhere. And it squeaks. And the Eton Boating Song is not in the key of D."

"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"

"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."

"Well, it's not natural. It just

proves that the Devil looks after his own."

"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sizeable slug of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."

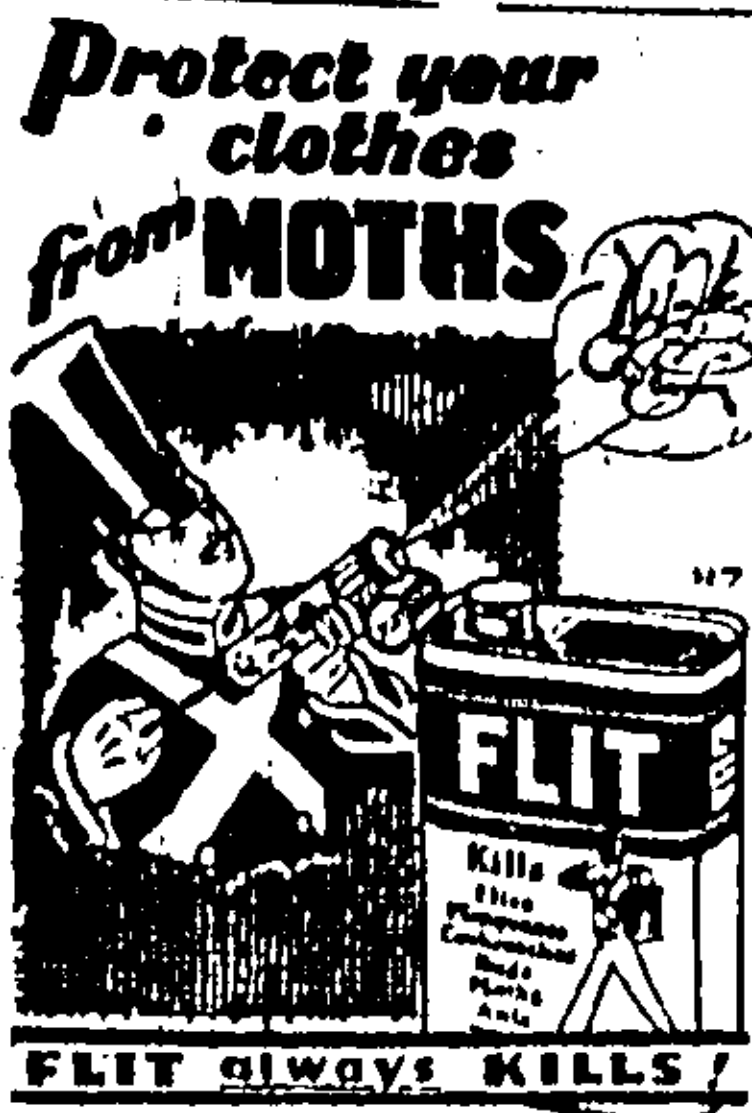
"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Rose's. It's time I fell into good habits."

LESS DESTITUTION

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Mail" states that there were fewer destitutes in Britain last year than for the previous 72 years.

The number of persons receiving institutional relief was, at least, the lowest recorded during that period.—Our Own Correspondent.



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They are happy because they are healthy. But it wasn't always so. Not so long ago father came home from his work day after day tired out and cross. Mother suffered from headaches and unnecessary pains. And the children had constant trouble with their teeth: they were weakly and peevish—because they were outgrowing their strength.

Now you couldn't find a happier family anywhere in the land—since their doctor prescribed a short course of Kalsana. Kalsana supplies the vital mineral salts they need. It builds bone. It gives them new health and strength and energy. It will do the same for you and your family.

Is It Resistance Or Appeasement? Why Russia Stays Her Hand: The Facts

FOUR weeks have passed since I wrote for this page. I withdrew from the contemporary world, read no newspapers and buried myself in the sixteenth century.

It had its noble pioneers and its dazzling dreams, but it was neither a humane nor a tranquil age. I can feel no thrill of pride or confidence, however, as I return to our own days. I missed no reinsurance event by dropping out of time. The world is very much as I left it four weeks ago.

In Spain half a million Republican prisoners are starving in Franco's concentration camps. In China the Japanese are occupying or blockading by mines the few ports that were still free. In Tientsin the British Concession is still blockaded.

In Shanghai the British have decided to let the Chinese dollar slump, after supporting it for a time to the indignation of the Japanese. In Tokyo negotiations have begun, and the Japanese semi-official news agency reports that the British attitude is "conciliatory."

In Washington Congress has struck against the President for an attitude of isolation. In Danzig the German tourists have erected their batteries of guns, and the Poles refrain from protesting.

And in Moscow? There, also, I can discover nothing new. There is no treaty of alliance. The soldiers have not yet sat down in front of the map to work out their plans of resistance.

The interminable negotiations still drag on, and if next month Hitler should strike in Danzig, there is no assurance yet that so much as one Russian plane will fly to Poland's assistance.

TALE OF DELAY
Well, then, what does it mean? Is Mr. Chamberlain still bent on appeasement?

Lord Halifax's speech read like resistance. So did the demonstration flights of the British air-squadrons over France. But can there be either the will or the power to resist in this Eastern area, unless

Downing Street makes sure of Russian aid?

This Rip Van Winkel, emerging from the 16th century, decided that he would probe this business of the Russian negotiations.

He did not assume that all the fault lay with Downing Street. As he met one friend and another, he heard the view expressed that the Russians had latterly become excessively stiff. "Pertinax," whom he always reads with attention, seemed at last to be taking that view.

The first thing to do was to ascertain the precise facts. Here, then, compiled from reliable sources, is a summarised diary of

By H. N. Brailsford

the negotiations. It shall run on without comment.

MARCH 15.—Hitler annexes Czechoslovakia.

MARCH 18 (Morning).—British inquiry in Moscow: Would Russia support Rumania if attacked? (Evening.)—Russia proposes Six-Power Conference in Bucharest to devise steps against aggression.

MARCH 19.—Lord Halifax rejects this proposal as "premature," and proposes a Powers' declaration of Four (that is, with Poland) undertaking to consult together if aggression occurred in any part of Europe.

MARCH 21.—Text of declaration reaches Moscow.

MARCH 22.—Russians accept British proposal, while finding it "inadequate." Poland opposes, and the plan is abandoned.

MARCH 31.—British unilateral guarantee of support for Poland.

APRIL 6.—Poland reciprocates.

APRIL 13.—British guarantee to Rumania and Greece.

During these events, covering three weeks, Russia was neither consulted nor informed.

APRIL 15.—Britain asks Russia to promise unilateral support for Poland and Rumania.

APRIL 17.—Russia objects to this proposal as inadequate, and submits her counter-proposals in eight points, including (1) a Triple Alliance of the Big Three to resist direct aggression against any one of them; (2) the simultaneous conclusion of a military convention; (3) joint guarantees to all smaller States between Baltic and Black Seas; 22 days pass without a British reply.

MAY 9.—Britain repeats her proposal of April 15, with slight modifications.

MAY 14.—Russia rejects this as "unacceptable," and repeats her proposals of April 17 in a simpler form, confined to the above three points. (Two weeks pass without an answer).

MAY 27.—Britain accepts points 1 and 2 (triple alliance and military convention), but limits the joint guarantee to Poland and Rumania.

JUNE 2.—Russia replies that the Baltic States must be guaranteed. (Thirteen days pass without an answer).

JUNE 15.—Mr. Strang, British Foreign Office expert, arrives in Moscow.

JUNE 16.—Russia proposes that the whole question of guarantees to other States be shelved for the time being, and an immediate alliance against direct aggression concluded between the "Big Three" as a first step.

JUNE 21.—Britain and France ignore this proposal. They offer a new formula for guarantees. Russian support to be automatic, if Britain and France should be involved in war through their guarantees to five States (Poland, Rumania, Belgium, Turkey, and Greece); but if Russia be involved, through guarantees to the Baltic States, consultations must first be held.

JUNE 22.—Russia rejects this unequal formula. (Eight days pass without an answer).

JULY 1.—Britain and France offer an adequate formula for their guarantees to the Baltic States; they are not to be mentioned by name in the Treaty, but only in a secret annex. London and Paris now ask for Russia's sup-

port if they are involved in war through their guarantees to three additional States—Holland, Switzerland, and Luxembourg—making eight in all.

JULY 3.—Russia replies that it was a curious proceeding to widen the liabilities in this way at this late stage. She, in her turn, would ask for compensation in the form of increased security—namely, mutual assistance pacts between herself and Poland and Turkey. (Five days elapse).

JULY 8 and 9.—Lengthy discussions in Moscow disclose three outstanding difficulties: (1) The inclusion of Holland, Switzerland, and Luxembourg, with or without compensation; (2) the definition of indirect aggression; and (3) Russia's insistence that a military convention shall be concluded simultaneously with the political treaty. (Eight days elapse).

JULY 17.—Britain and France drop their demand for the inclusion of Holland, Switzerland, and Luxembourg but no agreement is reached, either on indirect aggression or the military convention.

BARGAINING

On the question of delay, this diary speaks for itself. At each fresh stage of the negotiations, Downing Street relapsed into silence and deliberation, sometimes for three weeks, sometimes for two.

Latterly, eight days was the usual interval. Only once did five days suffice for the excogitation of a British answer.

The Russians, on the other hand, usually took one day or two to deliberate; their longest delay was five days.

Again one notes the curiously contrary motions on the two sides. Russia, virtually from the start, is for a Triple Alliance. The British begin by asking for guarantees for two States and end by swelling the number to eight.

If anyone introduced the technique of the Oriental bazaar, it was Downing Street. It steadily raises its price.

ARMY TALKS

Let us now turn to the two outstanding difficulties. A political pact begins to have reality, and acts as a deterrent to aggression, only when it is completed by definite military arrangements.

Failing these it may mean no more than the League of Nations Covenant or the Eastern Pact that should have saved the Czechs.

The Russians have had their lesson. In May, 1935, they concluded that Pact with France, and it was ratified in March, 1936. To this day the French have delayed the conclusion of any military convention to define it, and no military conversations have yet been held.

With that experience in mind, the Western powers could mean business this time only when the soldiers have talked to some purpose. They propose, therefore, that the Triple Alliance shall come into force only when a military convention is concluded in outline.

I inquired whether during these four months of negotiations the vital question had been considered as to what kind and degree of support Russia would be allowed or expected to give to Poland—only munitions, only planes, or some mechanised divisions, and if so, how many?

The answer was startling. As yet such questions have never been discussed.

Secondly, there is the thorny question of "indirect aggression." How can one define it in advance? If one did, Hitler would invent some fresh technique. In fact, all his aggressions have been indirect, even the last.

The Slovaks were his dupes and freely called him in. Even President Hacha was terrorised into inviting him to "protect" Bohemia and Moravia.

It is only too obvious that something of the kind could easily happen in the semi-fascist Balkan States. Over for an adequate formula for them also Germany has his torical claims, and Riga too has its German inhabitants.

3-POINT PLAN
Here is further detail, and what Russia proposes:

(1) That periodical consultations shall take place between the three Allies;

(2) That if a case of indirect aggression is not "urgent," the three shall consult; but

(3) She claims the right to act and to call on Britain and France for support, if the case is manifestly "urgent"—for example, if Germany were to intervene in Riga as she is intervening in Danzig to-day.

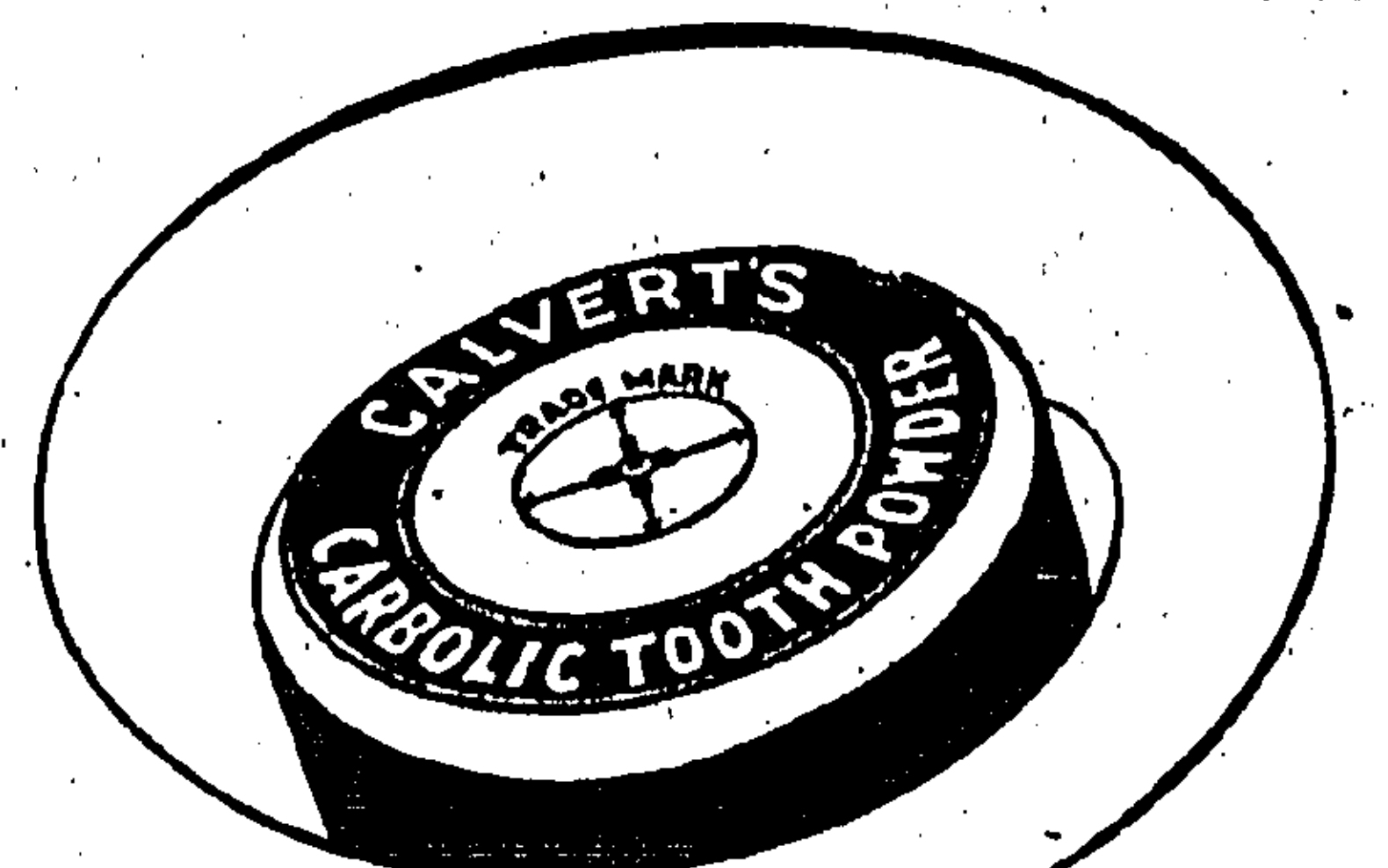
But, it may be said, could not Russia abuse such a blank mandate, by herself, on some more or less plausible pretext, carrying through an aggressive policy against the Balkan States?

The answer is her record. For many a long year her military superiority in this region has been overwhelming. No one could have stopped her if she had chosen to abuse it.

She never did. If she asks for a free hand in extremity to deal with any sudden "indirect aggression" in the Baltic States, would not the Western Powers claim the same right in the case of Belgium?

Without this elementary degree of trust can there be an alliance? So I am still groping in the unfamiliar world to which I have returned. Is it resistance or appeasement?

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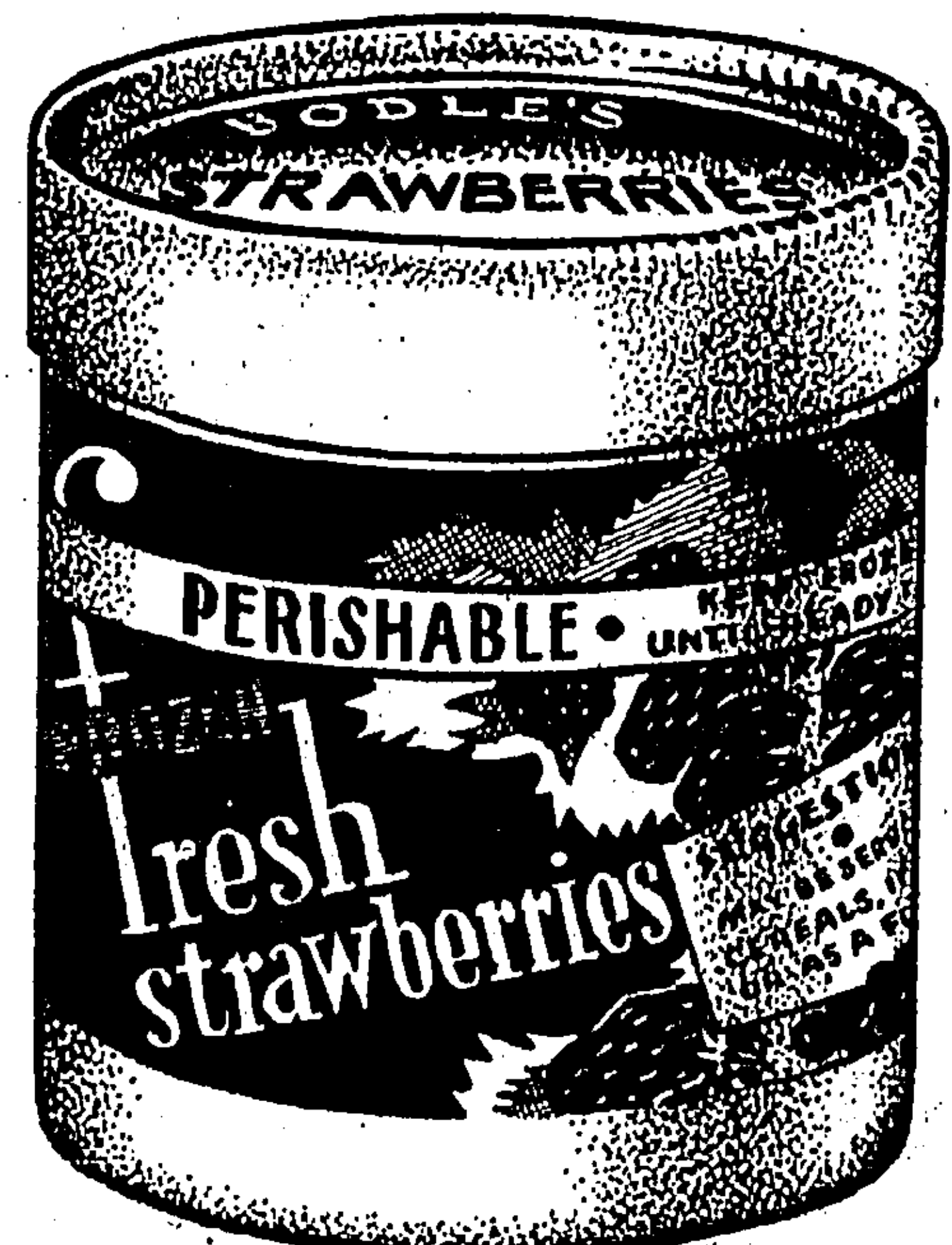
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SPOT OF RESEARCH

A propos of my recent remarks about the golden age of primitive man, my attention has been called to a speech by Earl Baldwin which appears to contradict me. Addressing the boys of Shrewsbury, he said:—

"There never has been a golden age, and if there ever was one it would only be the result of generations of hard work."

In the hope of clearing up this painful difference of opinion, let us examine that assertion in the light of current controversies.

A Golden Age is an age without war or work. Which is the worse of the two diseases is hard to say. War is, perhaps, the more acute, but work lasts longer. It is in the worst sense chronic. The point is that they are the two chief symptoms of the major scourge—civilisation.

Two primary questions concern us: Has there ever been an age without war or work? If such an age can be produced by work,

by
YAFFLE

what sort of work?

Now, it is without doubt that there have been and still are communities living primitive lives, untouched by civilisation. In recent years many eminent explorers and ethnologists have filled numerous books with descriptions of such races dotted about the world, from Equator to Arctic, and it is notable that their temperament and behaviour is always in violent contrast to those of the "savage" races of the world—that is, backward races who have been wholly or partly civilised.

From the books about the primitive workshies comes a startling list of virtues. I have culled a few from the works of Dr. Nansen, Professor Perry, Professor Elliot Smith, Professor Seligman, Dr. Huxley, and Mr. H. J. Massingham, and offer you a sample packet:—

"Pensive, happy, contented, friendly, hospitable, upright,



pear to have been a golden age. Secondly, so far from that golden age having been the result of work, it was work which put the lybosh on it.

Nevertheless, the Earl may still be right. He says, you observe, that if we are to attain this happy workless and warless state, it can only be by doing more work still.

This process may not appeal directly to your logical faculty. You may not immediately perceive how one can obtain a thing by aiming at its exact opposite. Yet such an argument should present no difficulty to the modern mind.

Are not our political and economic theories based on the homeopathic principle of curing like with like? Have you not in the past willingly accepted wage cuts in order to further prosperity? And are you not even now, for the second time, preparing to end war by making war?

Your mind—if that is what you call it—should, therefore, be predisposed to the method of ushering in the golden age by continuing the very process which destroyed the last one.

If war to end war, why not work to end work?

All we have to decide is what kind of work will do the trick. As to this, it will be noted that hitherto, in the twentieth century A.D., as in the 500th B.C., men have been actuated by the belief that successful work depends on human sacrifice. Politicians and economists were always the same, whether in the old Nile Valley or on the new Thames Embankment.

In the light of this discovery Earl Baldwin's meaning is now clear: he means that if we are to bring in the Golden Age we must start working hard to undo all the work we have done so far. And the first step to that is to make an entirely new set of economic principles, based, for the first time in history, on something other than human sacrifice.

Some of you will say that before we can do that we must do away with the people who advocate the old principles. I admit the attractiveness of the proposal. But it wouldn't do. It would only be a repetition of the old practice of making sacrifices to the goddess of fertility.

Don't start that all over again, please.

generous, truthful, monogamous, considerate to women. Equality of sexes; no punishments or authority; all decisions taken by consent; absolute freedom; no class distinctions; Christian Communism," etc., etc. There are plenty more where these came from.

It would therefore appear that there are in our midst peoples who, because they are uncivilised, display those characteristics normally accepted as the distinguishing marks of the Millennium.

It is further significant that these peaceful, happy (etc., etc.) peoples have little or no agriculture, while their neighbours who have developed agriculture are warlike, superstitious and cruel.

Organised work and fighting always go together. The ploughshare is always accompanied by the sword. There seems to be something nasty about work. Primitive man, in short, presents a curious contradiction of the canons of post-industrial morality: his hands are idle, but Satan can find no mischief for him to do. We appear to have been in error regarding Satan's field of influence.

It is a disconcerting discovery, for it suggests we have been on the wrong tack. We have been sending Christian missionaries to them—a reversal of the obviously correct procedure. It shows the need of a radical change in the meaning of words. In future, instead of denouncing as "uncivilised" any exhibition of barbarity, we must lift our hands in horror, and say, "Dear, dear! How terribly civilised!"

Perusing further the researches of the archaeologists we find the amiable qualities which distinguish the modern primitives applied also to the ancient ones. It appears that all men lived thus in innocence to thousands of years until they were afflicted by root cause of all human evils—WORK.

The first organised work was agriculture, and this first work led, as might have been expected, to the first war.

The naturally bad effect which work has upon the human mentality produced the superstitious belief that human sacrifice was necessary to successful crops, and soon the agricultural peoples were making war on their neighbours to capture the victims needed for fertilisation.

Work really does seem awfully bad for people. Coming down to modern times we find the same essential relationship between work and war. Modern superstition, commonly called "economics," has established this rule of sequence:—We can't eat without money; we can't get money without work; we can't get enough work without the competition for markets, which leads to war.

And now the relationship between work and war has been

further strengthened by our admission that we don't know how we shall find enough of this life-giving work unless we go on forever making weapons.

As it was in the beginning, so it is now: the peaceful, workless primitives are still distinguishable from the fighting, working savages; as much from the half-civilised savages of Africa, who kill in small numbers and produce vegetables, as from the more elaborately-civilised savages of England and Germany, who kill by mass-production and produce hardware.

Up to this point the evidence would appear to refute Earl B's assertion. First, there does ap-

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GERMAN ARMS DEAL WITH CHINA

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Express" says that Germany is negotiating a large arms deal with China through the medium of a small Baltic State.

German agents are operating from the capital of this State.

The negotiations with the Chinese are being handled in China by agents from this country, so as not to prejudice German-Japanese relations. — Our Own Correspondent.

UNFAIR

Sir.—In the "Sunday Herald" of July 30, The Very Rev. Dean Inge, in an article entitled "Christianity and Politics" referring to Christianity says that "it never tells the sufferer that pain is imaginary, like Christian Science."

This is an unfair statement. In Christian Science one knows that God does not cause pain or suffering as God is good; whereas sickness and sin are inharmonies which God (good) destroys.

On page 307 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes:—"The tender word and Christian encouragement of an invalid, pitiful patience with his fears and the removal of them, are better than hotbeds of gushing theories, stereotyped borrowed speeches, and the doling of arguments, which are but so many parodies or legitimate Christian Science, as flame with divine Love." C-ON-P.

BARTER FOR THE EMPIRE?

London, Yesterday.

A profound change in Imperial affairs is being contemplated in high official quarters—the introduction in the Empire of the system of barter trade.

Disorganisation of commerce in Europe has become so serious that a potent group of M.P.s is pressing for the intensive development of markets in the Dominions and Colonies.

They argue that Britain cannot afford capital for such development purposes during the rearmament campaign, but that unless something is done to quicken the export industries the yield from taxation will begin to drop, much to the Treasury's embarrassment. — Our Own Correspondent.

STEEL HELMETS FOR BRITISH TROOPS

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Whilst outwardly everything is calm in Shanghai, increasing nervousness is being felt in various circles regarding the immediate future. The terrorist outrage in which an American and three Chinese lost their lives when Wang Ching-wei gunmen attacked the premises of some six Chinese-language newspapers, caused a considerable stir and the police precautions which have since been enforced have done nothing to allay fear of impending terrorist activities in the central district.

Armoured cars, Thompson sub-machineguns and other such unpleasant weapons are very much in evidence in the vicinity of where the previous outrages occurred and police precautions of an exceptional character have been taken in all districts in view of the fact that the newspapers in question have again been threatened as have the individual members of their staffs.

On the other hand, hardly a day passes without some sort of an incident involving Shanghai Municipal Council employees and the "Ta Tao" administration with the result that—as in the days of war in 1937—everybody expects something to happen at any time.

The incident which on Thursday when Italian troops arrested a whole gang of gunmen only to release them on Japanese representations, is indicative of the electricity-laden atmosphere prevailing at the present time.

THREATS TO AMBASSADOR

Sir Archibald Clerk Kerr, the British Ambassador, now has his own bullet-proof car, a light-blue Ford sedan, which has been in the hands of a local garage for the purpose of lining the body with bullet-proof steel. The police motor-cycle which usually preceded the Ambassador's car, no longer winds its way through Settlement streets and Sir Archibald is more comfortable now, because the need for wearing a heavy bullet-proof vest is no longer prevalent. Incidentally, H. E. finds himself in the peculiar position of not knowing from where any attempt on his life may come.

Whilst originally threats were received from pro-Chinese elements who indicated that they would kill him if the four suspects held in Tientsin were handed over to the Japanese, there is felt to be

increasing danger of an attempt by pro-Japanese elements, because the British diplomat is an eye-sore to the Japanese.

British troops on duty outside the British Consulate-General here, have been wearing steel-helmets for a number of days, presumably in anticipation of anti-British demonstrations. The likelihood of such a development is exceedingly small, because here, the populace is least likely to become anti-British at Japanese behest.

NAZI ACTIVITY IN AFRICA ROUSES ALARM

London, Yesterday.

Because of new discoveries of Nazi organisations in South-west Africa and the Union generally strong demands are being made for the drastic amendment of diplomatic privileges and practices so that the authorities can deal sharply and promptly with subversive activities.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Secretary for Dominions, received several reports last week from South Africa which would cause sensation if published in full.

A German mission in the Northern Transvaal is actively engaged in pro-Nazi propaganda, and actually publishes a newspaper in the vernacular acclaiming the benefits which the coloured people would obtain under German rule.—Our Own Correspondent.

WORK FOR HOUSE OF LORDS

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister is to be asked to relieve the periods of semi-unemployment which occur in the House of Lords.

The normal experience is for the peers to have comparatively little business to transact early in the session, and a rush at the end. This is because most Bills begin their progress through Parliament in the Commons, and the Lords are kept waiting for what the Commons send up to them.

There is no reason why Bills should not start in the Lords and go to the Commons subsequently. Indeed, this has been done with some measures recently, and Mr. Chamberlain will be advised to extend the practice.—Our Own Correspondent.

REFUSES TO SEE DR. HACHA

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that Herr Hitler has refused to see President Hacha, who wished to discuss Czech grievances. — Our Own Correspondent.

Extraordinary Demand For Hatry Book

London, Yesterday.

There has been an extraordinary advance demand for the book which Clarence Hatry prepared and partly wrote in prison.

The book is on colonial development, and is called "Light Out of Darkness." Twelve thousand copies have been ordered by wholesalers, booksellers and circulating libraries before the publication of the book. A single library has ordered 1,000 copies.

The advance demand is the biggest which the publishers have ever had for a book of a political nature, and is one of the largest demands for any such book in recent years.

An advance printing of only 2,000 was at first planned, and the publication date has had to be put back to this week to allow the extra copies to be printed.

The book deals with a theme in which Hatry has always taken a great interest. He sets out his belief that the world's problems of

economics and national rivalry could be solved by great migrations of people from the overpopulated parts of the world to lands where there is rich soil and small populations.

Special facilities were given to Hatry in prison so that he could study the books he needed.

In his introduction he gives a striking description of how he employed his time.

"I read on an average twelve books a month and during the nine and a half years of my enforced seclusion I must have digested over a thousand carefully-selected works."

Almost the only reference he makes to "my long period of solitude" is as follows:—

"Nearly ten years ago my countrymen by their decision gave me the opportunity to study the problem I now set before them. I do not complain of their verdict—it was the result of my own mistakes and I have no resentment." — Our Own Correspondent.



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"So He Clings To The Method Which Led Him To Munich" The Tokyo Agreement

BEWILDERMENT would be a mild word to describe British feeling to-day. The confirmation of reports that Great Britain has accepted the Japanese demand for a recognition of the "background" of the Tientsin dispute, and that a British Minister has discussed with a German Nazi representative a loan of £1,000,000,000 to Germany, is taken to show that "appeasement" is again in full swing.

How far this spirit is from representing the mood of Great Britain three recent by-elections attest. In North Cornwall the official candidate was thoroughly beaten on this very issue a fortnight ago, while in Sussex, a Tory stronghold, the Conservative majority was last week reduced by two-thirds. In Brecon and Radnor this week, the Tories lost the seat to Labour. In North Cornwall, the Prime Minister had appealed to the electors to strengthen his hand by giving him a vote of confidence.

As Seen By WICKHAM STEED

THE same consideration applies broadly to the suggestion that an international loan of £1,000,000,000 might be arranged for Germany on consoling.

HOW is it possible to account for what is widely felt to be a surrender to Japan at Tokyo, and for Mr. Robert Hudson's suggestion to Herr Wohlfahrt?

Let me attempt the least damaging explanation I can think of. I do not say it is the official explanation, though I should not be surprised if something like it were being whispered in official circles.

It is that the main threat to British security—and to world peace lies in Europe, and that it consists in the armament and policy of Nazi Germany. Great Britain is obliged to resist with all her strength any attempt to dominate Europe and ultimately the world by a German attack on Poland.

To this end she concluded her alliances with France and with Poland. To this end also she is building formidable armaments at heavy cost. Nevertheless peace remains her chief aim and interest. If her armaments and alliances can deter European aggressors by convincing them of the hopelessness of armed conflict, her preparations for eventual war will have been amply justified.

BUT, the explanation goes on, for this very reason she must refuse to disperse her forces and her efforts by being provoked into a quarrel with

time to make Britain strong enough to face the ordeal.

pledge to Poland without ever considering how he could carry it out. A prompt agreement with Soviet Russia would have made it effective. But he distrusts Soviet Russia almost as much as Soviet Russia distrusts him.

At heart, these critics maintain, he stands nearer to Hitler and Mussolini than to Stalin.

So he thinks that if he can settle Danzig issue by appeasement, and can council patience to Poland while it is thus being settled, he will not only have avoided war but will have shown Russia that she is not indispensable.

Simultaneously he will have reminded the United States that since it is unwilling even to amend its neutrality legislation, Great Britain cannot shoulder the whole burden of resistance to Japan in the Far East or to the Dictators in Europe.

IN this conflict of explanation and criticism what is the approximate truth? I fear it lies midway between the two—that Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues are honestly deceiving themselves, and that their critics are too embittered to give them full credit for whatever good intentions Ministers sincerely entertain.

Mr. Chamberlain has all along failed to realise that Hitler understands only one language—German—not the language of Goethe but the language of the Prussian drill sergeant.

He has clung to the fond belief that Hitler is a kind of foreign counterpart to a Birmingham business man, who understands that a square deal benefits both sides. Mr. Chamberlain is sorely disappointed that Hitler has not come up to these expectations, though he (Mr. Chamberlain) cannot believe that he himself, has been

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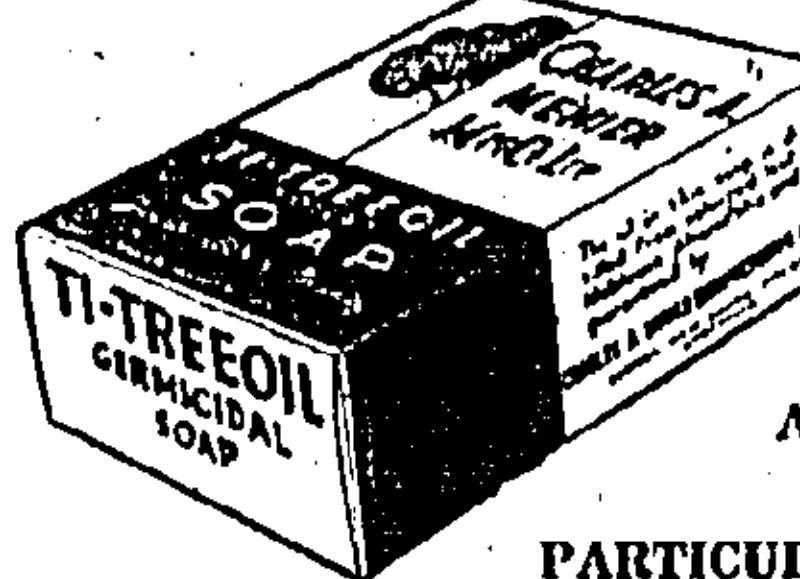
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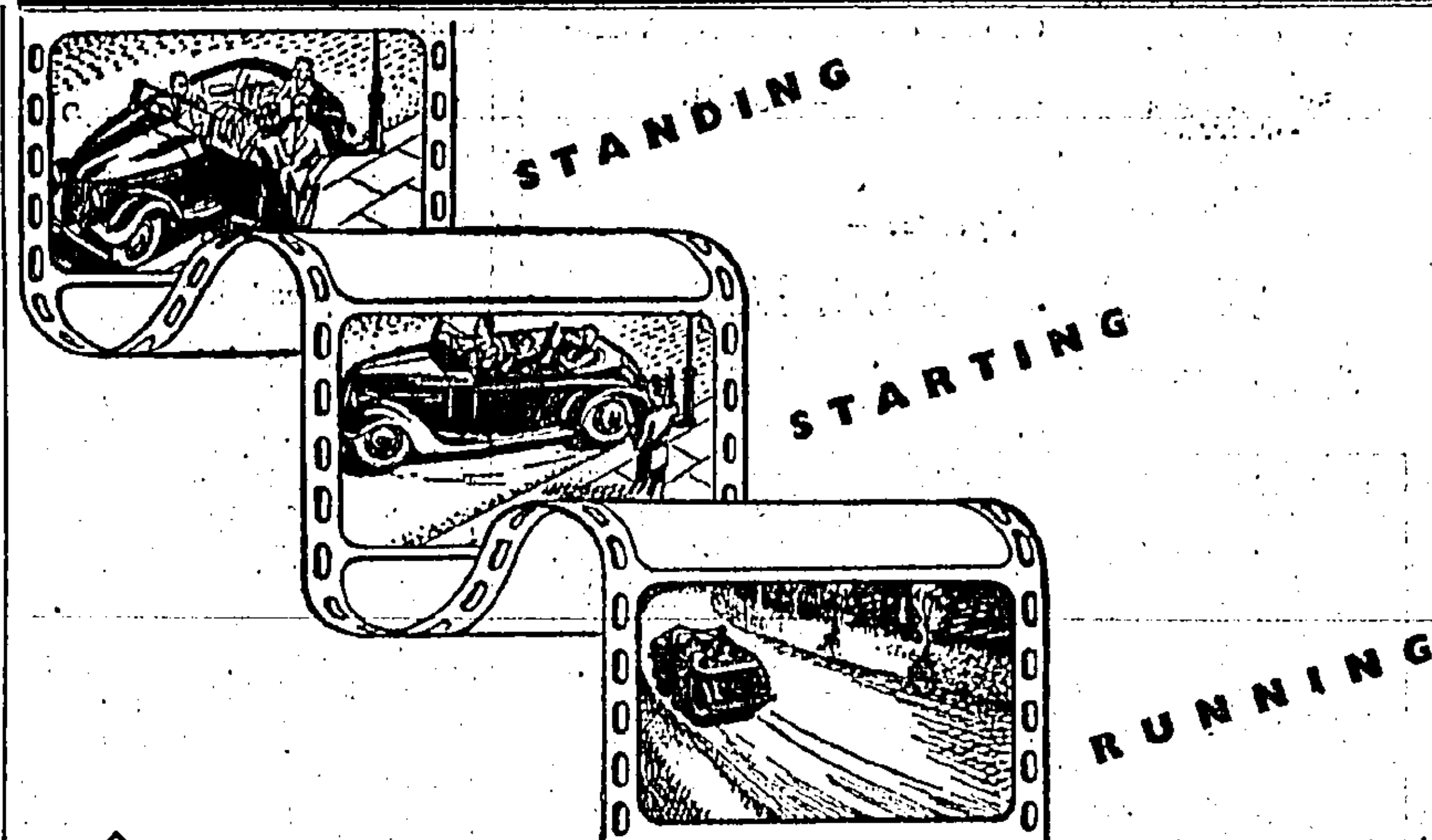
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BRIDGE NOTES (By ELY CULBERTSON)

The Danger Hand

EVERY player knows, or at least E. has heard, about keeping the "danger hand" out of the lead, but most of them are very vague as to the modus operandi. Naturally, some situations require more adroitness than others. To-day's hand involves a play that usually is overlooked but which is highly effective under this sort of circumstance.

NORTH		SOUTH	
S-A 7		S-K 10 6	
H-9 5		H-K Q 8	
D-Q 9 5		D-K 6 3	
C-K Q J 10 7 5		C-8 4 3	
WEST		EAST	
S-8 5 4 3 2		S-Q J 9	
H-10 7 6 3 2		H-A J 4	
D-10 4		D-A J 8 7 2	
C-A		C-Q 2	

The bidding: North 1 club, East 1 dia, South West 2 no trump Pass 3 n'trump Pass Pass

The diamond ten was opened, and if declarer had played automatically from dummy, he would soon have found his contract going up the flue. The "normal" play is to duck in dummy and either to hold up the king or to win immediately with it. Obviously, if dummy ducks at the first trick, East contents himself with a high signal. Then, when West takes the lead with the club ace, another diamond through the queen lets East run the entire suit. If South holds up the king, diamonds are continued, and East has an entry in the heart ace.

These dangers were avoided by South's correct action in covering the diamond ten. Now it was East who was "out of luck." If he won with the diamond ace, he could not return another diamond without giving declarer two stoppers. If he failed to put the ace, the queen would hold and declarer's king would act as the second stopper. A third choice of plays did East no more good than the first two would have done him. He took the diamond queen with the ace and, in a desperate effort to put West in for another diamond lead through dummy's nine-spot, led a low heart. Declarer, however, hopped up with the queen and promptly knocked out the club ace. Now the diamond return had no tangs.

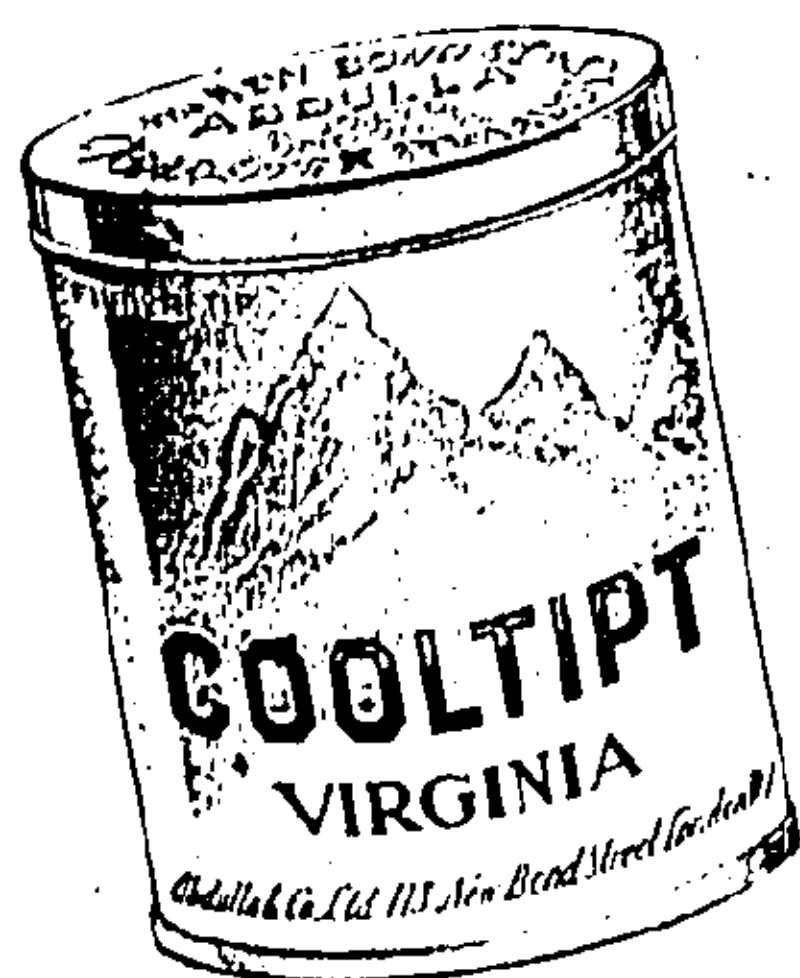
**I needn't cut
down smoking**

"Either you cut down your smoking," he said, "or else..."

And so, my dear, as I didn't like that ominous "or else" I cut. After all, what is woman without her beauty? I ask you?

And then George (bless him) told me about Cooltip. George (for your information) plays inside-out or something for Westminster. Has to keep fit and all that. "So," he said, "I smoke Cooltip. They're fifty-per-cent filter because they're wool filtered."

So observe, my dear, your clear-eyed, white-teethed, school-girl complexioned confidence... fit as a fiddle and smoking her usual "umpelen-per-diem"...



**now I smoke
'COOLTIPT'**

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LONDON LAGER

SENSATIONAL CYCLING IN BRITAIN

CYCLING sport is booming in Great Britain. Unprecedented record attempts on the ordinary road, especially, seem to have caught the imagination of Britain's 10,000,000 cyclists this season.

There are 15 men's records of this kind officially recognised by the governing body, the Road Records Association, ranging from 50 to 1,000 miles—and seven of them have been broken during the past six weeks! They are the 50 miles, the London to Portsmouth and back (138 miles), the London to Liverpool (200 miles), the London to Bath and back (210 miles), the Edinburgh to Liverpool (211 miles), the Edinburgh to London (383 miles), and the 24 hours (468½ miles).

The stamina of the record-breakers is astonishing. Their average speeds—up hill and down dale, hour after hour—vary from nearly 20 m.p.h. in the 24 hours to over 30 m.p.h. in the 50 miles.

All the above record-breaking this season has been the work of members of the team sponsored by Hercules, largest cycle-makers in the world. The names of these public idols are "Shake" Earnshaw, "Heppie" Heppleston and Richard Kemp. Their road-burning exploits have earned them honoured places among the great cyclists of all time.

But there is another member of the Hercules team who has also set Britain talking this year. Her name is Margaret Wilson. This charming blonde is a bombshell on the road—she has smashed six women's records in seven weeks. All of which goes to prove that there is something about the design and build of modern British cycles such as those built by the Hercules Company which establishes them in the highest class for speed, reliability and easy-running.

GLAMORGAN SURPRISES

London, July 28.—Glamorgan have decided to dispense with the services of their two senior professionals, Dai Davies and Mercer, at the end of the present season. Both have been mainstays of Glamorgan cricket since 1923. Mercer has taken more wickets than any other bowler, and Davies has scored most runs for the county. Mercer in 1938 took all ten wickets in an innings—the only Glamorgan player to accomplish the feat—and



Here are five record-breaking cyclists whose achievements and experience are embodied in the famous Hercules cycles shipped from Britain to every country in the world. From left to right they are: Richard Kemp, Harry ("Shake") Earnshaw, Marguerite Wilson, Cecil Riga and Cyril Heppleston.

CONN STAGES GREAT RECOVERY TO BEAT BETTINA ON POINTS

New York, July 24.—After looking anything but a new champion, and losing five of the first six rounds, 21-year-old Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, defeated Melio Bettina, of Beacon, New York, by winning a points decision over 15 rounds for what America calls the world cruiser-weight championship at Madison Square Garden, here, last night.

Bettina repeatedly tied up Conn in the early rounds, Conn being unable to solve his opponent's difficult left-handed stance. Bringing his far superior boxing skill to the fore, he wip out Bettina's big early lead, however, Conn romped to victory in the closing stages, the 20,000 crowd going delirious with delight.

The swarthy Bettina darted round the six-foot Conn like a buzzing fly in the early stages, and peppered the young Irish-American with powerful rights and lefts to the head. A master of in-fighting, the southpaw repeatedly tied up Conn and hooked him savagely with both hands.

Then, like a bolt from the blue, Conn began connecting with rapid jabs and force hooks. Once he had decided on long-range tactics, Conn never looked back.

Davies holds the record of being the only Glamorgan batsman to score three successive centuries. This statement was issued the day after Mercer had taken 7 for 67 against Leicestershire.—Our Own Correspondent.

Conn slipped and fell for a brief moment in the ninth round, but was up again immediately, and showed he was little the worse for his tumble by hooking Bettina to the ropes. Bettina was almost knocked out in the eleventh when Conn, whom critics had begun to hint must have damaged his right hand, so rarely had he used it, let fly a smashing hook, which staggered Bettina, half swinging him round.

When the announcer raised Conn's hand, Bettina danced in the ring, trying to appear nonchalant, but bitter disappointment was written on his face when the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges was announced. The referee's card gave nine rounds to Conn and six to Bettina. The two judges were 10/6 and 8/7 respectively for Conn.—Our Own Correspondent.

TARLETON TO MEET CUSICK FOR TITLE

London, July 24.—Neil Tarleton (Liverpool) who announced three years ago that he was retiring from the ring, but afterwards changed his mind, has been officially recognised by the British Boxing Board of Control as contender for the British and Empire feather-weight championships.

The Board announced yesterday that the Stewards had decided to grant permission for a championship fight between John Cusick (Manchester), holder, and Tarleton, on the understanding that the winner agreed that the usual six months grace should date from June 23, when Cusick won the titles from Spider Kelly (Londonderry).

This decision follows the report to the Board of Mr. Johnny Best, Liverpool and Harringay promoter, that he had obtained an agreement with Cusick and Tarleton, and asked for permission to stage the fight.

Tarleton who has been boxing for thirteen years, has twice held the British feather-weight title. He won it first in 1931 from Johnny Cuthbert, lost it in 1932 to Seaman Watson, regained it in 1934 from the same man, and surrendered it once more to Johnny McGorry at Liverpool in September 1938. It was immediately after that fight that Tarleton told the crowd from the ring that it was to be his last contest, and added, "I simply refuse to be knocked about, and I am therefore finishing with the game."

He soon changed his mind, however, and was fighting again the following February. Since then Tarleton has been in better form than ever and he proved his form by recently beating Spider Kelly in a non-title bout. He is one of the cleverest boxers in the country.—Our Own Correspondent.

HARVEY REFUSES AMERICAN OFFER

London, July 24.—Lon Harvey has decided not to fight in the United States, either in defence of his world cruiser-weight title or against Joe Louis for the world heavy-weight crown. Britain's quintuple champion had a cable from New York yesterday asking him if he will meet Billy Conn, winner of last night's fight at Madison Square Garden. The message added that it would probably be possible to arrange a fight between Harvey and Louis later in the year.

Harvey has replied to this offer by letter stating that he is not interested. "I have business commitments in this country until the end of September," Harvey told a reporter in London yesterday, "and then I shall probably meet Tommy Farr, with my British and Empire heavy-weight titles at stake.—Our Own Correspondent."

Police Pair Go Down Fighting Anxious Recreio Moments Glendinning Man Of Match With Fine All Round Display

(By "SKIP")

AFTER much telephoning and arranging, the postponed Open Pairs match between W. Glendinning and W. Mair and J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, took place at Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Friday evening. The match was originally to be played at Civil Service C.C., but the green was closed and by mutual arrangement the venue was changed.

The Portuguese pair earned the right of entry into the quarter-finals against Dick Alves and "Chico" Ribeiro, but whilst it cannot be said that they were lucky to do so, the result might easily have gone the other way, especially was this the case at the last couple of heads, where big counts for the Police pair were quite possible. With the score 10-11 to the Recreio representatives, the ultimate losers not only secured a four (and a negative measure for five) but "Wally" Mair had the mortifying experience of forgetting to play his last wood, which he subsequently found in the ditch. And this with the chance of making a good exit. This four was a good count from the Police pair's point of view, but I thought they were fortunate in having the opportunity to make it. Glendinning had put one just behind the back and most of the onlookers thought it would have been a tactical move for the Portuguese pair to let them have it, leaving their opponents with seven to get to tie at the last end. "C. G." with his first wood, however, moved the whole works, leaving Mair with at least a couple to which he was able to add two more to get within striking distance.

In fairness to Silva it should be said that he was not at all well and hardly lasted the game out. The Police pair made a gallant effort to secure a big count at the last end, but a canny one from Silva (although he did not want to play the shot) stopped any chances of victory, and a couple was all the Valley men could muster.

GLENDINNING EXCELS
By far the outstanding player on view was Glendinning. He was beating Noronha nearly all the time and had many brilliant shots, at one head in particular securing three touches, the last of which trailed the jack for three when his opponent was lying the shot.

Mair was driving well but with no luck at all in the first five or six heads, on the last of which he drew a perfect shot with his last wood to save at least three. Although I have said that Glendinning was beating Noronha, his superiority was more pronounced in the last dozen ends than in the early stages. On the long heads which the Portuguese player favoured he held his opponent comfortably.

C. G. Silva, as I have said, was not fit and, although he had some excellent shots, he was not as consistent as we expect from a player of his usual high standard.

K.F.C. PAIR WIN
In the game on the adjacent rink, the quarter-final between Joe Fraser and Teddy Fincher of K.F.C. and Bill Field and Joe Gilman of K.F.C. the latter pair were in the lead all the way and were a much superior pair. Commencing with a one, a three and a six, they kept their noses in front for the remainder of the game, although the K.F.C. pair scored seven in the following three heads to get within three, the nearest they ever got to their opponents.

Candidly, the losers never really looked like winning, although it must be admitted that the woods did not run too kindly for Fincher, and the score of 23-21 rather flatters them.

Joe Gibson was in very good form and had Fraser beaten all the way, whilst Field, in addition to making some brilliant shots, especially when he chalked up a five at the 17th head, was very steady throughout and was coolness personified.

Joe Fraser's weakness lay in being short—his opposite number was always shortabout, with one at the back for safety.

BCWLS TRIAL

The First Bowls Interport trial will be held this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. at Civil Service Cricket Club, when all the players who have intimidated their willingness, if selected, to make the trip will be seen in action. The composition of the various rinks will be decided on the ground. Another trial will be held next Sunday.

The following players have submitted their names for consideration:—
J. C. Fender, W. S. Dail, J. M. Forrester, J. Orem, W. Simpson, W. Ward, B. W. Bradbury, U. M. Omar, C. S. Roselet, A. E. Contes, J. S. Landolt, A. E. Caroy, G. C. Moss, W. McLeod, E. C. Channing, W. Gill, G. Duncan, A. Brooksbank, J. S. Howell, A. J. Hall, S. M. White and V. Chittenden. The following is the week's programme of matches in the Second Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

TO-MORROW
At Kowloon F.C.
C. G. Silva v. R. F. Luz; Y. N. Tang v. W. Gill.
At Kowloon C.C.
F. X. Soares v. A. M. Calman; W. Way v. J. A. Luz.
At Civil Service
W. S. Dail v. C. Dowman; B. W. Bradbury v. A. J. Coelho.
At Club de Recreio
V. Atienza v. R. Niah or J. C. Brown; F. Cullen v. E. C. Fincher.
At Hong Kong F.C.
E. G. Post v. V. Chittenden; A. E. Coates v. D. Fitches.
At Craigengower C.C.
A. Jillett v. A. M. Holland or H. A.

WOODERSON'S RECORD BID

London, July 24.—Wooderson will attack D. G. A. Lowe's 1926 world record of 1 min. 10.4-5 secs. for 600 yards at Chichester, Sussex, on August 12. To Mr. E. G. Brower, secretary of the Chichester Amateur Athletic Club, which is promoting the meeting, Wooderson writes: "I have decided not to go to Zurich in view of the German match here the week after, so I would like to do a fast 600 yards at Chichester. You may bill it as a world's attempt, and as to runners invited I really do not mind. The better they are the better for me."—Our Own Correspondent.

CHALLENGE TO WOODERSON TOMORROW

London, July 26.—The latest entry for the mile race in the international athletics meeting at the White City, London, on August Bank Holiday, is Miklos Szabo, the Hungarian, who has held two world records in the past. He will be up against Sydney Wooderson and Dennis Fell, the English millers, and Blaine Ridout, the American.

Until recently Szabo held the world record for 3000 metres at 8 mins. 17.8 secs. and for two miles at 8 mins. 66 secs.

Sixteen nations will be represented in the sports—Great Britain, United States, France, Italy, Poland, Hungary, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Estonia, Latvia, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Greece, and Trinidad.—Our Own Correspondent.

Alves; E. Kirman v. A. W. Grimlitt. At Kowloon B.C.C.

C. C. Pereira v. G. C. Moss.

TUESDAY

At Kowloon F.C.

D. W. Waterton v. W. Ward; M. R. Abbas v. R. P. Phillips.

At Kowloon C.C.

J. C. Remedios v. E. de Souza.

At Kowloon B.C.C.

L. F. Xavier v. T. A. Modar.

At Craigengower C.C.

A. E. Caroy v. G. Perkins.

At Falkoo D.R.C.

M. N. Rakusen v. B. Basto.

At Police R.C.

J. S. Landolt v. A. K. Minu; S. Eccleshall v. U. M. Omar.

WEDNESDAY

At Police R.C.

K. M. Omar v. H. Gutins.

At Kowloon D.R.C.

C. M. Silva v. A. S. Russell; J. M. Jack v. H. White.

At Indian R.C.

A. J. Hall v. L. R. Whant.

At Hong Kong F.C.

E. Zimmerman v. A. M. Omar; L. J. Silva v. F. Channing.

At Craigengower C.C.

W. J. Reid v. R. Basu; A. R. Dallah v. D. M. Khan.

At Kowloon F.C.

J. S. Lopez v. R. Basu; C. F. Remedios v. S. M. White.

At Civil Service

F. V. V. Ribeiro v. W. Mair.

**I've just
bought my
SLAZINGER
RACKET
have you
got yours?**

It's worth something to have the name 'Slazinger' on your new racket but you'll enjoy it more. Slazinger's Tennis Rackets cost from \$20 to \$40.

"Perhaps I'm hard to please..."

When I was younger

I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.



You see what I mean about whisky. While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

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BUDGE SOARS TO NEW HEIGHTS WITH SPALDING



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"Y" Hockey Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Section will take place on Wednesday, August 16, at 6.30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Y.M.C.A.

The Agenda is as follows:—Minutes of the last Annual Meeting; Hon. Secretary's report; Election of Officers; Discussion of policy—Season 1939-40; Any other business.

The season 1938-39 was very successful, and in order to make the

forthcoming season even more so a good attendance at the Meeting is required, so that the officials elected for the coming season may be representative of the Club membership.

The only Water-Polo League games this week will be played on Thursday, when Victoria Recreation Club, still unbeaten, meet European Y.M.C.A. at the V.R.C. pool.

Club Falter In Last Inning To Lose 10 To 3 To S.C.A.A.

BASEBALL TABLES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Brewery	10	0	1.000
U.S.S. Mindanao	5	4	.555
Chinese B.C.	4	4	.500
Club de Recreo	4	5	.444
South China A.A.	4	6	.400
Hong Kong B.C.	0	9	.000

KEATES SETS HIGH STANDARD AT CYCLING MEET

Marked by the outstanding form shown by H. A. G. Keates, Hong Kong's premier cyclist, the first cycling meet in the history of the Colony was held at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Keates was far and away superior to any other competitor on view and in winning the three events for which he entered he lapped the field on two occasions.

R. H. McDowell also showed good form and the meeting between this cyclist and Keates to-morrow, when the finals will be contested, should provide spectators with excellent entertainment.

Several of the events down for decision yesterday were carried forward to to-morrow in order to ensure an even better programme for the final day.

Among these events is the ladies' race, for which several prominent Colony sportswomen, notably Miss Maureen Booker, have entered.

Yesterday's results are as follows:

One Mile Open Championship
First Heat:—1, Ng Chung; 2, M. L. M. O'Doherty; 3, Y. S. Yuen.

Second Heat:—1, H. A. G. Keates; 2, R. H. McDowell; 3, To. Win-chung.

Schoolboys—One Mile
Final:—1, Tony Sandberg; 2, Chu Chung-ching; 3, J. Singh.

Two Miles Open Championship
First Heat:—1, R. H. McDowell; 2, Y. S. Yuen; 3, Ng Chung.

Second Heat:—1, H. A. G. Keates; 2, J. Singh; 3, G. Cottrell.

Five Miles Open Championship
First Heat:—1, H. A. G. Keates; 2, Y. S. Yuen; 3, J. Singh.

Second Heat:—1, R. H. McDowell; 2, Ng Chung; 3, Leung Shu-kwong.

KOWLOON C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT FIXTURES FOR WEEK

The following are the week's fixtures in Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament:

WEDNESDAY
Court No. 1—A. E. P. Guest (holder) v E. C. Fincher (Senior Championship).

Court No. 2—F. Grose v S. A. Gray (Senior Championship).

Court No. 3—W. C. Hung (—30.3) v B. Soltan (—15) (Handicap "A").

Court No. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Wexham (scr.) v Mr. and Mrs. Bunt (—30.3).

Court No. 5—N. A. E. Mackay (—15) v A. Crawford (—10) (Handicap "A").

THURSDAY
Court No. 1—R. E. Lee (—3.0) v J. H. S. Duncan (—15) (Handicap "B").

Court No. 2—W. L. Rapley (—15) v J. Hempsey (scr.) (Handicap "B").

Court No. 3—A. V. White and F. Grose (—15.3) v W. C. Hung and D. Hung (—15.3).

Court No. 4—B. Soltan and Mrs. Fincher (—15) v A. C. Perry and Mrs. Sweeney (—15).

Court No. 5—E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Goodwin (—15.3) v E. Eymard and Miss Stokes (—15.3).

FRIDAY
Court No. 1—F. Grose or S. A. Gray v G. C. Burnett (Senior Championship).

Court No. 2—F. A. Broadbridge and A. L. Fisher (—15) v N. A. E. Mackay and T. A. Madar (—3.0).

Court No. 3—A. C. Perry (—3.0) v G. Gillard (—30) or B. D. Lay (—30) (Handicap "B").

Court No. 4—R. E. Lee (—3.0) or J. H. S. Duncan (—15) v winner of B. Soltan (—30) or W. L. Rapley (—15) or J. Hempsey (scr.) (Handicap "B").

SATURDAY
Court No. 1—G. M. Gillard v A. L. Fisher (Junior Championship).

Court No. 2—B. Soltan or P. Wynter-Blyth v F. A. Broadbridge (Junior Championship).

Court No. 3—S. A. Gray and A. E. P. Guest (—30.3) v F. F. Clarke and R. Wexham (scr.).

Matches may be played before the date scheduled should competitors so desire.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Three matches in the annual Kowloon Cricket Club Tennis Tournament were decided yesterday afternoon

Seven Runs Conceded At Vital Stage

HONG KONG Baseball Club, playing good baseball for six innings, held South China to 3-all and gave every indication of registering their first League win this season, but in the last inning they fell to pieces and were guilty of several errors and finally lost by 10 runs to 3 yesterday at Caroline Hill.

But for the disastrous last inning, the Club gave a very good exhibition of baseball and maintained the improved form they have been showing for the past few weeks. They registered five hits to six by the Chinese, and in the earlier innings their fielding left little to be desired.

Lawrence pitched the whole game and gave little away, and it was indeed unfortunate that he did not receive better support from the fielders in the last canto. At bat Lawrence hit a home run—a fast grounder to left field.

Izatt, at third base for Club, did not have a busy afternoon. He overthrew to first several times and this proved expensive in the last inning.

Higgins, as catcher, was safe and let nothing pass him, while Molthen covered first base efficiently.

The Chinese could claim little superiority in any department. Chang struck out five batsmen and walked four, while in the field Leong, at first base, and B. Wu, at third, were out-standing.

South China took the lead in the first inning, when they scored two runs on two scattered hits, but Club blanked them in the next three innings. The Chinese scored another run in the fifth, thanks to an error by Lawrence and a wild throw by the third baseman, Izatt.

CLUB TAKE LEAD

Club were blanked for the first three innings but took the lead in the fourth, when they scored three runs. Izatt was hit by pitcher and Higgins reached first on a walk. Both scored when Lawrence hit a home run. More runs appeared in sight, for Smith registered a two-bagger, but Oliver was struck out to retire the side.

The Chinese obtained seven runs in the last inning on four hits and six errors. Club started this inning promisingly for Chang, first man up, was caught on a fly by Molthen. Two hits and two errors, enabled the Chinese to score three runs, including a homer by Ho, before the second man was out. Leong was next out on a fielder's choice at home base, but the Chinese registered further runs before C. C. Leung was struck out by Oliver.

At their turn to bat, Oliver reached first on an error by Chang. Oliver was out at second on a fielder's choice on a hit by Barron, while the same happened to Rustie when Walker was at

and resulted as follows:

Doubles Handicap
F. A. Broadbridge and Miss Broadbridge (—15) beat D. J. Anderson and Miss Broadbridge (—15), 6—0, 6—2.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabb (—15) beat F. F. Clark and Mrs. Knight (—3.0), 6—0, 6—4.

Men's Junior Championship
B. Soltan beat P. Wynter-Blyth, 6—2, 6—2, 0—1.

On Friday J. H. S. Duncan and Mrs. Smeby (—3.0) beat G. M. Gillard and Mrs. Clarke (—15.3) 6—2, 6—4.

K.C.C. v RECREIO ENCOUNTER

Kowloon Cricket Club are entertaining a Club de Recreo tennis team next Sunday at 3 p.m., the teams being:

Recreio—Miss O. Ribeiro, Miss M. Silva, Miss A. Rosa, Miss A. Remedios, Miss M. Ribeiro, Mrs. Noronha, A. V. Remedios, A. V. Gosano, J. J. Remedios, J. B. Goncalves, H. A. Noronha and M. A. Oliveira.

K.C.C.—Mrs. O. Burnett, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Smeby, Miss V. Broadbridge, Miss A. N. Other, E. C. Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, S. A. Gray, G. C. Burnett, A. V. White and A. N. Other.

THIS WEEK'S TENNIS MATCHES

Under present arrangements, the two vital matches in "A" and "B" Divisions of the Lawn Tennis League will be played in the course of the week.

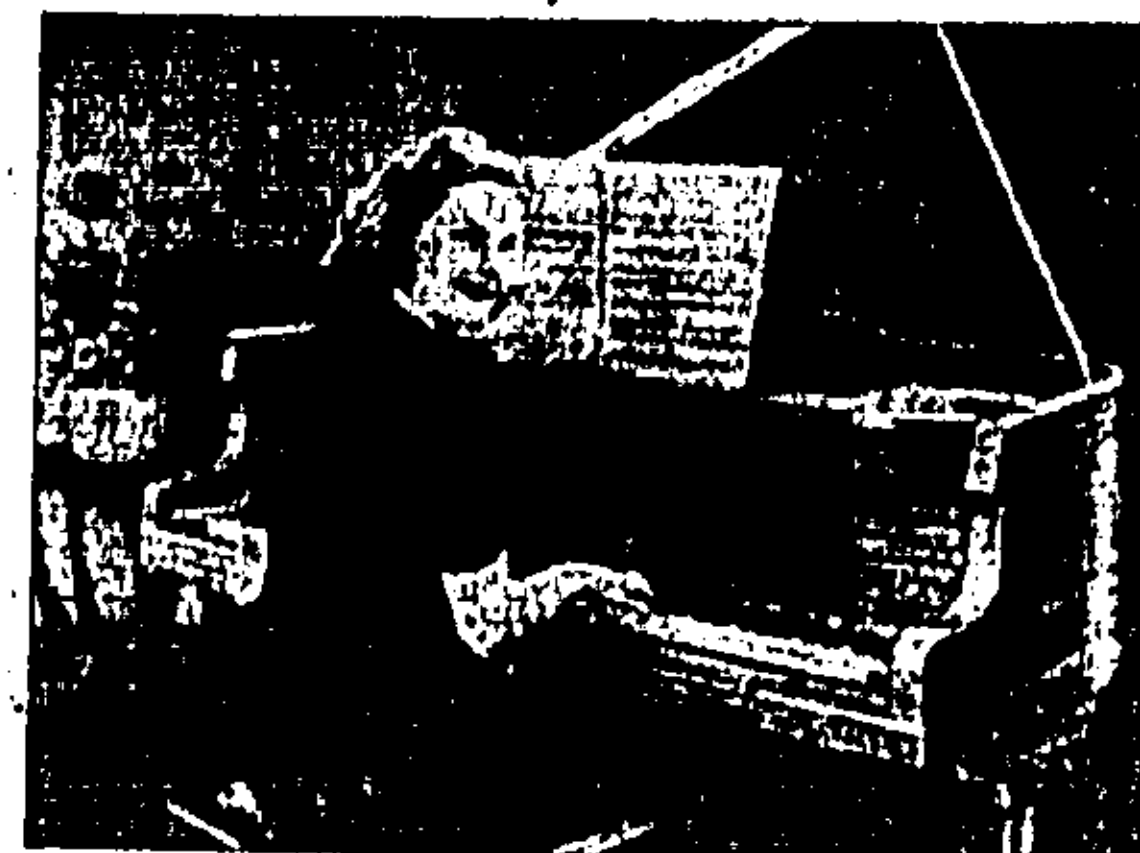
On Tuesday K.C.C. "A" will entertain South China in "B" Division, while the following day I.R.C. will be at home to South China in "A" Division.

Result of the "C" Division match on Friday between Kowloon Tong and South China—4—4—5 tie has left this Division open more open.

As matters stand at present C.R.C. have lost once, South China have drawn twice and Kowloon Tong have drawn once. A great deal will depend on the match between Kowloon Tong and C.R.C., which will be played in the near future.

Victory for Kowloon Tong will make the title theirs, a draw will necessitate their playing-off with South China, while a C.R.C. win will make a play-off between South China and C.R.C. necessary.

Miss Peggy Lawson, St. Andrew's Ladies' hockey player, who has just returned to the Colony from Australia, was operated on yesterday for appendicitis. She is reported to be making very satisfactory progress.



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A SINGING, FIGHTING D'ARTAGNAN VENTURES FORTH FOR LOVE . . . AND THE RITZES GO ALONG FOR THE RIDE! *One for all and all for you!*



DON AMECHE and THE RITZ BROTHERS

A Musical Comedy Version of Alexandre Dumas

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

with BINNIE BARNES - GLORIA STUART
PAULINE MOORE - JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
JOHN CARRADINE - LIONEL ATWELL - MILES MANDER
DOUGLAS DUMBRILL - JOHN KING
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Ring with songs and swordplay! Riotous with fun and horseplay!

ALSO LATEST LEW LEHR'S COMEDY

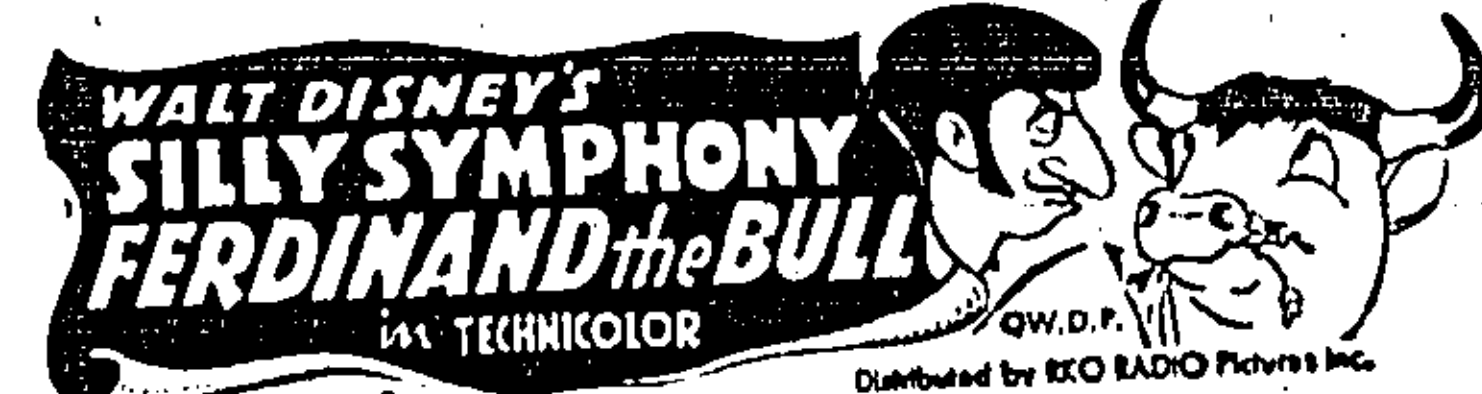
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A GALAXY OF TEN NEW DISNEY SHORTS!
1939 RELEASES! ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!
100 MINUTES OF GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT!
Programme Includes

Mother Goose Goes Hollywood—The Whalers—Donald's Lucky Day—Farmyard Symphony—The Brave Little Tailor—Donald's Golf Game—The Fox Hunt—Mickey's Parrot—Merbabies and



WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY FERDINAND the BULL
in TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

TUESDAY "SWING, SISTER, SWING"
New Universal Picture with **KEN MURRAY—JOHNNY DOWNS**
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 10a, 2a, 4a, 6a, 8a, 10a, 12a, 2a, 4a, 6a, 8a, 10a, 12a

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY 3 DAYS ONLY
SCREEN'S MOST DAZZLING SHOW OF SHOWS!
From Its Great Stars Comes Its Drama! From the Ice Palaces Come Its Thrills! A spectacular "Great Ziegfeld" of the Ice!

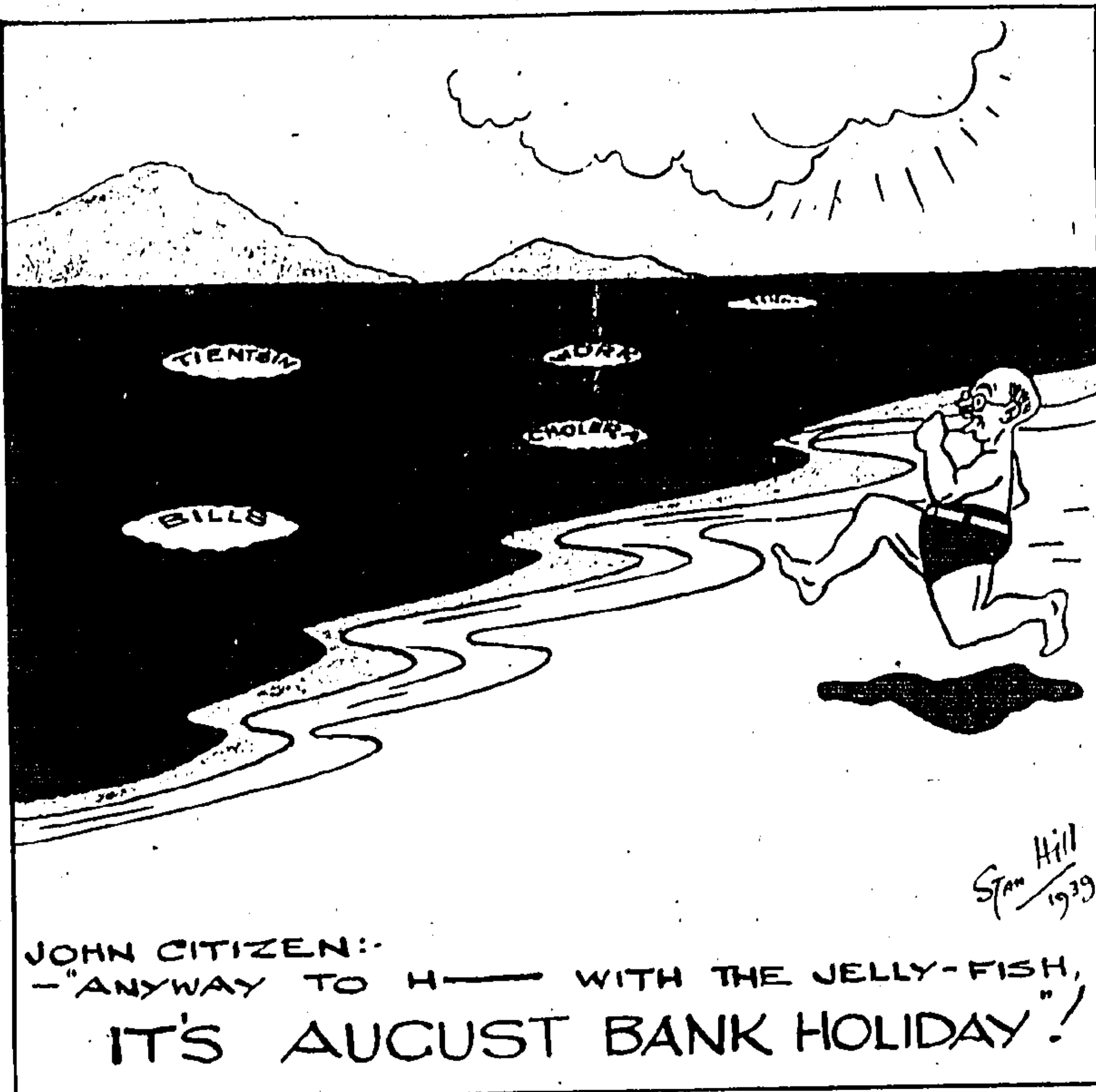
THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939
JOAN CRAWFORD
JAMES STEWART
LEW AYRES - LEWIS STONE
"THE INTERNATIONAL ICE FOLLIES"
with JESSIE FRANKARD - ROY SHIPSTAD
EDDIE SHIPSTAD and OSCAR JOHNSON

Wed. & Thur. A U.S.S.R. Production
"NO GREATER SACRIFICE"
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TODAY'S CARTOON

BY STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Barbara Gilmar-Recital From The Studio

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 110. Artur Schnabel (Piano).
12.35 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Zum Schloffen, Op. 76, No. 59 (Schubert-Reger); Sei gepriesen Du Lauscha! Nacht ("The Vagabond"—Zichner); O Wien, Mein Liebes Wien ("The Tourist Guide"—Zichner).
12.45 p.m.—Berlioz—Overture "King Lear", Op. 4. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Norman Allin (Bass) and the London Palladium Orchestra. Through Night To Light (Lauden); Blue Devils' March (Williams, arr. Lotter); The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Cream.
The King's Own (Crofts & Bonheur); True Till Death (L.L.B. & Scott Gatty); Norman Allin (Bass) with Piano.
The Druid's Prayer—Waltz (Dav-

son); Dreaming—Waltz (Joyce); The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by William E. Pether.
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (Anon. arr. Batten); Hubert Riedell, Heddie Nash, Dennis Noble and Norman Allin, unaccompanied.
"Maid of the Mountains"—Waltz (Fraser-Simson); The London Palladium Orchestra.
"Katja The Dancer"—Waltz (Gilbert); The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by William E. Pether.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Trio in A Minor, Op. 50. Hepkithah and Yehudi Menuhin (Piano and Violin) and Maurice Eisenberg (Cello).
2.00 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Brahms—Variations On A Theme By Haydn ("St. Antoni Chorale"), Op. 56A. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.
7.18 p.m.—Compositions of Liszt. Introduction And Fugue (From

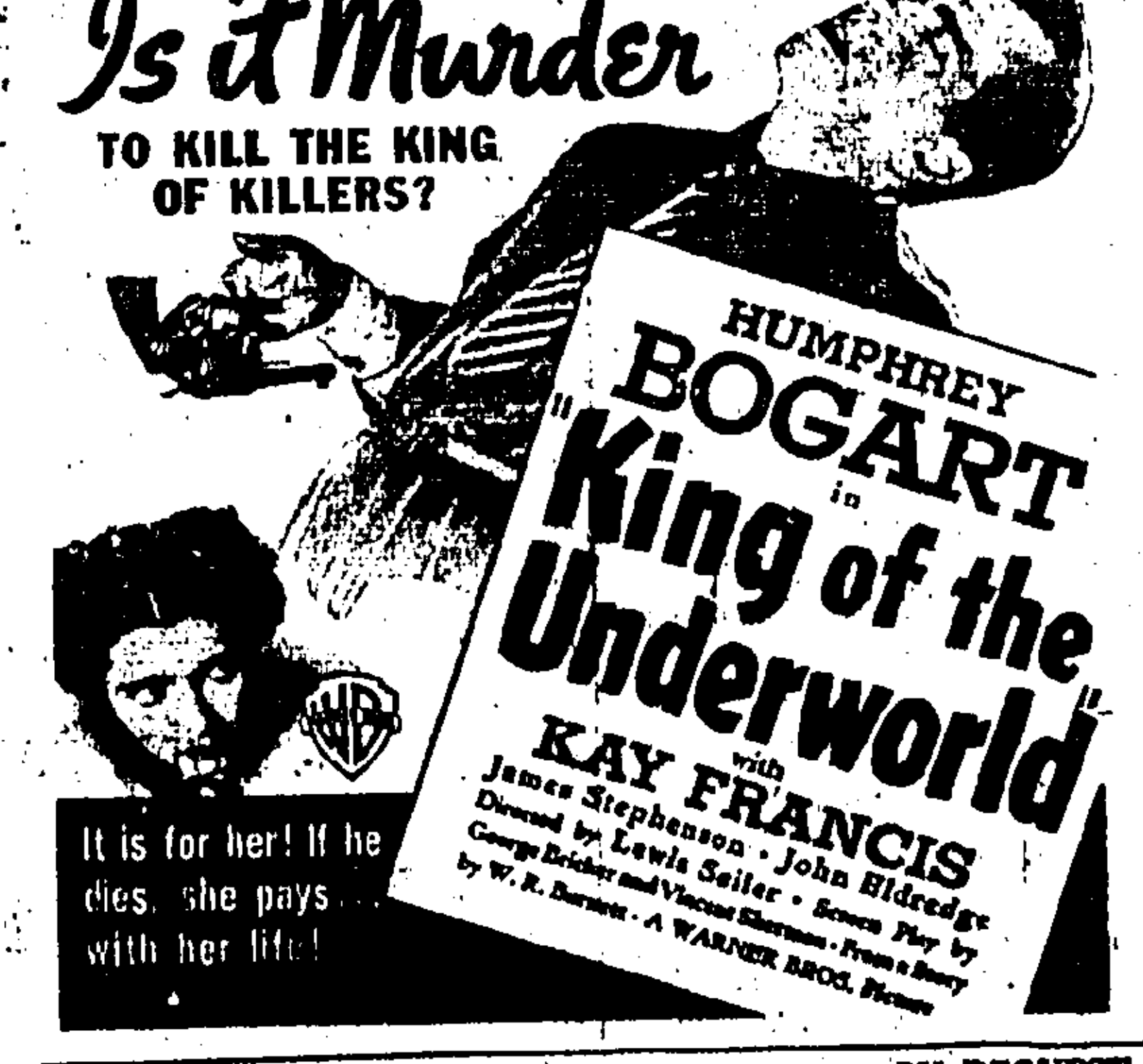
Fantasia on "Ad Nos Saltem")
... Fernando German playing on the New York Wamnamaker Auditorium Organ.
Sonata in B Minor... Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 In F... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Barbara Gilmar (Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.
1. (a) Chanson Triste (Henri Duparc); (b) Passing Dreams (Roger Quilter); (c) Devotion (Richard Strauss)... Barbara Gilmar (Soprano) with Piano accom. by A. T. Lay.
2. (a) Song of Autumn (Gretchen-inoff); (b) Petite Ballade (Arensky)... A. T. Lay at the Piano.
3. (a) Santuzza's Aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); (b) Song of Spring from "La Cene delle Belfe" (Giordano); (c) Aria from "Adrienne Lecouvreur" (Cilea)... Barbara Gilmar (Soprano) with Piano accom. by A. T. Lay.
8.40 p.m.—Gounod—"Faust"—Ballet Music. Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden. Guest conductor: George W. Byng.
8.56 p.m.—Cortot (Piano) playing Chopin.
Ballade No. 1 In G Minor, Op. 23. Ballade No. 4 In F Minor, Op. 52.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.35 p.m.—London Relay—Sports Talk.
9.50 p.m.—Compositions of Handel. "Samson"—Honour and Arms... Oscar Natzke (Bass) with Orch. "Atalanta"—Care Selve... Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Organ acc. by Herbert Dawson and "Cello acc. by Cedric Sharpe.
Organ Concerto in B Flat... Dr. E. Bullock at the Organ of Westminster Abbey with String Orch. "Water Music"—Movement in D... Dr. E. Bullock at the Organ of Westminster Abbey.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by The Rev. F. S. Short.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG.
THE SHOWING OF IMPORTANT
1939 FIRST RUN PRODUCTIONS
AT POPULAR PRICES!

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN IN SUPER ENTERTAINMENT!
A Mighty Thriller with A Thrill Every Minute!



SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY — ONE DAY ONLY — BY REQUEST!
A MIGHTY MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION.
Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland in
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
MATINEES: 2a, 3a, 5a, 7a, 9a, 11a, 1a, 3a, 5a, 7a, 9a, 11a
EVENINGS: 2a, 3a, 5a, 7a, 9a, 11a, 1a, 3a, 5a, 7a, 9a, 11a

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30/5.15 7.20/9.30 PM AT 2.30 5.20/7.20 & 9.30 PM

SHOWING TO-DAY FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

HERE THEY COME!

Roaring for battle or ready for love! Reckless, loyal, swagging sons of the thundering guns of fighting battalions in India. The lustiest devils that ever manned a cannon or plagued a woman's heart!



GUNGA DIN

INSPIRED BY KIPLING'S HEROIC LINES... STAGED ON A SCALE THAT BEGARS WORDS!

Starring **CARY GRANT—VICTOR McLAGLEN**
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Sam Latta - Eileen Clarendon - Jean Farabee

RKO RADIO'S GIANT SHOW OF SHOWS!

PANDRO S. BERNMAN in charge of production, Produced and directed by OTTO ROSE STYVING. From a story by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Screen-Play by Joel Sayre and Fred Ouel.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 2a, 3a, 5a, 7a, 9a, 11a, 1a, 3a, 5a, 7a, 9a, 11a

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW TWO HEARTS AGAINST THE WORLD... IN A FLAMING DRAMA OF MARRIAGE-ON-A-SHOESTRING!!!

We have a Right to be happy!
We have a Right to live our lives!



Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by John Cromwell
Screen play by John M. Lee
Based on the novel by John M. Lee
Released thru United Artists

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY A Thrilling Action-Drama!

BARTON MacLANE in "PRISON BREAK" GLENDA FAURELL A New Universal Picture

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HOLDERS AGAIN BEAT CRAIGENGOWER

K.C.C. Avenge Defeat At Hands Of Police

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Kowloon C.C.	(55) 46	Police R.C.	(58) 58
Civil Service	(54) 69	Indian R.C.	(74) 38
Craigengower	(51) 51	Recreio "A"	(68) 68
Kowloon Dock	(62) 66	Recreio "B"	(62) 46
SECOND DIVISION			
Civil Service	(50) 41	Kowloon B.C.C.	(66) 90
Prison R.C.	(51) 79	Craigengower	(67) 39
Hong Kong F.C.	(70) 83	Police R.C.	(63) 31
THIRD DIVISION			
H.K. Electric	(63) 80	Yacht Club	(49) 55
Prison Officers' Club	(51) 79	Kowloon C.C.	(64) 66
Hong Kong F.C.	(60) 65	Kowloon C.C.	(56) 58
Kowloon B.C.C.	(77) 73	Kowloon F.C.	(45) 39

Figures in brackets denote the score in First Round games this year.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	10	9	0	0	592	421	171	0	18
KOWLOON C.C.	10	8	2	0	643	522	121	0	16
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	10	6	4	0	562	451	68	0	10
KOWLOON B.C.C.	10	4	6	0	492	444	48	0	9
INDIAN R.C.	10	4	6	0	595	602	7	0	9
POLICE R.C.	10	4	6	0	573	615	0	42	8
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	10	3	7	0	584	601	0	103	7
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	10	3	6	0	480	595	0	115	6
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	10	1	9	0	508	640	0	141	3
TOTALS	86	11	41	1	5033	5013	408	408	86
SECOND DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	11	9	2	0	662	611	71	0	18
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	11	7	4	0	552	599	183	0	15
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	11	6	5	0	609	544	58	0	12
KOWLOON B.C.C.	11	6	5	0	655	625	30	0	12
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	11	6	5	0	642	614	0	0	12
KOWLOON TONG C.C.	11	4	6	1	610	674	0	31	9
POLICE SERVICE C.C.	11	2	8	0	533	642	0	109	4
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	11	2	8	0	550	621	0	103	4
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	11	2	9	0	524	643	0	219	4
TOTALS	86	12	42	2	5062	5062	310	310	86
THIRD DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	10	8	2	0	667	515	143	0	14
KOWLOON C.C.	10	7	3	0	648	529	119	0	14
KOWLOON B.C.C.	11	7	4	0	707	575	132	0	14
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	10	5	5	0	621	588	33	0	10
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	10	5	5	0	561	609	0	48	10
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	10	4	6	0	577	689	0	32	8
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	10	4	6	0	590	621	0	33	8
H.K. YACHT CLUB	10	4	6	0	549	643	0	94	8
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	11	2	9	0	524	743	0	219	4
TOTALS	92	46	46	0	5434	5434	426	426	92

Footballers Record Seventh Win In A Row But Taikoo Also Win

THE race for First Division Lawn Bowls League Championship honours is now between Recreio "A" holders, and Kowloon Cricket Club, who have not won the title since 1931.

Yesterday Craigengower, runners-up last year and formidable opponents once again this year, were beaten at home by Recreio, who thus accomplished a meritorious "double." They are now six points behind K.C.C. with a game in hand.

K.C.C. avenged their surprising home defeat at the hands of Police, but there were only eight shots in it. Civil Service turned the tables on I.R.C. in no uncertain manner, winning on all three rinks, while Kowloon Dock, secured their third point from Recreio "B," who now appear almost certain wooden-spoonists.

Double For K.B.G.C.

Hong Kong Football Club registered their seventh successive win in Second Division when they beat Police on all three rinks to complete the "double." Taikoo, their nearest rivals, however, registered their earlier defeat at the hands of Craigengower, winning handsomely on all three rinks. K.B.G.C. recorded the "double" against C.S.C.C.

With Recreio not engaged in Third Division, both K.C.C. and K.B.G.C. were early defeat by H.K.F.C. and K.B.G.C., who again trounced K.F.C.C. and Police on the leaders. Prison Officers' Club surprised Craigengower and Electric ran riot at the expense of the Yacht Club, who have thus lost both their matches against the Electric.

Frank Goodwin was leading J. Orem 17-10 at the 14th end, but he won by only 20-19 after the Police had chalked up a four at the last end.

B. Basto led J. Kempton 21-9 at the 16th end, but did not score thereafter and won by only 21-18.

M. R. Abbas scored at only six ends against A. W. Grimmitt, making a welcome return as skip, and lost by 20 shots. Grimmitt's highest tally was four. J. Hollidge led A. K. Minu 15-7 at the 16th end, but when the last end was reached he led by only one. He thereupon scored a brace.

Starting with 3 and 5, J. C. Chalmers scored at 15 ends to beat H. W. Randall 31-13.

N. J. Bebbington started off with 3 2 3 4 2 to lead J. S. Hiddell 17-0 at the sixth end and he finished up with 1 2 2 3 1 to win 35-3, the biggest rink win of the day. One four was included in his total.

F. A. Cheesman, scoring at 14 ends, registered two fours in his 36 shots. J. Logan started off with 5 1 6 3 1 to lead 16-9 against W. R. Hillyer. He recorded another six at the 20th end and won 22-12.

H. L. Lockhart opened with 1 2 3 3 2 to lead V. Petherick 11-0, a lead he more than consolidated, winning by 18 shots. Petherick scored at only six ends.

Let 13-3 at the 7th end by G. E. Costello. W. H. B. Musket scored 2 5 3 4 2 to lead 10-13 and 1 7 0 4 gave him a lead of 31-16, to which he added a brace of threes for a 37-19 win. H. V. Wilkinson was led 20-14 by A. W. Brown at the 19th end, but a 5 and 2 gave him a 21-20 win.

G. S. Ladd was led 24-17 at the 17th end, but a 4 3 4 gave him a 28-25 win over J. McCutcheon.

Jimmy Jack was 18-11 with V. Walker at the 19th end and finished up with a 5 and 2. T. W. Carr was down 20-19 to H. H. Pezz before the last end was played, but a four gave him a 23-20 win.

TWO SEVENS IN ONE GAME
J. C. Fender's rink scored a 7 at the 19th end, but eventually win by 25-18.

W. H. B. Musket's rink also registered a seven, at the 16th end to lead G. E. Costello's rink 27-17. Musket won 37-19. Costello's rink recorded a seven at the fourth end to lead 8-3.

SIX SIXES RECORDED
Sixes were recorded by:
Second Division
J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.) at 3rd end to lead W. R. Hillyer 12-0 and at 20th to lead 32-12 and eventually win 32-13.

Third Division
H. L. Lockhart (K.B.G.C.) at 10th end to lead V. Petherick 27-9 and eventually by 28-10.
T. Pile (P.O.C.) at 11th end to lead N. Leonard 18-7. Pile won 30-16.
H. H. Pezz (H.K.F.C.) at 17th end to trail 16-19 to T. W. Carr, who won 23-20.
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.) at 12th end to lead Pezz 14-7. Carr won by 3 shots.

G. S. Thompson (H.K.E.R.C.) at 9th end to lead B. E. Maughan 14-7 and eventually win by 22-16.
As the result of yesterday's matches the following are the leading skips:
FIRST DIVISION
1. C. G. Silva 17 points
2. H. A. Alves 14 points
3. U. M. Omar 14 points
4. E. C. Hymn 14 points
5. A. K. Minu 13 points
A. W. Grimmitt made a very successful debut, winning 29-9.

SECOND DIVISION
1. J. C. Chalmers 18 points
2. N. J. Bebbington 16 points
3. A. Brookbank 15 points
4. T. Fergusson 14 points
5. D. Munro 14 points
6. W. S. Dall, A. B. Allan and V. Elbbage made their debut but all three lost.

THIRD DIVISION
1. O. P. Remedios 19 points
2. H. L. Lockhart 19 points
3. T. W. Carr 16 points
4. W. H. Hirst 14 points
5. F. L. Hamilton 14 points
6. J. H. McCutcheon and H. V. Wilkinson made their initial appearance as skips but the latter was the only one to win.

First Division
K.C.C. TAKE REVENGE
At King's Park, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 8 shots.
K.C.C.
T. A. Mader F. Channing 25
W. Hyde H. Brown 18
J. Finner J. Fender 18
E. C. Finner A. E. Carey 14
G. Lee W. McLeod 14
W. Mulcahy C. Dowman 14
E. Kern J. Shepherd 14
V. C. Labrum J. Forrest 14
J. W. M. Brown J. C. Aitken 14
H. Nish G. Perkins 14
F. Goodwin J. Orem 10
Totals 66
INDIANS AGAIN FAIL
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 31 shots.

C.S.C.C.
M. E. Purvis A. H. Rumjahn 16
W. J. Burling M. Y. Adal 16
M. N. Rakusen D. M. Khan 16
H. E. Strange A. R. Dallah 16
E. Simmons A. O. Madar 16
J. Deakin S. M. Rumjahn 16
S. Eccleshall A. M. Wahab 16
A. W. Grimmitt M. R. Abbas 16
Totals 96

RECREIO MEET K.B.G.C. TODAY
The postponed Third Division match between Recreio and Kowloon B.C.C. will be played on the K.B.G.C. green to-day, commencing at 4 p.m.
In the first encounter, at Recreio, the Portuguese won 58-55, solely as the result of O. P. Remedios' 29-16 win over P. J. A. Hamilton.

CHAMPIONS WIN
At the Valley, Club de Recreio "A" beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 17 shots.
C.C.C.
A. C. Razack J. A. Luz 14
W. Ward A. P. Gutierrez 14
A. M. Omar R. F. Luz 14
R. Bana H. A. Alves 14
J. W. Leonard L. P. Xavier 14
L. C. Souza C. E. Marques 14
A. E. Contes J. E. Noronha 14
B. W. Bradbury C. G. Silva 14
W. J. Penney L. J. Silva 14
K. M. Omar C. M. Silva 14
J. S. Landolt J. P. Ribeiro 14
U. M. Omar F. X. Silva 14
Totals 61
KOWLOON DOCK UP
At Hinghom, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 20 shots.
K.D.R.C.
P. B. Parks F. A. Machado 21
T. Munro A. M. Xavier 21
J. V. Ramsey E. de Souza 21
J. Kempton B. Basto 21
A. Calman C. C. Pereira 21
M. Ferguson D. C. Alves 21
F. Cullen C. R. Pereira 21
R. Morrison A. A. Remedios 21
R. Lapsley J. C. Remedios 21
W. Houston C. H. Basto 21
R. H. A. Lansley F. V. V. Ribeiro 21
H. G. Cooper J. J. Basto 21
Totals 205
Second Division
K.B.G.C. RUN RIOT
At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 49 shots.
C.C.C.
B. Hollidge E. W. Searle 36
J. R. Carr W. C. Hodder 36
E. Korman L. A. R. Duncan 36
A. B. Allan F. Cheesman 36
P. D. Crawley R. P. Phillips 36
A. Shephard Y. C. Dixon 36
C. Strange H. White 36
W. R. Hillyer J. Logan 36
H. F. Harper T. Armstrong 36
A. Bower K. A. Hamilton 36
A. Steven A. Bower 36
V. Elbbage D. W. Waterton 36
Totals 41
CRAIGENGOWER FAIL
At Taikoo, Taikoo Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 36 shots.
C.C.C.
R. Main W. MacNeill 36
D. Coull L. Gaddi 36
E. Zimmern C. S. Rosset 36
D. Munro C. S. Rosset 36
H. Hillon D. Rosario 36
F. Hillon N. Leonard 36
G. Paterson N. P. Karamia 36
W. Wallace W. K. Way 36
W. Cunningham J. Xavier 36
W. C. Boydall A. J. Coelho 36
T. F. Stainon T. Locke 36
J. C. Chalmers H. W. Randall 36
Totals 76
BIG H.K.F.C. WIN
At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Police Recreation Club by 62 shots.
H.K.F.C.
E. L. Strange R. Ellis 36
G. Duncan G. Davies 36
L. E. Lammert R. McWalter 36
N. J. Bebbington J. S. Hiddell 36
J. S. Howell W. Glendinning 36
J. H. Gelling N. B. Fraser 36
J. A. R. Selby W. McHardy 36
R. P. Shaw W. S. Dall 36
C. B. Robertson F. H. Kelly 36
W. J. Reid A. J. Johnson 36
A. Brookbank G. C. Moss 36
Totals 89
Third Division
ELECTRICIANS TOO GOOD
At North Point, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 25 shots.
H.K.E.R.C.
R. C. Butler W. Cornell 36
R. A. Owens W. Hansen 36
T. Rome A. Hosper 36
W. H. B. Musket G. Costello 36
Totals 37

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W. Ward A. P. Gutierrez 14
A. M. Omar R. F. Luz 14
R. Bana H. A. Alves 14
J. W. Leonard L. P. Xavier 14
L. C. Souza C. E. Marques 14
A. E. Contes J. E. Noronha 14
B. W. Bradbury C. G. Silva 14
W. J. Penney L. J. Silva 14
K. M. Omar C. M. Silva 14
J. S. Landolt J. P. Ribeiro 14
U. M. Omar F. X. Silva 14
Totals 61
KOWLOON DOCK UP
At Hinghom, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 20 shots.
K.D.R.C.
P. B. Parks F. A. Machado 21
T. Munro A. M. Xavier 21
J. V. Ramsey E. de Souza 21
J. Kempton B. Basto 21
A. Calman C. C. Pereira 21
M. Ferguson D. C. Alves 21
F. Cullen C. R. Pereira 21
R. Morrison A. A. Remedios 21
R. Lapsley J. C. Remedios 21
W. Houston C. H. Basto 21
R. H. A. Lansley F. V. V. Ribeiro 21
H. G. Cooper J. J. Basto 21
Totals 205
Second Division
K.B.G.C. RUN RIOT
At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 49 shots.
C.C.C.
B. Hollidge E. W. Searle 36
J. R. Carr W. C. Hodder 36
E. Korman L. A. R. Duncan 36
A. B. Allan F. Cheesman 36
P. D. Crawley R. P. Phillips 36
A. Shephard Y. C. Dixon 36
C. Strange H. White 36
W. R. Hillyer J. Logan 36
H. F. Harper T. Armstrong 36
A. Bower K. A. Hamilton 36
A. Steven A. Bower 36
V. Elbbage D. W. Waterton 36
Totals 41
CRAIGENGOWER FAIL
At Taikoo, Taikoo Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 36 shots.
C.C.C.
R. Main W. MacNeill 36
D. Coull L. Gaddi 36
E. Zimmern C. S. Rosset 36
D. Munro C. S. Rosset 36
H. Hillon D. Rosario 36
F. Hillon N. Leonard 36
G. Paterson N. P. Karamia 36
W. Wallace W. K. Way 36
W. Cunningham J. Xavier 36
W. C. Boydall A. J. Coelho 36
T. F. Stainon T. Locke 36
J. C. Chalmers H. W. Randall 36
Totals 76
BIG H.K.F.C. WIN
At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Police Recreation Club by 62 shots.
H.K.F.C.
E. L. Strange R. Ellis 36
G. Duncan G. Davies 36
L. E. Lammert R. McWalter 36
N. J. Bebbington J. S. Hiddell 36
J. S. Howell W. Glendinning 36
J. H. Gelling N. B. Fraser 36
J. A. R. Selby W. McHardy 36
R. P. Shaw W. S. Dall 36
C. B. Robertson F. H. Kelly 36
W. J. Reid A. J. Johnson 36
A. Brookbank G. C. Moss 36
Totals 89
Third Division
ELECTRICIANS TOO GOOD
At North Point, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 25 shots.
H.K.E.R.C.
R. C. Butler W. Cornell 36
R. A. Owens W. Hansen 36
T. Rome A. Hosper 36
W. H. B. Musket G. Costello 36
Totals 37

TAYLOR BETTERS COLONY SWIMMING RECORD

THE unofficial lowering of the Colony 50 Yards free-style record, Lawrence's fine form in the 220 Yards free-style, and an extremely exciting finish in the 150 Yards medley relay contributed to an excellent evening's entertainment at Victoria Recreation Club last night, when V.R.C. beat Chinese Y.M.C.A. in a return swimming gala by 28 points to 18.

Interpreting the main events of the evening were various boys and ladies' events. In all cases swimmers went from scratch, there being grading into classes in lieu of the usual club handicapping.

That the officials in charge of this grading discharged their task with credit was reflected in the numerous close finishes witnessed in the course of the evening.

The ladies' races were particularly exciting, there being keen rivalry between Miss Irene Lopes and Miss Vivienne Churn, who tied in the 25 Yards free-style and had only two-fifths of a second separating them in the 50 Yards, which Miss Lopes won.

TAYLOR'S FINE EFFORT
First Inter-club event of the evening, the 50 Yards free-style, witnessed the appetites of spectators—D. H. Taylor, in winning for V.R.C., lowered the old record by two-fifths of a second to return 25 dead.

A. K. Rumjahn, fully maintained the promise he has shown of late in the 100 Yards back-stroke. Reserving his resources for the last 25 yards, he sprinted brilliantly to beat Lau Yin-ting by almost a second. Veteran Lionel Rozo-Perera was third, almost three seconds behind the winner.

The other V.R.C. "hope," youthful David Hutchinson, started off in great style in the 100 Yards breast stroke and established a big initial lead. This effort took too much out of him, however, and Fong Chung-yu, who judged the race very nicely, came through with a fine burst over the last few yards to win by a touch.

V.R.C. were never in any real danger in the 200 Yards free-style relay, in which W. Lawrence made his first appearance of the evening. Taylor, swimming last, was given a comfortable lead against the speedy Chan Wing-kai and although the latter made a gallant effort, his task was a hopeless one.

LAWRENCE WINS
The eagerly-awaited 220 Yards free-style event saw Lawrence thoroughly extended by Chan Chan-nam, but the Colony champion, swimming with all his old class, established his supremacy in the last two lengths to overhaul Chan and win by well over a body length.

An exciting finale to the meeting, the 150 Yards medley relay, provided the most exciting event of the evening. Rumjahn, swimming the back-stroke, gave V.R.C. a slender lead, which, however, Fong Chung-yue (breast stroke), for Chinese "Y," more than wiped out. Taylor, forced to give Chan Wing-kai, a three-yard lead, made a great effort but was just unable to make up the deficit.

Boys' 50 yards free style:—1, L. Gutierrez; 2, A. Lopes; 3, F. Noronha. Time: 30 secs.
Ladies' 25 yards free style:—1, Miss I. Marques; 2, Miss M. Lachlan; 3, Miss J. Anderson. Time: 15.2/5 secs.
50 yards free style (inter-club):—1, D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.); 2, D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.); 3, Lo Yuk-wing (C.Y.). Time: 25 secs.

Ladies' 25 yards free style:—1, Miss I. Lopes and Miss V. Churn (dead-heat); 3, Miss D. Weir. Time: 14.1/6 secs.
Boys' 50 yards breast stroke:—1, F. Carvalho; 2, L. Vols; 3, L. Gutierrez. Time: 41.1/5 secs.

100 yards back stroke (inter-club):—1, A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.); 2, Lau Yin-ting (C.Y.); 3, L. Rozo Pereira. Time: 71.1/5 secs.
50 yards Ladies' free style:—1, Miss M. Noronha; 2, Miss J. Anderson; 3, Miss Y. Vols. Time: 38 secs.

100 yards breast stroke (inter-club):—1, Fong Chung-yue (C.Y.); 2, D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.); 3, Wong Shiu-lung (C.Y.). Time: 75.7/5 secs.
Boys' backstroke 50 yards:—1, L. Lopes; 2, L. Gutierrez; 3, F. Noronha. Time: 30.2/5 secs.

Ladies' 150 yards free style:—1, Miss I. Lopes; 2, Miss E. Grant; 3, Miss M. Carvalho. Time: 20.1/5 secs.
220 yards free style (inter-club):—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, Chan Chan-nam (C.Y.); 3, C. Silva-Notto (V.R.C.). Time: 31.4/5 secs.

150 yards medley relay (inter-club):—1, C.Y.M.C.A. (Lau Yin-ting, Fong Chung-yue and Chan Wing-kai). Time: 1 min. 44.4/5 secs.

200 yards ladies' free style relay:—1, L. Lopes, Carvalho, Lopes and Yvanovich; 2, Gutierrez, F. Noronha, Yvanovich and Mendonca. Time: 2 mins. 6 secs.

25 yards backstroke ladies:—1, Miss I. Lopes; 2, Miss E. Grant; 3, Miss M. Carvalho. Time: 20.1/5 secs.
220 yards free style (inter-club):—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, Chan Chan-nam (C.Y.); 3, C. Silva-Notto (V.R.C.). Time: 31.4/5 secs.

150 yards medley relay (inter-club):—1, C.Y.M.C.A. (Lau Yin-ting, Fong Chung-yue and Chan Wing-kai). Time: 1 min. 44.4/5 secs.

200 yards ladies' free style relay:—1, L. Lopes, Carvalho, Lopes and Yvanovich; 2, Gutierrez, F. Noronha, Yvanovich and Mendonca. Time: 2 mins. 6 secs.

25 yards backstroke ladies

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The fate of man

THE Mother Superior adjusted her white wimple and veil outside the new chaplain's door, and then knocked softly.

Suitable words of welcome marshalled themselves upon her tongue as she waited, but when the door was suddenly flung open the words were gone.

Father Gogarty turned out to be a big young man with red cheeks and curly black hair; almost too great a contrast, the Mother Superior reflected hastily, to Father Benton, the preceding chaplain, who had been elderly and bald and completely devoted to his collection of coins.

She drew herself up, preparing her phrases. "Excuse me, Father," she said. "I just thought I ought to drop by and make you officially welcome on behalf of the convent. To tell you how glad we all are to have you here."

Father Gogarty grinned, which took the Mother Superior a little by surprise. Father Benton had always been the most solemn of men.

"Father Benton was a saint," the Mother Superior said.

As Father Gogarty's eyes dropped to the floor the Mother Superior glanced past him into the chaos of his room. There was a bag of golf clubs in one corner, a tennis racket on the desk, a small silver cup on the table by the window.

"Father Benton collected coins," she said, irrelevantly. "He was going to rewrite the history of the Romans by means of coins."

"He'll still be able to, won't he?"

"We all hope, so. He's gone to St. Timothy's in Milwaukee."

Father Gogarty turned shyly and apologetically toward the confusion behind him. "I guess that you can see that coins never worried me," he said.

"Well," replied the Mother Superior, as firmly as she could, "I'm sure there's nothing better than sports. There's less damage in them than in some other hobbies, probably. Is that some sort of religious cup?" she asked.

"Oh, no. That's a prize."

"A prize?"

"Putting prize?"

"Isn't that nice?" The Mother Superior discreetly cleared her throat. She had no sure idea of what putting might be, but she was confident that it was something of which she would be able to approve. The bishop, though a man, was not one to make a mistake over a chaplain.

"Golf, that is," Father Gogarty explained. "Putting is my speciality."

"Yes, yes." The Mother Superior felt better. Golf was quite a nice game, played out in the open air; women played golf. She changed the subject abruptly. Her visit was already over-long.

"I'm so glad to find you getting settled. Your little dining room, as you've probably found, is right next door. Breakfast at seven, lunch at twelve, supper at six."

You must notice the Venetian goblets in the little cabinet. One of our own girls brought six of them to us from Venice, though there are only four left." She sighed, remembering how destructive even a saint like Father Benton had managed to be. It could do no harm to put in a word of warning. "We're quite vain about our goblets," she said, and retreated to the threshold. "Now, if there's anything that you particularly like we want you to tell us. The cook will see that you get it."

Father Gogarty grinned again. "Thanks for helping me so much. I'll be fine."

The Mother Superior clicked the door shut behind her. "Well," she said, hurrying down the hall and talking over the situation with herself, "he'll be eating more than poor old Father Benton ever did. A man like that needs plenty of food."

Two days later one of the Venetian goblets was found broken.

Agnes, the maid who dusted Father Gogarty's room, did not remove the fragments from the dining-room floor but reported the loss at once to the Mother Superior. A few minutes later Father Gogarty himself entered the Mother Superior's office.

Apparently he did not know how to begin. He stared at the fireplace, then at the portrait above it, and finally out through the tall window.

"Mother," he said at last, "I've some bad news. Some very bad news." He swallowed, and drew in his breath slowly. "One of the Venetian goblets is broken."

The Mother Superior could not honestly pretend to be surprised. "What happened?" she asked, in a voice that was, in spite of her best efforts, sepulchral.

"I don't know how to explain it," Father Gogarty said, winding his fingers together. "You see—you remember, that is, the other night?"

The Mother Superior was a little shocked by the clandestine ring of the phrase. She whispered the name of a saint or two.

"Down in the pantry?" Father Gogarty continued.

"Yes."

"You remember, I told you that I wasn't hungry?"

The man, the Mother Superior decided, was trying to tell the truth. "All I was looking for was a can," he said.

The Mother Superior pressed her beads tight into her closed hand.

"A can?"

"Yes, a tin can."

The door to the hall was open. The whisper of nuns' robes went up and down the floor in quiet reassurance. The Mother Superior felt perfectly safe.

"But why?" she asked.

Father Gogarty's voice dropped.

The scene was almost too much for the Mother Superior, but she could not bring herself to speak to Father Gogarty. The embarrassment to them both would be too great, and besides, the reason for Father Gogarty's extraordinary conduct was obvious. The man was starved. Well, she would adjust that difficulty.

The next night at nine o'clock a tray of crackers and jam and milk was left at Father Gogarty's door, and on every night thereafter the same procedure was carefully followed out.

At first everything worked well. The tray was emptied, and there were no untoward sounds below-stairs. But by the end of the week the tray was beginning to go untouched and even the alternating of peanut butter with jam, a stratagem of which the Mother Superior was rather proud, effected no improvement.

Then one night the Mother Superior heard Father Gogarty in the pantry once again. This time she interrupted him.

"Father Gogarty," she said, in a quiet, conversational tone, "can I help you?"

"Can't I get you anything?"

He appeared to be in the greatest confusion. "N—no," he stammered. "I was just—"

"But you must tell what you like, and we can leave it for you on the tray," the Mother Superior said.

"But I'm not hungry," Father Gogarty said, in a voice curiously hopeless, as if he was already certain that nobody would believe him. "I haven't been hungry at all I thought maybe it was the custom to bring a tray every night, so, as much as I could, I thought that if Father Benton did it, ought to be able to do it, too. But I couldn't. I really couldn't. I was just getting fat."

"Nonsense." The Mother Superior decided that the unfortunate man was talking at random. There was certainly no harm in a person's getting fat. That was silly. "Now," she said, hoping to smooth things over, "you march right along. I'll just put out the lights as I go."

Father Gogarty turned hastily and all but ran down the hall.



"Distressed, she watched him open the refrigerator and look in."

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"SWADESA MITRAN" Nationalist lending daily, Madras says:—It is unnecessary to introduce Mr. Acharya who got the name Gandhi Astrologer by predicting the release of Mahatma and whose fame has been spread throughout the world for his correct prediction concerning the American President Mr. Roosevelt's success in his recent elections.

Y. K. SATAGOPACHARIAR,
Hanuman Jothiba Ashramam,
TIRUTTANI, (S. India).

Britain's Two Uncertainties

THIS is the time of year when a large majority of the community are usually looking forward to throwing off their cares and enjoying a holiday. For weeks previously the rival claims and attractions of different places have been considered and finally a decision has been reached as to where for a short period most happiness is to be found; where mind and body can relax and where new strength can be recuperated for continuance in the battle of life.

This year, however, although the claim for the holiday cannot be denied, it is not the thought of the holiday which is uppermost in the minds of those who are setting out on it. Over all plans for the future there broods a fearful doubt. All plans are being affected by the presence of this great uncertainty and all prospects of pleasure are partly vitiated by the gnawing uncertainty.

There are in fact two uncertainties which are present in English minds. The one is so gigantic that the other by the side of it looks mean and trivial. "Is there going to be a war?" is the first question. "Is there going to be an election?" is the second. If the answer to the first is in the affirmative, the second will not arise.

Let us calmly collect the data and endeavour to give such an answer as we can to both.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the population of every country do not want war. It seems on the face of it almost incredible that the will of this vast majority should not prevail. But is there

any reason to suppose that the majority in favour of peace was any smaller in 1914? It may perhaps be held that owing to the complete lack of experience of what world war meant and the lack of imagination as to what it was likely to mean, there may have been more people at that time—ambitious professional soldiers, greedy armament manufacturers, speculative politicians—who contemplated the disaster of war with greater equanimity than anybody can possibly do at the present time. But making full

By the Rt. Hon.
**ALFRED
DUFF COOPER**

allowance and over allowance for the existence of such a state of mind in 1914, it would only reduce the percentage of those who did not want war from 99 to 90, and yet there was war. The great danger, which then proved fatal, and which still exists, is not due to the wickedness but to the folly of man. I cannot believe in the criminal who could calmly decide that for his own ends he would initiate a world war, which would mean the sacrifice of millions of lives and the set back, if not the destruction, of civilisation, but I can unfortunately believe in a man who, owing to ignorance of the true facts, and owing to an incorrect estimate of the true dangers, may think it possible to do just this or just that, although knowing that others will resent it, but believing their resentment will not be sufficient to lead them to take up arms to prevent it from being done. Then, when the mistake has been made, when the resentment has been roused, when the arms have been taken up, it may be too late to go back.

The storm centre at the present moment is the Free City of Danzig. With regard to this particular question, there can no longer be the slightest excuse for any misapprehension of the position or failure to understand the attitude of Great Britain. Both the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary have made it abundantly clear that any interference with the status of that city, which the Poles consider a menace to their liberty, would be regarded by Great Britain as an act of war. In the face of such plain and categorical statements as British Ministers have made, it does indeed seem unthinkable that for the comparatively minor advantage that Germany could gain by altering the status of the City of Danzig, which is already under a German regime, the Government of that country would let loose a war on Europe.

It is however possible that to compensate for such disappointment as he may possibly have incurred in one place, Herr Hitler will turn his attention to another and seek some alternative satisfaction both for himself and for his followers when he comes to address them at the conference of Nuremberg. There is a danger that by centering our attention too exclusively upon Danzig we may encourage him to look elsewhere, and perhaps it would be well to extend the warning that has been so plainly given to emphasise the fact that any act of violence and aggression, no mat-

ter where committed, would produce the same reaction on the free peoples of the Democracies. It has been supposed that Herr Hitler feels it incumbent on him annually to present his followers at Nuremberg with fresh triumphs and fresh promises, but surely since he was last at Nuremberg he has done sufficient to satisfy the most ambitious and what could he possibly say that would give more profound relief to the German people than an assurance that he is contemplating no further step, that could possibly lead to international complications and that he is presenting them at last with the certainty of an assured peace, he himself being the one man in Europe who can indeed assure it.

If this were so, and if the war clouds rolled away in September, a general election in Great Britain would come as a harmless anti-climax. If peace were ensured, it would indeed matter little how much we quarrelled amongst ourselves at home, what was the issue or even what was the result. We could return to our party politics as safely as a crew of liner that has escaped shipwreck can go back to deck quilts or a fancy dress ball. But if neither the one thing nor the other happens—if war is temporarily averted and peace is not assured, if the strain and the anxiety are still continuing in the autumn as they exist now, then it does seem that the moment would be ill chosen to stir up party strife, to intensify differences of opinion in England and then expose those differences to the world, knowing as we do how foreign countries are apt to exaggerate them in their own minds and to mistake the strong words which we use in party conflict for the expression of feelings far deeper than those that really exist. We know how in 1914 the Germans miscalculated the importance of the quarrel over Ulster and even the activities of the suffragettes and although to-day there is far less division in opinion than existed then, there is all the more reason why nobody in England should seek to increase it.

PRIME NEED

A distinguished Liberal writer recently protested against the Leader of the Liberal Party criticising the Prime Minister and he pointed out that unity was the supreme need of the country at the present time. Sharing that opinion, I would suggest that the maintenance of unity is not compatible with the prospect of a general election. You cannot implore your enemy to hold his fire when at the same time you are preparing to give battle the day after to-morrow. It would be a good thing if the British Prime Minister could discuss with the Leaders of the Opposition parliamentary plans for the autumn and make an announcement to the House in order that one of the two uncertainties to which I have referred might be eliminated. If the Leaders of Opposition want a general election, it would perhaps be wrong to deny it to them, but if they do not want it, it can hardly be right for the party which already possesses a completely satisfactory majority, which has hardly been affected by a large number of by-elections, to force the minorities to fight against their will.

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The fate of man

(Continued from Page 26)

The Mother Superior felt her mind reeling. As far as the cleanliness of her kitchen was concerned, it was easy enough to say, as she did, "Certainly not; no can there." But the whole thing was too much for her. She remembered suddenly that Father Gogarty had gone to the refuse barrel before going to the refrigerator; she was glad to know the explanation of that. But the rest of it dizzied her.

"So I finally looked around in my rooms and the only thing I could find to use was one of the goblets," Father Gogarty went on. "That was all there was."

The Mother Superior and Father Gogarty drew in their breaths to-

gether, with one sound.

"And it smashed?" she asked. "I put the goblet down on the rug, very carefully, on its side, and I tried to practise only the easiest shots. But the ball went too hard. It went right through the bottom. I don't—don't know how to apologise."

The Mother Superior sighed loudly. It was an unfailing method of discipline. "That leaves us three," she said. "First it was poor old Father Benton. He kept some of his seventh-century coins in them, and they got too full."

"And they broke?" Father Gogarty asked, almost too eagerly. "Two of them," the Mother Superior nodded. "You men!" she said, her voice half wifely, half motherly with mixed reproach and patient understanding. It was as if she understood at last that men can not really help themselves. "One more chaplain and the goblets will be gone," she said, ending the audience.

A hit with the stars

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG AUGUST 6, 1939.

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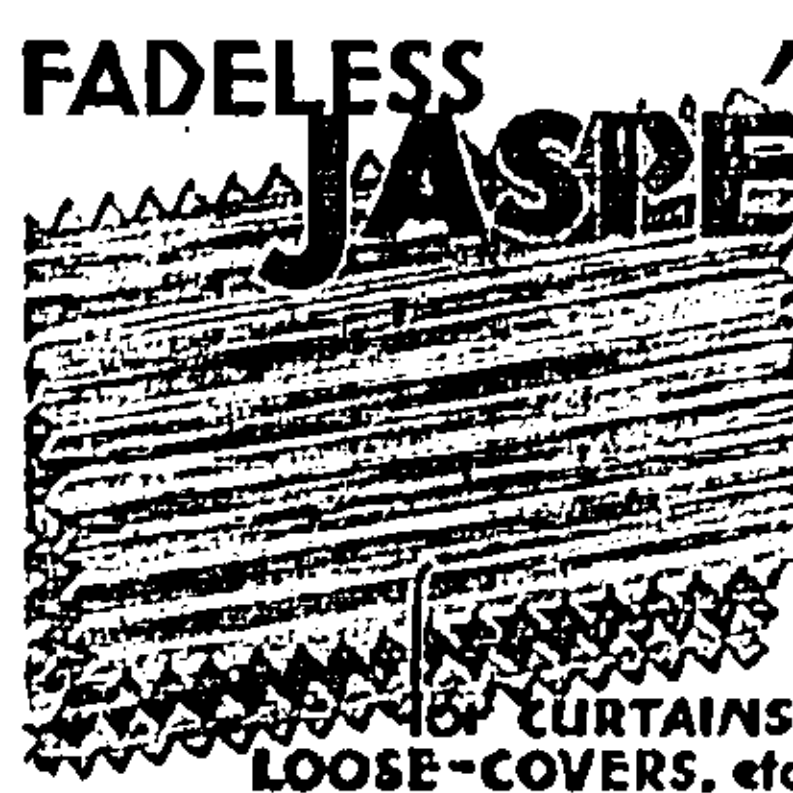
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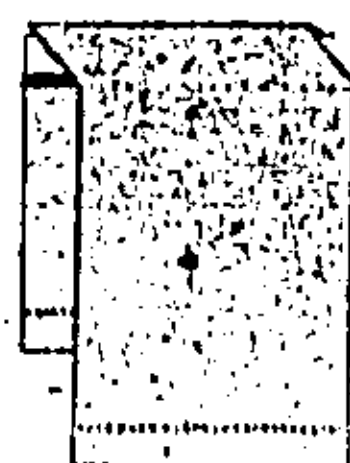
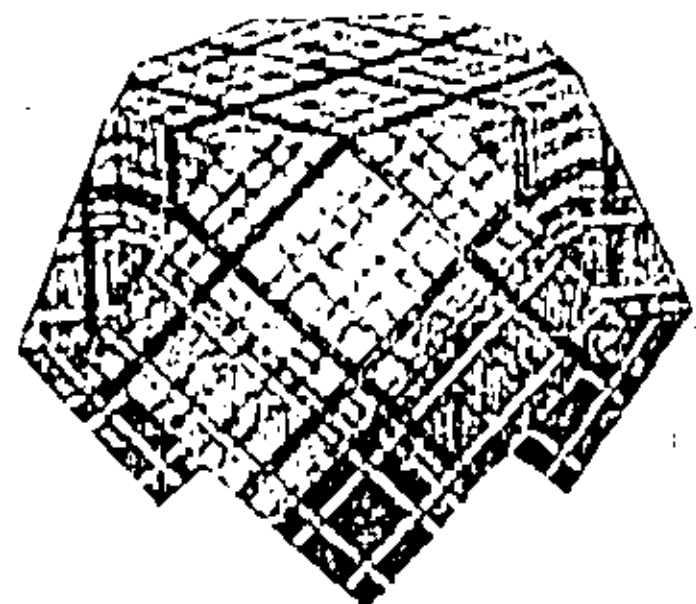
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EVENTS—THEY ARE
STILL GOING UP AND
OUR EXPERTS CAN-
NOT INFORM US
WHERE THE RISE
WILL STOP. YET OUR
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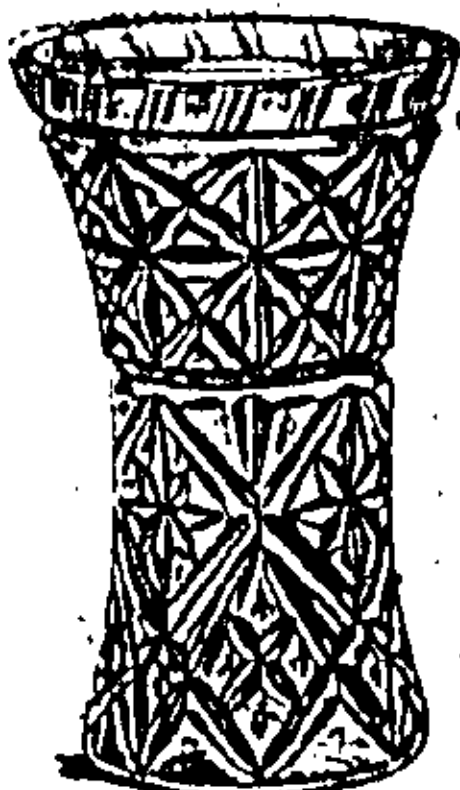
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MANY OTHER BARGAINS TOO
NUMEROUS TO MENTION WILL BE
ON DISPLAY ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S COURAGE French Comment On Anglo-Japanese Negotiations

Might Have Been Air Raid Aftermath

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE CENTRE OF LONDON
WAS THROWN INTO CON-
STERNATION BY FRIDAY'S
EXPLOSION. BUILDINGS IN
THE VICINITY BEING RAPID-
LY TURNED INTO FIRST AID
CENTRES, WHILE NUMEROUS
CARS WERE COMMANDEERED
FOR TRANSPORTING THE IN-
JURED TO THE HOSPITALS.

The telephone central headquar-
ters, located in the immediate
vicinity of the explosion, were not
damaged.

Contrary to earlier reports the
valuable stained glass windows in
St. Paul's Cathedral were not
damaged in yesterday's explosion.

However the explosion shattered
several other windows.

The area after the explosion
looked rather like the aftermath
of an air raid, with wreckage and
glass strewn everywhere.

Traffic was diverted and went
by way of Farringdon Street in-
stead of Ludgate Hill.

One of the wrecked buildings,
due for demolition, is well-known
as a place in which Dickens work-
ed at one time as a shorthand
writer.—Reuter.

CARIBOU OFF ON HISTORIC OCEAN TRIP

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
Imperial Airways flyingboat
Caribou left Southampton to-
day inaugurating the North At-
lantic air mail service.

The flyingboat will fly via
Foyens (Eire) and Botwood
(Newfoundland) to New York.

The journey is expected to
be completed in 34 hours.

The Caribou carried over 70,000
letters mainly consisting of sou-
venir covers, weighing nearly half
a ton. One mail bag contained of-
ficial greetings from the British
Government to Canada and the
United States.

The crew is headed by Capt.
Kelly Rogers, 34-year-old son of
a Dublin sea captain, who is
making his first flight across the
Atlantic.

The weather forecast was head
winds with a considerable amount
of cloud all over the Atlantic, and
a belt of bad weather this side of
Botwood. Capt. Rogers and all the
crew are expected to be on duty
continuously throughout the
flight.—Reuter.

MEXICO'S OIL OFFER

New York, Yesterday.

The Mexican Government's
latest proposal to settle the dis-
pute over the expropriated for-
eign oil property is understood
to be regarded as inadequate
by the companies.—Reuter
Bulletin.

POLISH REPLY TO DANZIG NOTE

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Poland has replied to the
recent Note of the Danzig
Senate protesting against the
withdrawal of Polish customs
inspectors from the margarine
factory in Danzig, which re-
sulted in closing the Polish
market to the factory's pro-
duce.

M. Chodacki, Polish Commis-
sioner-General in Danzig, in-
formed the Senate that the
inspectors would be allowed to
return only if guaranteed free-
dom to execute their duties.

Their withdrawal was direct-
ly due to Danzig's infringement
of the Polish customs, and nor-
mal conditions would be prompt-
ly restored when the Danzig
authorities changed their atti-
tude.

HERRINGS

Commenting on Poland's re-
fusal to allow a certain consig-
ment of herrings from the Free
City to enter the country, an
official spokesman declared that
this dispute remained unsettled
because the Danzig authorities
hitherto had failed to send a
delegate to discuss the matter.

The spokesman emphasised
that only herrings caught in
territorial waters of the Free
City might be imported into
Poland.

He stated the Polish Govern-
ment was now studying the de-
cree recently issued by the Free
City concerning the property of
Jews, with a view to protecting
the rights of Polish Jewish citi-
zens there.—Reuter.

PONTOON ACROSS VISTULA

Danzig, Yesterday.

Day and night without inter-
ruption work is going ahead on
building an immense pontoon
bridge across the Vistula to
provide Danzig with connection
with East Prussia not touching
Polish soil.

Till now only a ferry boat ran
across the Vistula, and there is a
railway bridge up-stream which
compels motorists to drive about
10 kilometres through Polish ter-
ritory.

As a permanent bridge would
take four years to build, a pon-
toon bridge is being made which
will take heavy traffic.

Traffic across the bridge will
begin in a few days time.—Trans-
Ocean.

HOPEI FLOOD SITUATION

Chungking, Yesterday.

The flood situation in central
and south Hopei is described in
latest despatches from Tientsin
as the worst since 1917.

South of Yangtsun on the
Peking-Liaoning railway, thou-
sands of acres of farmland are
submerged under five feet of
flood waters which have carried
away hundreds of farmsteads
and drowned numerous cattle.

The triangular interstices of
the Yungling River, the Grand
Canal and the Lungfeng River is
a vast sheet of muddy lake
where few houses remain stand-
ing.

In Tientsin, the level of the
Haiho continues to rise. The

M. DE KERILLIS ON WHAT JAPAN WANTS

Paris, Yesterday.

The Japanese claims are preoccupying public
opinion in France; and Mr. Chamberlain's
speech and the position of Japan regard-
ing the Axis are lengthily discussed in the
press.

"Pertinax," the noted commentator, writing in
"l'Ordre," says that if the Japanese offensive
is intensified and the Tokyo negotiations do
not make any progress, Mr. Chamberlain
will have no other course than to recall the
garrisons at Tientsin and Shanghai, which
are too small to make any impression, and in-
form the Japanese that any further attack
on British rights will immediately be follow-
ed by generous assistance to General Chiang
Kai-shek and the application of economic re-
prisals.

"But is Mr. Chamberlain
ready to take this courageous
step?" asks the writer.

"His speech was not free
from contradictions."

M. de Kerillis, writing in
"l'Epoque," declares that the
Japanese proposal of an alliance
with the Axis is the result of
Britain's gesture of conciliation.
"We can do nothing to divide
Germans, Italians and Japanese
at present," he says.

WANT ALL

"Britain, by the Arita-Craigie
agreement, really offered to let
Japan take China at her leisure,
and yet the Japanese showed
they would not be content with
this; but want Hong Kong, Indo-
China, the Netherlands East
Indies, the Philippines, Malaya
and Singapore." — Reuter.

NAZI PRESS VITUPERATION

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

THE NAZI PRESS CONTIN-
UES ITS OUTCRY AGAINST
MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S HOUSE
OF COMMONS SPEECH ON THE
FAR EAST.

Mr. Chamberlain's warning to
Japan in an admittance that
Britain is pursuing a two-track
policy, says the "Voelkischer Be-
obachter."

"His threat to use force will un-
doubtedly be regarded from now
on in Tokyo as a decisive con-
tribution by Britain to the worsening
of the general atmosphere."

The "Boerser Zeitung" talks of
"a perfidious attempt at playing
a double game," and says: "Dis-
trust of British policy is spread-
ing from Stockholm to Riga."

"Britain is shaking the Japan-
ese by the right hand under the
table at the Tokyo negotiations
and with the other signals to the
United States to intervene by ab-
rogating the trade treaty with
Japan." — Trans-Ocean.

JUDGE CAVERLY PASSES

Chicago, Yesterday.

The death occurred to-day of
Judge John R. Caverly, 78-year-
old London-born lawyer, who pre-
sided at the sensational Leopold
trial in 1924.

On that occasion he passed a
sentence of life imprisonment on
two boys, sons of wealthy parents,
who had murdered a child.—Reu-
ter.

London, Yesterday.

The Admiralty has placed
orders for the construction of
52 new warships, comprising
six boom defence vessels, 20
trawlers and 26 patrol vessels.—
Reuter.

CHAMBERLAIN STATEMENT COMMENDED

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's
speech in the House of Commons
was the frankest analysis of Brit-
ish policy in China that he has
yet made, says the "Manchester
Guardian" this morning.

From his own limited viewpoint
of China as a battleground for
Anglo-Japanese interests he was
more precise than usual on what
the Government hopes and fears.

He was careful not to rule out
more vigorous action if Japanese
threats become more intolerable
than they are now, and on the
whole was more resolute than
usual.

We have much to lose in the
Far East either way but more
from a policy of weakness.—Reu-
ter.

"INTELLIGIBLE, IF
NOT IDEAL"

London, Yesterday.

The "Birmingham Post," which
comments on how fully and frankly
Mr. Chamberlain opened his mind
to the Commons, finds what it
calls the background to the speech
of more interest than the fore-
ground—by which it means the re-
ferences to the anxieties of the
European situation in the next few
weeks.

The "Post" cites the Premier's
own words "We have been com-
pelled by force of circumstances
to undertake some very heavy
commitments in Europe. If cer-
tain things were to happen, this
country would have to go to war.
It would be possible to undertake
the same commitments in the Far
East. I do not want to do that."
Again, "Let us not forget the
liabilities we have already assum-
ed."

In the view of this commenta-
tor these significant passages make
the Government's Far Eastern
policy intelligible, if not ideal.—
British Wireless.

RAIN WASHES OUT CRICKET

London, Yesterday.

In only four cricket matches
was play possible before lunch to-
day owing to rain.

Following were the lunch
scores:

Derby 1 for 0 v. Warwick, at
Burton-on-Trent.

Glamorgan 102 for 7 v. West
Indies, at Swansea.

Gloucester 44 for 0 v. Somerset,
at Bristol.

Lancs 54 for 1 v. Yorks, at
Leeds.

There was no play before lunch
in the following matches:—Kent
v. Hants at Canterbury; Leicestershire
v. Northants at Leicester; Surrey
v. Notts at the Oval; Sussex v.
Middlesex at Hove; Worcester v.
Essex at Worcester.

The match between Cheltenham
and Halesbury at Lord's has been
abandoned.—Reuter.

91 YESTERDAY

A temperature of 91 degrees in
the shade was registered at the
Royal Observatory yesterday. Dur-
ing the day, the thermometer rose
steadily from 80 degrees, at 10
a.m., falling again to 87 degrees
by 4 p.m.

Showers are likely to-day.

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